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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

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YOU DO IT! HOOVER TO STATES

POPE BLESSES ENTIRE WORLD OVER THE RADIO

Speaks in Latin from Vatican.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]
(Pictures on back page.)

ROME, Feb. 12.—In the language of Cicero and the imperial Cæsars, Pius XI., Roman pontiff, in his living voice today, by radio broadcast, wished the whole world the peace of Jesus Christ and gave it the apostolic benediction "pro urbis et orbis."

His address, in Latin, lasted 15 minutes, and with its deliverance was inaugurated the new Vatican wireless station which was built by Senator Guglielmo Marconi on top of Vatican hill, once an Etruscan fortress.

The pontiff's words were addressed to "all creation, to God, to the ecclesiastical hierarchy of religious orders, to missionaries, to the faithful, to infidels and dissidents, to governments, to the rich and poor, to workers and employers, and to the sick and afflicted."

Quotes Words of Scripture.

With the world of the faithful listening in, the pontiff in his message reminded them that he is "successor to the prince of apostles by design of God" and rejoiced that Sig. Marconi's instrument had enabled him to quote words of scripture saying:

"Hear, O heavens, that which I shall say, and listen, O earth, to the words of my mouth.

"Listen, all people, lend me your ear, all you who inhabit the globe, united towards the same end. Both the rich and the poor. Hear, O islands, and listen, O distant peoples.' "

Praises Radio Invention.

Pope Pius thanked God for giving human day the power to make a voice heard to the ends of the earth. He addressed first all Catholics and the church hierarchy, whom he exhorted to greater solicitude in the care of their flocks. Words of encouragement were then directed to the missionaries, whom the pontiff apostrophized as "strong soldiers of Christ."

To the faithful the pope said his heart went out to them as well as to infidels and dissidents, to whom he said he prayed that light may be given so they might return to the true faith, making one fold and one pastor. Showing his concern for differences between capital and labor, his holiness exhorted employers and workers to avoid hostile competition and struggles and join in an amicable alliance, cooperating in justice and order for the common good of all.

Listeners Fall to Knees.

In Rome loud speakers in public places proclaimed Pope Pius' words and some listeners fell on their knees at the first sound of his voice, which came strong and clear to European listeners through the sonorous and majestic Latin sentences.

Those who saw him broadcast said the pontiff, seated before the microphone for the first time in the amplifying room of his new wireless station, spoke with great emotion. They said he considered the occasion as a realization of his dream of the universality of his church and his free exercise of sovereignty in his new city of St. Peter.

It was for this reason that his holiness chose today for the inauguration of the new Vatican radio station. It marked the ninth anniversary of his coronation as the 261st pope. This morning he said mass in the Sistine chapel in commemoration of this event in the presence of the college of cardinals, the diplomatic corps, and Roman aristocrats. He received messages from crowned heads of the world and "Te Deums" were sung in churches everywhere for his preservation.

The pope's speech was unexpectedly longer than had been announced. He began speaking at 5 p. m. Italian time [10 a. m. Chicago time], and immediately afterwards a brief résumé was given in the following languages in this order: French, German, Slav, English, and Italian. At 6:30 p. m. Msgr. Francis J. Spellman of Boston, Mass., who also made a translation, delivered the speech in English.

Trumpets Herald Arrival.

Wearing his white soutane, the pope drove to the radio station at the rear of St. Peter's cathedral at 4:45 p. m. in a red automobile. His arrival was announced by a blast of silver trumpets from the Swiss guards. He was met by Senator Marconi and Father Gianfranceschi, director of the new station, who conducted him to the reception room to the left of the building, where the pontiff first turned on the electric current. He then walked across the hall to the transmission room, where he set the other machin-

(Continued on page 6, column 1.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]
Friday, February 13, 1931.

WASHINGTON.

President Hoover in Lincoln day address tells states to shoulder their own burdens; warns U. S. government can't solve every problem. Page 1.

House committee approves 50 per cent loans on veterans' bonus; bill introduced. Page 1.

Secretary Hyde informs senate compromise bill permits loans for food, thus disarming foes. Page 2.

Robbers slug mail clerk, take $807,000 in torn bills not worth cent. Other half in U. S. treasury. Page 7.

DOMESTIC.

University of Michigan padlocks five fraternity houses raided for liquor until September and cancels privileges for another year. Page 3.

Power company employé admits offering Wisconsin state senator inducements to oppose extension of public ownership of utilities. Page 8.

New York's new subway, costing 250 million dollars, is miniature underground city. Page 10.

Battle to repeal Illinois prohibition act shifts to senate; plan quick action on O'Grady bill. Page 12.

Virginian calls on west to join south to save prohibition; fears one idea party will wreck Democrats. Page 12.

Eight indicted New York bankers to ask change of venue. Page 16.

Indiana house committee recommends dry law modification for medicinal liquor. Page 16.

LOCAL.

Two passengers in plane battle maniac 2,000 feet in air as plane speeds from Chicago to Detroit. Page 1.

Two young bandits shot in stolen automobiles; other youths confess many crimes. Page 3.

Gasoline price at filling stations cut 2 cents a gallon to 15 cents, tax paid; lowest in 10 years. Page 3.

Chicagoans of all faiths listen to Pope Pius' address broadcast to world on radio. Page 6.

Dr. Arthur Lowenstein, noted chemist, killed by plunge from roof of loop garage. Page 7.

Body of nude strangle victim found in culvert near Gary with acid on hands and face to prevent identification; believed ride victim. Page 9.

Federal agents raid five speakeasies in North Chicago; action seen as result of pleas of dry leaders. Page 12.

Death notices, obituaries. Page 30.

POLITICAL.

Judge Lyle attacks Thompson on latter's use of flood relief funds. Page 1.

Albert scores Thompson for effort to use school children to further lottery scheme; radio address appeals to parents and teachers. Page 4.

Women wait in vain for "startling stories" of Lyle at Thompson for women only meeting. Page 4.

Straw vote on Republican mayoralty candidates shows Judge Lyle's strength is growing. Page 5.

FOOD SECTION.

Recipes for making doughnuts, cakes, rye bread, candy, and other delicious foods. Pages 22-25.

FOREIGN.

Pope Pius blesses entire world in radio talk from new Vatican station. Page 1.

Prince to sell Hohenzollern relics despite efforts of former Crown Prince Frederick William. Page 8.

Popular American press still prejudiced against England, Sir Phillip Gibbs asserts. Page 10.

Foreign minister hints at force to end consular courts in China. Page 18.

SPORTS.

Blackhawks beat Ottawa Senators, 3 to 2. Page 27.

Tulsa Oilers beat Shamrocks in overtime game, 3 to 2. Page 27.

Night of wild jamming sends five teams into tie for bike race lead. Page 27

Nye's expense account a model for sports writers. Page 27.

Whitworth, 34 year old Cub rookie, gives up team by request. Page 27.

Ross Robinson holds lead in North American skating meet. Page 28.

St. Viator defeats De Paul, 30 to 28, for twelfth straight victory. Page 28.

Detroit Falcons tie Rangers, 1 to 1, in fight for third place in National Hockey league. Page 29.

EDITORIALS.

Prohibition Repeal in the Senate; The Destruction of the Farmers' Markets; The Pool of Public Works; Unthinkable Wars. Page 14.

FINANCE, COMMERCE.

Discuss subway building at power conference here. Page 31.

Free selling lowers wheat prices in foreign markets. Page 31.

All classes of live stock sell at lower levels. Page 31.

Want Ad index. Page 33.

Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE January, 1931, in excess of
Daily . . . 795,000
Sunday . . 1,055,000

House Group O. K.'s 50% Bonus Loan

LYLE ATTACKS MAYOR ON USE OF FLOOD FUND

Backers Cheered by Campaign Gifts.

Traffic was jammed in all directions last night by crowds that flocked to hear Judge Lyle in the 40th ward, a one-time city hall stronghold. Judge Lyle attacked the city hall ring and specifically indicated its crime connections. Details of the meeting on page 4.

BY PARKE BROWN.

Judge Lyle told two audiences last night that Mayor Thompson lost the last shred of his reputation for honesty in public office when he withdrew the bank account of the Thompson flood relief fund and turned $103,000 over to his personally controlled and recently organized waterway association.

Carrying his campaign into the northwest side, the judge asserted that defenders of Thompson no longer are able to say that, regardless of grafting and dishonesty under his administration, he never has benefitted personally from the misuse of funds under his care.

Charges Mayor with Lies.

On top of this he charged that Thompson lied twice in the one statement issued by him in response to the suit filed against him last week in the Superior court. Judge Lyle said that in this utterance Thompson lied when he said the fund had been invested in bonds and again when he said it had not been withdrawn until after George K. Schmidt became a mayoralty candidate on Jan. 13.

The speaker made this attack without resorting to the type of epithets he employed in a furious reversal of form against Thompson last Monday night. In the afternoon he told a meeting of the organization chiefs and ward leaders who are supporting him just why he had used such terms, but said he thought the necessity for them had passed.

His announcement that he had too many serious matters to discuss to leave room for mere abuse alone was received with applause by enthusiasts who had just been cheered to high enthusiasm by an announcement that the financing of the campaign had been completed.

Funds Raised, Snow Says.

It had been feared there would be shortage of funds with which to combat the Thompson treasure chest and to guard against primary frauds. But County Chairman Snow told the workers that recent donations due to the increase in sentiment for Lyle had raised the campaign fund to a point where each ward committeeman and leader was authorized to engage his poll workers immediately.

Into this atmosphere of jubilation Judge Lyle injected a quieting, almost saddening influence as he told a group of the leaders in a low tone why he had turned on Thompson with hammer and tongs at the Apollo theater on Monday night.

Explains His Attack.

"He had called me all the vile names he could think of," he said, "and I bore them in silence. Then he said that I murdered my wife. What could any man with red blood do then? I wanted to smash him. I could not put my tongue to language strong enough to describe him.

"The facts, as all my friends know, were that my wife's death twelve years ago was a heart breaking accident. I was shaving one morning. When I had finished I began to look for my wife. I went to the back porch. Part of the railing had given away. Down below she lay dying. I carried her to a hospital and she died in my arms."

He started to tell of breaking the news to the daughter, Jane, then 5 years old; but friends, seeing the tears in his eyes, dissuaded him.

"I shall try," he told the full meeting, "to speak from now on without vituperation or abuse. That sort of attack was forced on me for a time, but I believe the need for it has passed. I hope Thompson won't drive me to do it again."

Says He Has Proof.

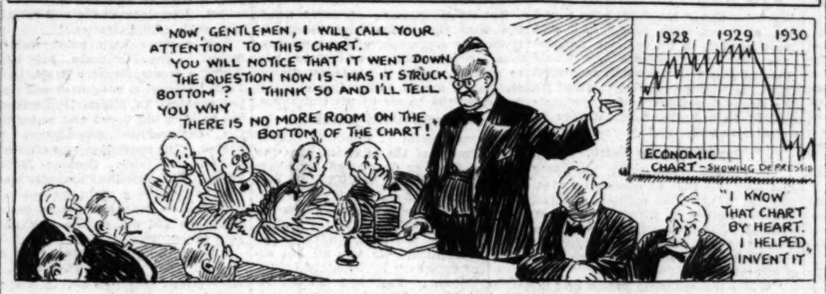
But he told his hearers there was to be no softening up in his attacks on Thompson.

"I'm going to tear into this fellow's record, tell the truth about him in all its details. We'll wake up the voters, for we have the proof, superabundant evidence."

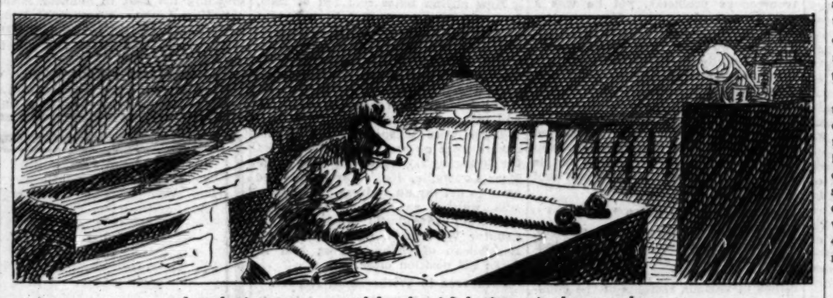
The organization meeting was marked by the arrival of an unex-

(Continued on page 4, column 1.)

RESTORING PROSPERITY


"NOW, GENTLEMEN, I WILL CALL YOUR ATTENTION TO THIS CHART. YOU WILL NOTICE THAT IT WENT DOWN. THE QUESTION NOW IS - HAS IT STRUCK BOTTOM? I THINK SO AND I'LL TELL YOU WHY THERE IS NO MORE ROOM ON THE BOTTOM OF THE CHART!"
1928 1929 1930
ECONOMIC CHART - SHOWING DEPRESSION
"I KNOW THAT CHART BY HEART. I HELPED INVENT IT"

The prosperity prophet performs a useful mission in boosting the public morale—



—but the inventor, spurred by sluggish business, is the one who—

SELF-LANDING AIRPLANE
SUCCESSFULLY DEMONSTRATED WILL REVOLUTIONIZE AVIATION CONSTRUCTION
ANYBODY WHO CAN DRIVE A CAR CAN FLY SAFELY
NEW DEVICES IN AUTOMOBILE CONSTRUCTION WILL REVOLUTIONIZE ALL MOTOR CAR DESIGNS
THYRATON NEW ELECTRICAL DEVICE WILL NECESSITATE REVOLUTIONARY DEPARTURE IN CONSTRUCTION
NEW RADIO INVENTION MAKES OBSOLETE METHODS
Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune
McCUTCHEON

—is doing most to restore prosperity by inventing new things that people want.

Speeds Bill Providing for 700 Millions

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Loans to world war veterans up to 50 per cent of the face value of their bonus certificates were approved today by the house ways and means committee.

The cost is estimated to be 700 million dollars and will be charged to the soldiers' bonus sinking fund, in which there is already 772 millions in government securities, or to the government life insurance fund, in which there is a balance of about $50,000,000.

While it will be necessary for the treasury to sell the sinking fund securities or their equivalent, it is intended that there shall be no increase in the aggregate amount of the public debt or in current expenditures. The sale of the securities would be spread over a period of possibly six months, with possibly not more than 300 or 400 millions put on the market in the near future.

Mellon Remains Silent.

Secretary of the Treasury Mellon, who, on Saturday, after substantially this plan had been presented to him, issued a statement denying he had approved any veterans' bonus legislation, has made no further public declaration on the subject. Undersecretary of the Treasury Ogden Mills met with the ways and means committee in executive session today and continued to urge that the legislation should be so restricted as to make it unnecessary to sell any great amount of securities.

It is the understanding that the treasury officials would have given their approval if the total cost had been held down to about 300 millions. To do this would have meant restricting the loans to possibly 40 per cent of the face value and also limiting the benefits to veterans actually in need, as well as placing a maximum limit on each loan. The committee was unwilling to accept these restrictions.

Approval Is Predicted.

As the situation now stands, it is the belief of administration Republicans in congress that Secretary Mellon will somewhat reluctantly accept the legislation and President Hoover, who also has failed so far to approve any of the proposals for bonus legislation, will abide by Secretary Mellon's recommendations. It is a certainty that there would be a presidential veto if the senate should add amendments increasing the cost very greatly, such as would be the case with adoption of the original scheme for immediate retirement in cash of all of 3 billion 400 million dollars' worth of certificates.

In order to avoid a veto it is the understanding that the Democrats and radical Republicans in the senate will approve the bill in much the same form as it will be passed in the house. The program is to pass the bill in the house next Monday under a suspension of the rules, which means that there will be no opportunity for amendment. The senate finance committee, which concluded hearings a week ago, is prepared to act as soon as the house bill reaches it. There is every reason to believe that legislation will be enacted before congress adjourns, March 4.

Bill Is Introduced.

The bill, as framed by the ways and means committee, was introduced in the house late today by Representative W. C. Hawley [Rep., Ore.], chairman of the committee. It will be formally reported back to the house from the committee tomorrow.

While the final action of the committee today was unanimous, it was preceded by various votes in which

(Continued on page 12, column 1.)

DECLARES THEY MUST SHOULDER OWN BURDENS

Sees Liberty Hinge on Self-Reliance.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Greater state and local responsibility in meeting present day social and economic problems of government was called for tonight by President Hoover in a Lincoln day address delivered from the historic White House Lincoln study, where the great civil war President prepared his emancipation proclamation.

Referring to the industrial and employment situation, Mr. Hoover said:

"Victory over the depression will be won by the resolution of our people to fight their own battles in their own communities."

Whole Country Covered.

Speaking over a network that carried his voice to the farthest reaches of the nation, the President assailed the existing tendency on the part of the states to palm off all their problems on the federal government for solution. He criticized the increase of bureaucracy in government, asserting that continuation of the present state policy of shouldering community responsibility upon the federal government would inevitably result in the loss of individual liberty and the destruction of character.

Faced by New Demands.

Pointing out that the federal government today is faced by new demands that it assume new financial burdens and undertake increased burdens in regulation of abuses and in the prosecution of crime, Mr. Hoover declared that the dominant problem in the American form of government today turns upon the issue of the relationships of the federal, state, and local governmental responsibilities. Incidentally, the President hinted strongly that the crime problem is one which the states and local communities should solve themselves.

President Hoover declared that many of the problems now facing the country are the same as those faced by Lincoln in the stormy years of the Emancipator's presidency. First, he named the protective tariff, of which, he said, Lincoln was a strong and urgent supporter. He mentioned also Lincoln's advocacy of the internal development of waterways, rivers, and harbors and his stand against nullification, his adherence to constitutional processes, and his stand for law observance.

Whether the President, in his mention of nullification and law observance, had prohibition in mind was a question left unanswered by the text of his speech.

Its Political Significance.

The Hoover address aroused speculation as to its political significance and in some quarters it was referred to as the opening gun in the President's campaign for reelection. The political interpretation largely was due to the fact that the Republican national committee staged Republican rallies throughout the country, at which nationally known speakers gave addresses just before the Hoover speech was made. This, according to Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican party, was in accordance with plans worked out months ago.

Here are some of the more striking sentences of the Hoover address:

"The spread of government destroys initiative and thus destroys character.

"Shouldering of individual and community responsibility upon the government can lead but to the superstate where every man becomes the servant of the state and real liberty is lost.

Destruction of Character.

"Solve as many problems as possible out of government.

"Success is not gained by leaning upon government to solve all the problems before us. That way leads to enervation of will and destruction of character.

"Where people divest themselves of local government responsibilities they at once lay the foundation for the destruction of their liberties."

After paying his tribute to Abraham Lincoln's character and executive abilities, President Hoover jumped immediately into his discussion of state rights and the modern tendency to shift state and local responsibility to federal governments.

Dominant Problem Today.

"In Lincoln's day the dominant problem in our form of government turned upon the issue of state rights," he said. "Though less pregnant with disaster, the dominant problem today in our form of government turns in large degree upon the issue of the relationship of federal, state and local

CLIMBS POLE TO AID CAMPAIGN MOVIE; KILLED

Two motor trucks, part of the fleet carrying motion pictures to all sections of the city in behalf of the Thompson candidacy for mayor, halted at Larrabee and Division streets last night.

Within a few minutes 75 men, women, and children had gathered. The operators of the trucks, which carry a screen and a projection machine, connected the apparatus to an electric plug in a corner store. Everything was in readiness for the display, when one of the operators called out:

"It's too light here. Will some one climb the light pole and take out the lamp?"

William Blaske, 35 years old, married, and a school janitor, of 144 East Ontario street, volunteered. He climbed the post.

The crowd watched as Braske took out the bulb. There was a sizzling, a flash, and Braske fell 30 feet to his death on the pavement.

His body was taken to an undertaking room and the two movie trucks were driven to another corner.

'WILD' WELL IS SPOUTING OIL ON OKLAHOMA CITY

Oklahoma City, Okla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Breaking all connections, the Mary Jane Unsel No. 4, oil well in the south Oklahoma City field began flowing wild tonight at an estimated rate of 600 barrels of oil an hour.

Firemen said there was no immediate danger to the residential district of the city.

An attempt to curb the gusher will not be made before daylight. Field agents and city firemen were placed on guard around the gusher.

RUINED AREA IN NEW ZEALAND HIT BY QUAKE

WELLINGTON, New Zealand, Feb. 13.—[Friday.]—(AP)—Earth shocks, more severe than those of last week which devastated the Hawke's bay section, were felt in that district at noon today. Communications were disrupted and there are no advices here as to the extent of the damage. The tremors were felt also in Otago province of South island.

Gold Ore of High Yield Discovered in Arkansas

Eureka Springs, Ark., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Gold ore ranging in value from $18 to $36 a ton was removed from rock shale on a claim between Rogers and Eureka Springs. Two Denver mining engineers have been working on the claim for several weeks. Mining-machinery is being installed to speed up the digging.

Fight Maniac While Plane Races to Port

(Picture on back page.)

Two passengers in a cabin monoplane speeding at a hundred miles an hour over Indiana and Michigan on its way from Chicago to Detroit yesterday staged a protracted battle with a madman in an effort to keep him from leaping 2,000 feet to his death or imperiling their own lives by damaging the plane.

The man is James T. Mangan, advertising manager of the Mills Novelty company here. After an examination in the psychopathic ward of a Detroit hospital, physicians declared that he had suffered mental aberrations. Police were called to the Detroit airport to remove him from the plane when it landed after the battle in the air.

Battle Shakes the Plane.

Pilot Louis Steward of Piano, Ill., who took off from the Municipal airport here at 10:30 yesterday morning on the regular run of the Tri-State Airways to Detroit, said he first noticed the commotion in the cabin of his Fokker Super-Universal plane while he was flying over South Bend.

"I felt the plane shake and veer from its course," said Steward. "Then I looked back and saw two of the passengers wrestling with a third. The third man kept motioning to stop at South Bend and shouted that he wanted to have his lunch.

"He would shout at the top of his voice and jump around and about a dozen times he tried to climb into the control room with me," Stewart said. "He would say, 'I want to help you run this plane.' Each time I would push him back with one hand, keeping the other on the controls. Then he would run back into the plane again, once in a while opening the door to throw money out."

Passengers Block Exit.

Then the passengers blocked the exit so that the man could not get to the door and jump out. While the windows were too small for him to leap from them, the other passengers guarded him closely throughout the remainder of the flight.

At the Detroit airport he refused to get out, insisting that he wanted to fly on to a number of other cities. Police found papers in his clothing which gave the name of James T. Mangan, 9436 South Bishop street, Chicago.

Herbert Mills, president of the novelty company at 4110 Fullerton avenue, said last night that Mangan had phoned his office early yesterday morning and reported that he was called away on an important personal business trip to Detroit.

May Be Air Sickness.

Mangan was hurried from the airport to the Detroit hospital, where he is being held. The frightened passengers left the airport without revealing their identities.

At the hospital Dr. H. M. Portnoy, in charge of the psychopathic ward, expressed the opinion that a further examination might show that Mangan's actions might have been induced by air sickness. In his pockets were found a badge issued to employés of the Chicago department of public works.

The pilot is a son of William Deering Steward, 3270 Sheridan road, former mayor of Piano and a namesake of the Chicago harvester builder. He is 34 years old. During the war he was an instructor in the army air corps in France.

Nellie Melba, Famous Singer, Suffers Relapse

(Picture on back page.)

SYDNEY, N. S. W., Feb. 12.—Dame Nellie Melba, famous Australian prima donna, who has been seriously ill, suffered a slight relapse Wednesday and probably will not be able to leave the hospital for another fortnight. Her health had been improving for the last three weeks when the relapse occurred.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:48; sunset, 5:20. Moon rises at 6:16 a. m. Saturday. Venus is a morning star. Jupiter and Mars are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity—Cloudy and considerably colder Friday; moderate to fresh north to northwest winds; Saturday mostly unsettled, snow probable.

Illinois—Cloudy Friday, probably rain in extreme south portion and possibly snow in central portion; colder, much colder in north portion; unsettled Saturday, snow probable, except rain or snow in extreme south portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 3 P. M. 50
MINIMUM, 5 A. M. 36

3 a. m.	37	Noon	47	8 p. m.	45
4 a. m.	37	1 p. m.	48	9 p. m.	45
5 a. m.	36	2 p. m.	48	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	36	3 p. m.	50	10 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	36	4 p. m.	50	11 p. m.	42
8 a. m.	36	5 p. m.	50	Midnight	40
9 a. m.	38	6 p. m.	48	1 a. m.	38
10 a. m.	42	7 p. m.	47	2 a. m.	36
11 a. m.	43				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m. Feb. 12:
Mean temperature, 42; normal, 26; excess since Jan. 1, 382 degrees.
Precipitation, .02 of an inch; deficiency since Jan. 1, 1.72 inches.
Barometer, 7 a. m., 29.95; 7 p. m., 29.80.
Highest wind velocity, 19 miles an hour from the southwest at 6:03 p. m.
[Official weather table on page 32.]

Should a Woman Hold Her Job After Marriage?

READ this powerful Sunday Tribune story about a modern problem that is confronting thousands of young couples today—

WEEK END WIVES
By Faith Baldwin

In Next Sunday's Tribune

government responsibilities. We are faced with unceasing agitation that the federal government shall assume new financial burdens, that it shall undertake increased burdens in regulation of abuses and in the prosecution of crime.

"It is true that since Lincoln's time many forces have swept across state borders and have become more potent than the state or local community can deal with alone either financially or by jurisdiction. Our concept of federal, state, and local responsibilities is possible of no unchangeable definitions and it must shift with the moving forces in the nation, but the time has come when we must have more national consideration and decision of the part which each shall assume in their responsibilities.

"The federal government has assumed many new responsibilities since Lincoln's time, and will probably assume more in the future when the states and local communities cannot alone cure abuse or bear the entire cost of national programs, but there is an essential principle that should be maintained in these matters.

Limit U. S. Responsibilities.

"I am convinced that where federal action is essential then in most cases it should limit its responsibilities to supplement the states and local communities, and that it should not assume the major rôle or the entire responsibility, in replacement of the states or local government. To do otherwise threatens the whole foundations of local government, which is the very basis of self-government.

The President caused some speculation in wet circles when he pointed out that, "under federal control," the varied conditions of life are forced into standard molds. Whether the President had in mind any need for a change in present prohibition enforcement conditions, he, however, did not state.

"The moment responsibilities of any community, particularly in economic and social questions, are shifted from any part of the nation to Washington, then that community has subjected itself to a remote bureaucracy, with its minimum of understanding and of sympathy," President Hoover continued. "It has lost a large part of its voice and its control of its own destiny. Under federal control, the varied conditions of life in our country are forced into standard molds, with all their limitations upon life, either of the individual or the community. Where people divest themselves of local government responsibilities they at once lay the foundation for the destruction of their liberties.

Rise to High Achievement.

"And buried in this problem lies something even deeper. The whole of our governmental machinery was devised for the purpose that through ordered liberty we give incentive and equality of opportunity to every individual to rise to that highest achievement of which he is capable. At once, when government is centralized, there arises a limitation upon the liberty of the individual and a restriction of individual opportunity. The true growth of the nation is the growth of character in its citizens.

"The spread of government destroys initiative and thus destroys character. Character is made in the community as well as in the individual, by assuming responsibilities, not by escape from them. Carried to its logical extreme, all this shouldering of individual and community responsibility upon the government can lead but to the super state, where every man becomes the servant of the state and real liberty is lost. Such was not the government that Lincoln sought to build.

"There is an entirely different avenue by which we may both resist this drift to centralized government and at the same time meet a multitude of problems. That is to strengthen in the nation a sense and an organization of self-help and coöperation to solve as many problems as possible outside of government."

Refers to Depression.

Speaking of the economic depression, the President said it was due to "lack of caution in business and to the impact of forces from an outside world, one-half of which is involved in social and political revolution." Victory over the depression, he said, will be won by the "resolution of our people to fight their own battles in their own communities." This section of his speech had reference to the Hoover administration fight against governmental charity during the present drought.

"Due to lack of caution in business and to the impact of forces from an outside world, one-half of which is involved in social and political revolution, the march of our prosperity has been retarded," Mr. Hoover said. "We are projected into temporary unemployment, losses, and hardships. In a nation rich in resources, many people were faced with hunger and cold through no fault of their own.

"The evidence of our ability to solve great problems outside of government action and the degree of moral strength with which we emerge from this period will be determined by whether the individuals and the local communities continue to meet their responsibilities.

"Throughout this depression I have insisted upon organization of these forces through industry, through local government and through charity, that they should meet this crisis by their own initiative, by the assumption of their own responsibilities. The federal government has sought to do its part by example in the expansion of employment, by affording credit to drought sufferers for rehabilitation, and by coöperation with the community, and thus to avoid the opiates of government charity and the stifling of our national spirit of mutual self-help.

"We can take courage and pride in the effective work of thousands of voluntary organizations for provision of employment, for relief of distress, that have sprung up over the entire nation. Industry and business have recognized a social obligation to their employés as never before."

People Must Fight Our Battles.

"Success is not gained by leaning upon government to solve all the problems before us," Mr. Hoover stated. "That way leads to enervation of will and destruction of character. Victory over this depression and over our other difficulties will be won by the resolution of our people to fight their own battles in their own communities, by stimulating their ingenuity to solve their own problems, by taking new courage to be masters of their own destiny in the struggle of life. This is not the easy way, but it is the American way. And it was Lincoln's way.

"The ultimate goal of the American social ideal is equality of opportunity and individual initiative. These are not born of bureaucracy. This ideal is the expression of the spirit of our people. This ideal obtained at the birth of the republic. It was the ideal of Lincoln. It is the ideal upon which the nation has risen to unparalleled greatness.

"We are going through a period when character and courage are on trial and where the very faith that is within us is under test. Our people are meeting this test. And they are doing more than the immediate task of the day. They are maintaining the ideals of our American system. By their devotion to these ideals we shall come out of these times stronger in character, in courage, and in faith."

Calls Lincoln a Builder.

In that section of his address devoted principally to Lincoln and his service to the nation, the President emphasized that the civil war President was a believer in party government. He paid tribute also to Lincoln's contribution to the country, asserting that "Lincoln was a builder in an epoch of destruction.

"It is appropriate," the President said, "that I should speak from this room in the White House where Lincoln served and accomplished his great service to our country."

"His invisible presence dominates these halls, ever recalling this infinite patience and that indomitable will which fought and won the fight for those firmer foundations and greater strength to government by the people. From these windows he looked out upon that great granite shaft which was then in construction to mark the country's eternal tribute to the courage and uncompromising strength of the founder of this union of states.

War Against Destructive Force.

"Most of the business of this room in Lincoln's time was concerned with the conduct of war against destructive forces. From here he could oft hear the sound of approaching cannon, and yet the thought that he should desert his place, this city and this house, never entered into his considerations.

"Lincoln was a builder in an epoch of destruction. It was his assignment by Providence to restore the national edifice, so badly shattered in its social and economic structure that it had well-nigh failed. His undying idealism and inflexible resolve builded a new temple of the national soul in which our succeeding generations have since dwelt secure and free and in a richer life.

"And if Lincoln could today resurvey the scene of his country he would find a Union more solidly knit and more resolute in its common purpose than ever in its history. He would find the states of the south recovered from the wounds of war, inspired by the splendid leadership of a new generation to a brilliant renaissance of industry and culture."

Pays Tribute to Negro.

"If Lincoln were living, he would find that this race of liberated slaves, starting a new life without a shred but the clothes in which they stood, without education, without organization, has today, by its own endeavors, progressed to an amazingly high level of self-reliance and well-being.

"While the dramatic period of Lincoln's life was engrossed with these tremendous problems, yet he was a man of many interests. He was a believer in party government. He realized, as we also must realize, that fundamentally our whole self-government is conceived and born of majority rule, and to enable the majority to express itself, we must have party organization. Lincoln led in founding the Republican party and he gloried in his party. His tradition has dominated it to this day. It was and is a party of responsibility; it was and is a party of the constitution."

G. O. P. Holds "Pep" Rallies.

Preceding the President's address, Republican leaders, including cabinet members as well as state executives, delivered pep addresses at G. O. P. rallies in various sections of the country. Secretary of Agriculture Arthur M. Hyde spoke at Louisville, Ky., while other members of the President's official family spoke in Washington. Vice President Curtis, Secretary of the Interior Lyman Wilbur, and Secretary of Labor William N. Doak made short speeches at the Mayflower hotel in the capital.

Among the leading outside speakers were Assistant Attorney General Seth W. Richardson, who spoke at Toledo, O.; Assistant Secretary of Agriculture Renwick W. Dunlap, who delivered an address at Norwalk, O.; Assistant Secretary of Labor W. W. Husband, who was one of the speakers at Warren, O.; former Gov. W. L. Harding of Iowa, who spoke at Kansas City, Mo., and Robert H. Lucas, executive director of the Republican national committee, whose address was delivered at Nashville, Tenn.

Other speakers with the city where they appeared were:

Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Seymour Lowman at Elmira, N. Y.; Assistant Attorney General Charles P. Sisson at Albany, N. Y.; former Gov. D. W. Davis of Montana at Huntington, W. Va.

FATHER W. H. AGNEW, CREIGHTON PRESIDENT, REPORTED TO BE DYING

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Father W. H. Agnew, S. J., president of Creighton university of Omaha and former president of Loyola university, Chicago, is near death in a hospital at Rochester, Minn., and his physicians report that he cannot live more than a day or two longer. He is suffering from cancer. The last rites of the church were given some days ago.

FATHER W. H. AGNEW. [Cassirna Photo.]

Father Agnew is fully conscious and realizes the end is near. He devotes most of his time to dictating plans for the future of Creighton. He has spent considerable time for some months at Rochester and a number of operations have been performed.

Father Agnew was president of St. Ignatius university in Chicago and remained in that position after the name of the institution was changed to Loyola. In 1927 he became pastor of Sacred Heart church, Chicago, and came to Omaha as president of Creighton in August, 1928.

HYDE APPROVES LOANS FOR FOOD FROM U. S. FUNDS

Thus Disarms Opposition to Relief Bill.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Under the provisions of the $20,000,000 relief compromise measure, loans for food will be permitted, Secretary of Agriculture Hyde assured the senate today.

It was an assurance that guaranteed the passage of the measure. It robbed the opposition forces of their chief talking point. The relief amendment, contained in the conference report on the interior department appropriation bill, is expected to be approved by the senate tomorrow with not more than two dozen senators voting against it.

But as a message of relief itself, the wire that came from Secretary Hyde this afternoon, after many anxious hours of waiting, arrived too late to prevent one of the bitterest denunciations a senate leader has ever received at the hands of his colleagues.

Colleagues Assail Robinson.

Senator Joseph T. Robinson [Dem., Ark.], leader of the minority, was the victim. He was denounced for abandoning the fight for the $25,000,000 Red Cross appropriations which the administration opposed and the house rejected. He was denounced for leading the fight for the compromise agreement's adoption. He was all but accused of treachery by Senators Carter Glass [Dem., Va.] and Burton K. Wheeler [Dem., Mont.].

Now sitting tense and red of face, he heard the words which accused him of being a turncoat. Then, stung to angry retort, he flung out accusing words of his own. In a desperate effort to be convincing he was driven to such a defense of the President's relief policy as no regular Republican has yet matched for vehemence.

There were tense moments as the debate went on and the senate waited for Secretary Hyde's telegram to come from Louisville, Ky., where he had gone to deliver an address. His reply was wanted as an answer to the resolution introduced yesterday by Senator William E. Borah, insurgent Republican of Idaho, asking him to make his position clear.

Compared to Wickersham Report.

When the telegram came at last it proved to be in two-sided language that caused Senator George W. Norris, Nebraska insurgent, to remark that it resembled the Wickersham report. The secretary began by saying that the primary purpose of the compromise agreement was not for food loans. He pointed out that the provision of food, clothing, and medicine by gift was the province of the Red Cross, then his message went on.

"On the other hand it is my understanding that the major purpose of this additional legislation is in effect to restore the weakened credit situation and that when loans under any part of the amendment are made to those who have the securities indicated for that purpose and for making the next crop and for rehabilitation from drought, there could be no prohibition against the proceeds of such loans being used for food or other supplies if they were necessary to effect the purpose. I am confident that the organization and relief by the combined agencies will adequately care for the drought sufferers.

"Fair and sympathetic interpretation of authority granted to the department of agriculture would be only natural in view of its close contact and particular interest in those affected. The department will certainly give such administration."

Still another high point was furnished to the day when, just before taking a recess, Senator Brock [Dem., Tenn.] offered a resolution calling on the senators to pledge themselves to eat nothing but bread and water until the compromise amendment was passed. The resolution was ordered to lie on the table. Senator McNary [Rep., Ore.], assistant majority leader, rose to propose a night session in order that as much debate as possible might be got out of the way and a vote taken.

Anxious senators immediately wigwagged him. Senator Charles S. Deneen [Rep., Ill.] was giving a dinner tonight, his last dinner before relinquishing his seat to Senator Elect J. Hamilton Lewis. Many senators were invited and wanted to go. Vice President Curtis was to be the guest of honor.

The bread and water resolution was ordered to lie on the table, and the night session was abandoned in order that senatorial appetites might be fed at the Deneen party at the Mayflower hotel.

From the opening of debate on the compromise agreement, tempers were touchy. The word "dole" came up once more. Senator Robinson denied, pounding the desk, that the compromise provided for a dole. Senator Wheeler said he agreed that no loan for food was a dole. His air of skepticism got on Senator Robinson's nerves.

"If the senator thinks he can get a fight out of me, either personally or legislatively, on that proposition," Senator Robinson roared, "he is stepping way inside the imagination he possesses."

Harried by Senator Glass, Senator Robinson was led from one statement to another until he was shouting applause for the President and criticism of congress.

"Months have gone by," he declared, "the session is about to end. Denouncing the President and the secretary of agriculture, we have displayed more inefficiency in the congress than can be charged against either of them. We have done nothing so far except appropriate money for seed, feed, and fertilizer. Some are opposing this compromise in the hope that it will prevail and that their people will get the benefits of it without taking the responsibility for its enactment."

Says Robinson Deserted.

Senator Glass was willing to match anger with anger.

"We have reached an extraordinary point," he said, "when the senator from Arkansas, upon whose motion the senate acted and incorporated in this bill a provision to feed distressed and destitute people, turns upon his own colleagues, whom he invited to conference, and reproaches them with following his leadership and making an appropriation for a purpose that was not needed."

Senator Wheeler recalled Secretary Hyde's statement, immediately following the publication of the compromise, in which he doubted the propriety of granting loans for food.

"The writing of that letter was the height of asininity," declared Senator Wheeler. "Think of such a man occupying a cabinet position. Think of the President saying such a man could administer the appropriation fairly and sympathetically."

Did Senator Wheeler know the secretary of agriculture; had he ever had any conversation with him? Senator Coleman L. Blease [Dem., S. C.], inquired. Senator Wheler had not.

"Well, if you knew him," said Senator Blease, "you'd never expect anything intelligent from him."

The word went around that the long awaited telegram from Secretary Hyde had arrived. It was read by the clerk.

"Is it proper," Senator Barkley [Dem., Ky.] wanted to know, "to introduce a resolution to send that telegram to the attorney general and get a lawyer's opinion as to what it means?"

"No two lawyers would agree," replied Senator Wheeler.

Gov. Harvey S. Parnell of Arkansas, one of the stricken states, and Gov. Norman S. Case, of Rhode Island, whose state first passed its quota, to night made a nation-wide appeal for donations to the Red Cross relief fund. John Barton Payne, head of the organization, announced that the receipts to date on the ten million dollars were $7,716,000.

WOMAN JUMPS INTO WELL; DIES.

Mount Vernon, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Domestic trouble is believed to have caused the suicide of Mrs. Marie Stover, 61, whose body was found in a well here early today. The woman, who was separated from her husband, apparently jumped into the well during the night.

CHICAGO POSTOFFICE PROJECT IS SPEEDED BY SENATE ACTION

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The completion of Chicago's promised new postoffice was accelerated today when the senate adopted an amended conference report on the pending one hundred million dollar public buildings bill. The measure, as it came out of conference, was amended to conform with the recommendations of the treasury department, a provision being put into it to allow an annual maximum of $20,000,000 to be spent in a single state until the end of 1933.

As formerly passed by the senate the bill had provided a maximum of $15,000,000 for any one state during one year. This, the treasury department pointed out, would slow down work on the Chicago postoffice in Illinois and on other large public buildings in New York and Pennsylvania. After 1933 the annual maximum will be $15,000,000 for any one state.

Store Hours, 9:30 to 6

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS

THREE NEW ARRIVALS!

(One sketched)

Each With an Exciting Spring Idea—Only $25

SEPARATE COAT of Wool Crepe over Print Dress. Navy, black or brown (sketched)....$25

2-PIECE EFFECT Frock of Canton Crepe. Braided belt, nubley pearl links. Black, navy, beige...$25

BOLERO FROCK—2-piece, with print-lined bolero. Navy or black $25

They're Simply Divine!

MODERATELY PRICED FROCKS —FOURTH FLOOR

Auto Parking Service, Wabash Door. No Delivery Charge.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

Quick as a flash Brucewood gained social recognition. Debutante daughters, socially prominent mothers, even grandmothers . . . everybody wants them. Very few can resist their vivid prints, their exquisite silks, their soft wools, their unmistakable air of Paris.

$17.50

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

A great Valentine suggestion

Regular $1.95

DULL CHIFFON HOSE FOR WOMEN AT

$1.15

6 for $6.75

The very sheerest of the sheer-real 3-thread 48-gauge hose of genuine high twist which means remarkably long wear. French heel, reinforced foot, special toe guard, picot tops—every pair first quality—each a real $1.95 hose. All new spring shades

Our saleladies will help men make their selections. Valentine cards and boxes if desired.

Phone Harrison 9000 if you can't come in

Maurice L Rothschild

State at Jackson

How to STRETCH a $10,000 income

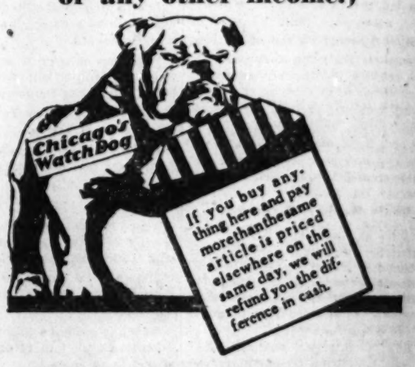
CURTAILMENT isn't necessary. If you must economize, there is no need to deprive yourself of things just because 1930 was a slow year. The Davis Company's prices for merchandise mean such substantial savings that you can buy here everything you need and have some left over from your budget for this or that pleasant extravagance.

Look over your shopping list for this week. Check over the prices you have been paying. Then find out by a visit or by the telephone, if you can't make the trip downtown, what The Davis Company can save you.

You'll discover quickly why this store is Chicago's shopping center for thrifty shoppers.

You can make real savings every day by trading here—try it just once!

(The above applies to a $5,000, $4,000, $2,000 or any other income.)


Chicago's Watch Dog
If you buy anything here and pay more than the same article is priced elsewhere on the same day, we will refund you the difference in cash.

Today's Bottom Prices

$2.95 TO $3.95 SAMPLE GLOVES. High grade capeskin and pigskin leathers ... $1.93
First Floor, North.

WHITE BROADCLOTH SHIRTS with a lustrous finish. Cut full. Collar attached style. Cellophane wrapped. Each.. ... $1
First Floor, North.

CORSELETTES, STEP-INS AND GIRDLES. Of finest swami or brocade. Sizes 32 to 52. Regularly $5 to $7.50. Now..... $2.95
Third Floor, North.

FRINGED MARQUISETTE PANEL CURTAINS. They are 38 inches wide and 2¼ yards long. These curtains usually sell for 85c each. Now, 55c each or 2 for..... $1
Sixth Floor, North.

RAYON PANTIES AND BLOOMERS—Regularly 65c. Full cut and well tailored. All regular sizes. Special at..... 44c
First Floor—North—Bargain Booth.

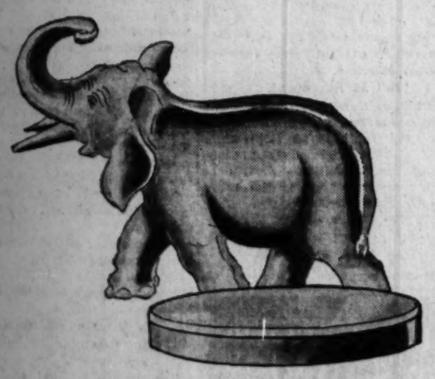
BOYS' GUARANTEED OXFORDS—Regularly $4.95. Elk leather uppers with genuine sharkskin tips and oiled leather soles. 12½ to 6. Pair..... $3.89
Fifth Floor, South.

Make all your purchases here and be 99% certain you have paid the Bottom Price on everything you buy.

THE DAVIS COMPANY

State . Jackson . Van Buren . Wabash
Telephone: Wabash 9800

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO



Clever Ornamental Metal Ash Trays Are Specially Priced $1

For gifts—for bridge prizes—or just for your own self. Finished in bronze color, these ash trays depict very realistically an elephant, horse or lion. The removable colored ash receiver is of glass. Special $1.

First Floor, Wabash.

ANY DRESS DRY CLEANED AND PRESSED 59c

Men's Suits.....55c
Topcoats.....75c
Ladies' Felt Hats.35c
Gloves Cleaned, Hosiery Repaired, 25c
Dresses Dyed, $2.69
Fur Coats Cleaned and Glazed, $3
Men's Hats, 60c
Garments Insured—Cash and Carry
6 GARMENTS $3.50
Excellent Work
FREE! If you will bring 6 or more Garments to our offices we will deliver them FREE anywhere in the city!

STERLING CLEANERS
202 So. State St.
4th Floor, Corner Adams, Above Liggett's
Ph. Harr. 5872 Regarding Pickup and Delivery

STATE-LAKE CLEANERS
190 NORTH STATE ST.
State-Lake Bldg., Room 300
Ph. State 3130 Regarding Pickup and Delivery

WANTED

30 SALESMEN

who own and operate their own automobiles. Must have grocery selling experience. Guaranteed salary and liberal commission. Good positions for real hustlers.

A. J. KASPER CO.
353 E. ILLINOIS ST.

Muscular-Rheumatic Aches and Pains

DRAW them out with a "counter-irritant." Distressing muscular lumbago, soreness and stiffness generally respond pleasantly to good old Musterole. Doctors call it a "counter-irritant," because it gets action and is not just a salve. Musterole helps bring soreness and pain to the surface, and thus gives natural relief. You can feel how its warming action penetrates and stimulates blood circulation. But do not stop with one application. Apply this soothing, cooling, healing ointment generously to the affected area once every hour for five hours. Used by millions for over 20 years. Recommended by many doctors and nurses.

Keep Musterole handy; jar and tube.

To Mothers—Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

MUSTEROLE
BETTER THAN A MUSTARD PLASTER

CLOSE UP RAIDE MICHIGAN FRAT UNTIL NEXT FAL

184 Students Must Se New Quarters.

BY WALTER FITZMAURIC
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—There was remorse along

PRES. RUTHVEN. [Acme Photo.]

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Big bumpers fore and aft, wire wheels, spare tire, tube and tire lock — the new Pontiac Custom Sedan delivers for $866 IN CHICAGO

Making new friends and keeping the

OAKLAND PONTIAC TWO FINE CARS

CLOSE UP RAIDED MICHIGAN FRATS UNTIL NEXT FALL

84 Students Must Seek New Quarters.

BY WALTER FITZMAURICE.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—There was remorse along fraternity row at the University of Michigan tonight and gloom pervaded the whole campus.

JOHN RUTHVEN. [Acme Photo.]

The university committee on student affairs, following a closed meeting this afternoon, ordered the members of five national Greek letter groups to suspend all fraternal activities, vacate their chapter houses immediately and disband until the new school term starts next September, when they will be placed on social probation for another year.

Simultaneously a resolution was introduced in the legislature at Lansing calling for appointment of a committee of two senators and three representatives to investigate liquor sales and consumption on the Ann Arbor campus, which, the resolution asserted, is demoralizing the entire university.

These developments came as the upshot of a raid early Tuesday in which Ann Arbor police invaded the five fraternity houses with search warrants, confiscated 75 quarts of Scotch, bourbon, vermouth and other liquors and took 84 students into informal custody.

184 Must Seek New Homes.

The penalized fraternities are Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Sigma, Theta Delta Chi, and Theta Alpha Epsilon. Among the 84 who held were some of the most prominent athletes and student leaders on the campus. Authority to impose disciplinary action was conferred upon the student affairs committee yesterday by Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, president of the university.

Under terms of the committee's drastic order all 184 members of the five fraternities must immediately begin to hunt new living quarters, leaving their elaborately furnished chapter houses to gather dust for the next seven months while the interest on the mortgages, the taxes, and insurance premiums mount up. The university's action, in effect, constitutes a padlock procedure.

Imperils Mortgage Payments.

All five houses are elaborate structures, valued in the aggregate at $550,000. Most of them are mortgaged for $100,000 or more, and the fraternity chapters have relied upon the $25 monthly payments by the members for room rent to meet the expense of upkeep and to pay the mortgage interest.

It was raining in Ann Arbor today, but many of the boys were out hunting new quarters, while others were talking of securing parental permission to take apartments in Detroit. In most of the houses chapter officers and committees were meeting to frame appeals to alumni members to help tide them over the financial crisis until next fall. Social probation, which means no social affairs for an entire school year, is certain to affect the pledging of new members in the fall.

No Challenge of Authority.

No one was disposed to challenge the authority of the university in the padlock procedure. There was a precedent in the action of the faculty last fall in closing Fletcher hall, a dormitory, following the discovery of whisky in the attic.

Some of the students engaged attorneys, but were acting merely as individuals needing counsel in police court. The 84 boys held in the raid, although released a few hours afterward without being booked, still must face a sheaf of warrants charging them with disorderly conduct.

As yet the warrants have not been served and tonight the Washtenaw county prosecutor, Albert J. Rapp, indicated he would spar for further time in the morning by asking a two weeks' continuance pending further possible action by the university.

The students were scheduled to appear at 10 a. m. before Justice of the Peace Bert Frey, who had issued the search warrants at the request of the police raiders.

Hear Fraternity Representatives.

Before issuing their decision today the committee granted a hearing to two representatives of each fraternity. It was reported that the boys offered no defense, but agreed with shrugs that the affair was unfortunate to the university and themselves and admitted the fraternities merited a penalty.

The attitude of the group was apparently summed up in the remark of Carl Forsythe, treasurer of one of the fraternities and member of the governing board of the campus newspaper, the Michigan Daily.

"It's a miserable mess," said Forsythe. "The university couldn't very well do anything but close the houses."

Political Aspects Important.

There is strong opinion on the campus tonight that the faculty members were forced to a degree of severity beyond their own inclinations.

The state legislature is now in session, it was pointed out, and the University of Michigan committee has before it the request of the university for the approval of a $5,000,000 mill tax fund to pay expenses for the fiscal year. There is also the matter of a building appropriation, exceeding $1,000,000 which some of the legislators believe should be expended over a period of four years, instead of two years as originally provided.

The campus theory is that if the university authorities failed to display a stern attitude towards the fraternity scandal dry legislators, who regard lenience towards liquor users with horror, would at once open fire on the university appropriations.

Sentiment among both faculty and students at the university is regarded as against prohibition. In a poll conducted by the Michigan Daily a year ago the faculty voted for modification by a large majority, while the campus vote for a change was two to one.

DOG PROTECTS LOST CHILD

BILLY LARSEN AND FANNY.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Follows Her Charge

For seven years Fanny has been a member of the family of Edward Larsen, 2546 West Congress street. During her seven years she saw Edward Jr. added to the family, followed later by Helen and Billy.

Fanny knew the ways of youngsters. She had had plenty of her own and, with patience born of years, she overlooked the minor lapses and whimsies of youth. And so yesterday when Billy, age 2, ambled away from home, Fanny followed. It was the thing to do as guardian of the Larsen household.

When Billy strayed a little too far Fanny barked warningly, but the tiny vagabond ignored her alarms and toddled onward. Fanny barked in vain. It commenced to drizzle, but Billy forged ahead. At California avenue and Madison street Billy leaned against a wall and wailed. Fanny crouched alongside him, adding a few yelps.

At this point Policeman William Cullerton took the two stragglers to the Warren avenue station. At no time did the canine guardian separate herself more than two feet from her charge. Three hours later a telephone call was received. It was from Edward Larsen, the father. Within a few minutes Larsen was on his way home with his wayward boy. Fanny followed.

Germany Votes for Probe of What Started the War

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The reichstag today adopted a motion to take steps to remove "the one sided accusation of war guilt against Germany" and to convoke an international commission of experts to determine the cause of the world war. At the same time a communist motion to cease all reparations payments was voted down, 314 to 58.

2 YOUTHS SHOT IN STOLEN AUTOS; ONE NEAR DEATH

Others Confess Part in Many Crimes.

Two youths were shot yesterday after stealing automobiles and one of them may die. Other young men were involved in numerous robberies, including three who were captured and who confessed several crimes.

John Brancik, 16 years old, 1515 Cornell street, is the youth who may die. He was shot in the back by Arthur Linker, owner of an automobile repair shop at 1654 West Chicago avenue. Brancik was driving away from that shop in a car owned by Abraham Krepke, a jeweler at 1638 West Chicago avenue. Linker saw him and drove after him in another car. Two blocks away Brancik drove the stolen car into a telegraph pole and wrecked it. He was fleeing on foot when Linker fired four shots at him.

Another Youth Shot.

Tony De Bartola, 18 years old, 915 Cypress street, was shot by a policeman after a chase of two miles, and Michael Gadoto, 19 years old, 1110 Polk street, a companion of De Bartola, was captured. Two other youths escaped. The four, who are supposed to be members of the 42 gang, were in a stolen automobile when noticed by Sergt. Walter Kelly and his detective bureau squad at Taylor street and Ashland avenue. The chase ended there after a roundabout drive, during which many shots were fired, one of them hitting De Bartola in the hip.

Thomas McClelland, 26 years old, 5241 Adams street; Harry O'Brien, 24, of 5259 Monroe street, and Charles Burris, 25, of 5263 Quincy street, were arrested at Lotus avenue and Harrison street yesterday morning. At the Fillmore station they confessed robbing a restaurant at 4803 Madison street, where they obtained $35, and the butcher shop of Raymond Marre at 4701 Harrison street, where they took $47.

They also confessed beating Benjamin Bertosky, manager of a garage at 5511 Harrison street, who resisted their attempt to rob him. Bertosky called the police and Sergt. Walter Payne and Policemen Milton Gould and Jerry Peterdok overtook the robbers as they fled.

Two Hotels Robbed.

A gunman robbed a number of persons in two north side hotels within a half hour yesterday morning. First he walked into the Coronada hotel, 1061 Rosemont avenue, and forced Bernard Feeley, the clerk, to hand over $88 from the cash drawer. Just then the buzzer in the elevator sounded and the robber forced Feeley to ascend with him to the eighth floor.

There Miss Bea Jorgenson, a resident of the hotel, and a party of four men and another young woman were waiting for the elevator. The bandit robbed them all and departed. He next appeared at the Sovereign hotel, 6200 Kenmore avenue. Daniel Rose, a guest; a young woman who did not give her name, Raymond Green, house detective, and Robert Hall, clerk, were forced to line up against the wall. The robber took $92 from the cash drawer and $25 from Rose.

Four Rob Restaurant.

Four young men pretended to engage in a fight in the restaurant of Michael Apos, 1542 West 48th street. When Apos came from behind the counter to end the brawl the four leaped upon him. They fled with $45 from the cash drawer.

John Brozyski, 18 years old, $644 Escanaba avenue, recovering in the Bridewell hospital from three bullet wounds inflicted by policemen, confessed yesterday that he robbed six Thompson restaurants as revenge for being discharged after working for the restaurant company three years.

A Night Letter from Ring Lardner

East Hampton, L. I., Feb. 12.—The athletic committee up at New Haven is engaged in its annual mid-winter huddle about assistant coaches for next fall's football team. Adam Walsh is prominently mentioned to succeed himself as line coach, and Benny Friedman probably will have charge of the back field. The students don't object to either of these gents and why should they? But it is said they are clamoring for an entire change in the Yale system of play. This is interesting because it is the first intimation that there was a Yale system of play to change.

RING LARDNER.

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CONDITION IS SERIOUS

Mrs. Frances Linkowski, 76 years old, 3650 Diversey avenue, a widow, who was beaten unconscious Wednesday night when she resisted a robber near the Rose theater, 2860 Milwaukee avenue, was still in a serious condition at the Belmont hospital last night. She was robbed of her purse which contained only 26 cents.

Harry Hannin, 30 years old, 2023 North Kostner avenue, manager of a Golde clothes shop at 2748 Milwaukee avenue; Barney Finn, 6333 Greenview avenue, a clerk, and four customers were threatened by two men who entered the store last night and carried away $150 and men's suits and topcoats valued at $300.

Stephen Kotsiakos, owner of a fruit store at 3544 Armitage avenue, was robbed of $140 last night by two men who threatened him with revolvers.

KILLS SELF ON SECRET GRAVE OF WIFE IN CELLAR

Elsberry, Mo., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Joseph Jones, a farmer, who formerly lived near here, reappeared today after a two year absence and by his dramatic suicide pointed out the burial place of his wife, whose disappearance had been an unsolved mystery of this small town.

Jones fired a bullet from a pistol into his brain and fell dead in the cellar of the house in which he formerly had lived. The spot proved to be the grave of his wife.

Jones and his wife came here about three years ago from Detroit and he purchased a farm, telling neighbors he had brought his wife to Missouri for her health. After a short time his wife disappeared. He informed neighbors she had joined relatives in Indiana. Six weeks later he disappeared. To a neighbor to whom Jones talked shortly before he shot himself he handed a note, which read:

"My dead body will be found immediately over Clara's grave at the house in the old storm cellar."

Sheriff Jesse Groshong and Coroner E. A. Hicks were summoned and found Mrs. Jones' body buried four feet in the sand of the cellar, directly under Jones' body.

Stork Brings Mother Third Pair of Twins in 2 Years

Benton, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The third pair of twins in two years arrived this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Empke here. They have eight children. The oldest is 6 years old. The father is a miner out of employment.

GASOLINE PRICE IS CUT 2 CENTS TO 10 YEAR LOW

Sells at 15c a Gallon, Including Tax.

Service station and tank wagon prices for gasoline throughout the Chicago area last midnight were cut 2 cents a gallon, reducing the rate to the motorist to 15 cents a gallon, tax paid. Deducting the tax of 3 cents makes the price the lowest in 10 years. The reduction was announced yesterday afternoon by the Standard Oil company of Indiana and other companies announced they would either follow suit or had already ordered such a cut.

The Cities Service company and the Sinclair Oil company ordered a 2 cent per gallon cut to go into effect at midnight. Although no official of the Texas corporation could be reached due to the holiday, office attachés said they understood the cut would hold for all Texas stations.

Independents to Cut Price.

The Independent Oil Companies association did not announce a general cut, but indicated the individual members would probably follow suit. No general price scale is set by the association.

Officials said the cut was due to economic conditions and is a bid for increased business. A price war was believed in some quarters to be indicated as some small stations have been selling seven gallons for a dollar.

Expect Increased Consumption.

Deducting the state tax of 3 cents the new price for gasoline is 12 cents a gallon, the lowest in this area in 10 years. The highest price ever charged here was 32 cents a gallon, just after the world war. The present cut was also considered to be significant as showing a gradual reduction in price, both as a result of increased demand and to further stimulate buying.

PLANET VENUS TO BE VISIBLE TODAY IN DAYLIGHT SKY

Cambridge, Mass., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The planet Venus will be visible by day to amateur observers tomorrow, astronomers at the Harvard observatory said today.

The crescent of the waning moon will be easy to find by examination of that section of the heavens westerly of the sun, the Harvard astronomers said, and an examination thence northerly should reveal the planet. The path of the planet will be about eight degrees north of the moon, or approximately 16 times the moon's diameter. By this means Venus may be observed periodically up to 2:30 p. m.

Venus is frequently and easily seen by those who know how to locate it, but only on occasions does the path of the moon permit easy location by the novice.

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Entered as second class matter June 3, 1903, at the postoffice at Chicago, Ill., under the act of March 3, 1879.

The NEW and the UNUSUAL in Clothes for the Miss and the Matron

The Charm of them is that they are ready to put on and yet have all the infinite detail, the subtle lines and quality of clothes that are generally custom made—and—so reasonably priced . . . that they are the talk of Chicago.

This new Skipper, brighter-than-Navy blue, suit, combined with white furs and a blouse of tiny tucked silk crepe is $48.50

The Tailored Woman
750 MICHIGAN AVENUE, NORTH INC.

THE GREATEST SOUVENIR ever offered

ONE FOR EVERY READER

See The Tribune SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 15th

Coupon for Special LIFE INSURANCE POLICY

Issued Exclusively to Chicago Tribune Readers

$1.00 a month, with coupon below, for a Life Insurance Policy which pays $1,000 Plus!

No Medical Examination! No Subscription Necessary!

Note: Included Are Valuable Total and Permanent Disability Benefits!

This means that Full Amount of Insurance is payable to the insured, WHILE LIVING, in event of Total and Permanent Disability, as stated in Policy. Open to men, women, boys and girls in normal health, between ages of 9¼ and 44½. Only one policy to a person. Issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company through special arrangement with the Chicago Tribune.

FILL IN AND MAIL COUPON

"Special Life Insurance Department"
FEDERAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,
168 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

I hereby certify that I am a reader of the Chicago Tribune and wish to apply for a Special Life Insurance Policy made available by the Chicago Tribune in the Federal Life Insurance Company, in the amount of $1,000 PLUS. I enclose check or money order for $..... to pay for first Month's ☐ One Year's ☐ Premium.

Yearly Renewable Reducing Term to Age 65. Whole Life Thereafter.

NOTE: The premium is $1.00 per month up to the policy anniversary nearest age 65 of the insured. Thereafter $2.50 per month. If you wish to pay for a full year, enclose $11.00.

My Name Is..... (Print name in full) (Do not use initials)

My Address Is..... (Street) (City) (State)

Date of Birth..... (Day) (Month) (Year) My Age Is.....

Beneficiary

Write here the full name of the person to whom you want Insurance paid at your death.

NOTE: This Insurance will become effective if and when issued by the Federal Life Insurance Company at its Home Office in Chicago. A short-form application blank will be mailed to applicants in accordance with requirements. The Federal Life Insurance Company reserves the right to reject any application for this Insurance for any cause whatsoever, and in such cases will return to the applicant the full amount of the payment sent with this coupon. This offer open only to persons between ages of 9½ and 44½. Only one of these Life Insurance Policies to a person.

COUPON FOR TRIBUNE ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY

For New Policy or Renewal

To secure the Chicago Tribune-Federal $7,500.00 Travel Accident Insurance Policy, or to renew for another year one previously issued to you, cut out and fill in the application below and send it with registration fee of $1.25 to Tribune Insurance Dept., Federal Life Insurance Co., 168 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. Remit by money order or check payable to Federal Life Insurance Company. (During the first five years, as provided in the policy, the value of all specific indemnities increases 10% each year the policy is renewed.)

☐ NEW POLICY OR ☐ RENEWAL
Check here if you wish new policy. Check here if you wish old policy renewed.

APPLICATION for $7,500.00 TRAVEL ACCIDENT INSURANCE POLICY
Issued to Readers of the Chicago Tribune

If Renewal, write Policy Number here (as shown on policy). No. .....

(If you wish a new policy ALL QUESTIONS BELOW MUST BE ANSWERED. If you wish to renew a Policy previously issued to you, indicate above and fill in name, address and policy number)

Do you apply for a $7,500.00 Travel Accident Policy in the Federal Life Insurance Company, issued only to Readers of The Chicago Tribune?

What is your Full Name?.....

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What is your Age?..... Place of Birth?.....

Date of Birth? Month..... Day..... Year.....

Are you Totally Blind or Deaf?..... Are you Crippled to the Extent That You Cannot Travel Safely in Public Places?.....

What is the name and address of person to whom you want this insurance paid in case you are killed? (If not answered insurance will be payable to your Estate.)

Beneficiary's Name?.....

Relationship?..... Address?.....

Do you certify that you are or will become a reader of the Chicago Tribune?.....

Sign your name here.....

NOTICE: Not more than one policy will be issued to any one person. Issued Only to Applicants Over 10 and Under 70 Years of Age.

$6.85
Is the Reduced Price of this Smart
BOSTONIAN OXFORD

And of 4000 Other Pairs As Smart and As Fine . . .

4000 pairs of fine Bostonian Oxfords have been reduced to $6.85. Included are as many styles as you'll find in an ordinary store's complete stock. Hundreds of pairs are suitable for Spring. Certainly good reasons for buying your Spring Bostonians now!

Other Bostonians reduced to $5.85 $7.85 $8.85 $9.85

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
Main Block Clothes
State and Jackson CHICAGO · Orrington and Church EVANSTON · Broadway and Fifth GARY · Marion and Lake OAK PARK

Our greatest tie scoop goes on sale today

$2 $2.50 $3
HAND-TAILORED TIES AT
$1

We've gained a reputation for great tie sales, but this one surpasses all . . . and we're really very modest when we say they're $2 $2.50 $3 ties because some are worth $3.50 and $4 . . . not just a few, but hundreds. The values surpass anything we've ever offered, the styling and colorings are the finest, and all are hand tailored the best possible way

These ties make excellent Valentine gifts

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

Big bumpers, fore and aft, wire wheels, spare tire, tube and tire lock — the new Pontiac Custom Sedan delivers for $866 IN CHICAGO

Making new friends and keeping the old

OAKLAND PONTIAC
TWO FINE CARS

LYLE ATTACKS MAYOR ON USE OF FLOOD FUND

Campaign Donations Cheer Judge's Backers.

(Continued from first page.)

pected delegation. It was a group of women led by Miss Harriet Vittum of Northwestern University settlement, long a leader of independent political thought among women. The group had gone to the daily citizens' committee reception at the Palmer house, and there had been invited to go to the La Salle meeting.

"I am not a newcomer in this campaign," said Miss Vittum. "I have been in the campaign since before Judge Lyle's candidacy was announced and I am in the campaign to stay.

"I have known Judge Lyle ever since he crossed the threshold of his public career. His record is one of which a man may be proud, without a blemish on it. That is the argument I make to my friends and it is on that argument that he will win.

"This is the biggest challenge that ever came to Chicago—the campaign of Judge Lyle. If we do not meet it we will regret it. The victory is to be had if we only go out and get it."

Addresses Ward Groups.

Judge Lyle spoke in the evening before ward organizations in the 39th, 40th and 42d wards and hammered at the subject of the flood relief fund.

"Mayor Thompson," he said, "has seen fit to file a libel suit against me alleging that I have impugned his honesty in the handling of charitable funds committed to his keeping by the generous hearted people of Chicago.

"For years apologists for him have maintained that while it was true that he surrounded himself with inefficient, wasteful and grafting associates, he himself never profited through their grafting of public money. This is not a high recommendation for an administrative officer, but it was the best Thompson's best friends could say about his administration of public affairs.

Judge Refers to Suit.

"Even this left handed recommendation is no longer available to Thompson. The suit filed last week for an accounting of the funds contributed by the people of Chicago to relieve the flood sufferers in the Mississippi valley nearly four years ago destroys even this slender reputation of the mayor's.

"Practically $140,000 was contributed at his request to furnish food, clothing, shelter, and medical care for the hungry, destitute people of the lower Mississippi valley. It is estimated that contributions came from about 200,000 people. Men, women, and school children made up this fund with pennies, dimes, and quarters.

Tells of Use of Money.

"And yet of the approximate $140,000 that was raised in the sacred name of charity only about $18,000, by any stretch of the imagination, was expended in the direct relief of the flood sufferers.

"The rest of that money lay in the banks for over three years subject to be checked out by Thompson alone. Last December he drew this money from one bank and deposited it in another, opening the new account in an entirely different name and for an entirely different purpose from that for which it had been collected.

"When he was charged with deliberately misapplying the fund he burst into print with a denunciation and in an untruthful statement sought to break the force of the charge.

"Among other things, he said that there was $90,000 of the fund left. The truth is that $103,000 was transferred between the middle of December and Jan. 8 from the Prudential bank to the Foreman bank.

"He also said in defense of his retention of the fund that the money had been invested in government and gilt edged bonds and already had earned thousands of dollars from that source. As a matter of fact the money had not been invested in any bonds or securities, but was transferred as cash from one bank to another within two weeks of the time he claimed investment and earning power for the fund.

"In his stumbling effort to defend himself he claimed that this fund was not taken away from the Prudential bank until George K. Schmidt had declared himself as a candidate for mayor. Again he is guilty of deliberate falsehood as is shown by the record already published. Schmidt did not announce his candidacy until Jan. 8. The transfer of this fund began Dec. 18 and continued until Jan. 8, when the account in the Prudential bank was closed."

Expect Testimony Monday.

The suit in this matter is before Harry Smitz, master in chancery of the Superior court. Subpoenas have been issued for witnesses and it is expected the taking of testimony will begin next Monday.

In response to a reporter's questions, Acting Commissioner of Police Alcock said it was he who ordered a 24 hour police guard at Judge Lyle's residence following the judge's attack on Al Capone in his speeches on Wednesday. He said he had done it for the protection of Judge Lyle.

7 QUIT ALDERMANIC RACE; BOARD EXTENDS WITHDRAWAL PERIOD

Deciding to accept withdrawals from the aldermanic campaign until the ballots are printed, the board of election commissioners yesterday announced that seven candidates had sent in their withdrawals since Feb. 4, the last day for formally withdrawing.

Among those whose withdrawals were announced yesterday was Joseph J. McGeeney, secretary to City Clerk Smith, and Thompson candidate for alderman in the 6th ward against Ald. Guy Guernsey. V. J. Moravec withdrew in the 26th ward, leaving Ald. Frank Sloan, Thompson follower, without opposition.

J. J. Clark quit in the 30th ward, where Ald. John S. Clark is candidate for reelection. Three other Clarks originally entered the race against the alderman, but all of them have withdrawn. Others who withdrew yesterday were Charles E. Applegate [6th], John S. Frenzel [11th], Alexander Sobota [31st], and Francis Kennedy [29th].

The election board has taken up the task of hearing the challenges against registered voters suspected of improper qualifications. Fred V. Maguire, chairman of the board, said fewer suspect notices have been entered this time than at any election in recent years. Most of these are in the 20th ward, where Morris Eller, Thompson leader, and Dr. S. S. Epstein, who split with the Eller organization, have filed 819 suspect notices.

LINKS MAYOR AND GANGS

Carrying his campaign into an erstwhile Thompson stronghold, the 40th ward, Judge Lyle in his evening campaign appeared before a jammed meeting in the 40th ward Republican headquarters at 4701 North Kedzie avenue, and renewed his attack on the underworld and Thompsonism.

Although the 40th ward formerly was regarded as a Thompson ward, having given the mayor the largest majority of any ward in the city, outside the Negro wards, in the 1927 campaign, the crowd flocking to the Lyle meeting last night tied up traffic and required an extra detail of police to untangle the jam, which blocked the surface lines and the Ravenswood elevated at Kedzie avenue.

The crowd waited from 8 o'clock until almost 11, when Judge Lyle arrived from other meetings. He had with him the machine gun and sawed-off shotgun he usuing as the "properties" of his platform appearances, and he brought down the house when he declared the weapons symbolized the issue of the mayoralty campaign—"Lyle or lawlessness."

Capone No Myth.

"Capone is no myth," the judge said. "He is, indeed, too much of a vicious reality, and the fight in this campaign is to determine whether Lyle or Capone shall occupy the city hall, for Thompson is merely Capone's proxy. And this gang leader's influence doesn't end in the city hall. He put Dan Serritella into the state legislature and has other office holders in high places. His boldness and effrontery was never more brazenly illustrated than when Serritella walked into a political meeting yesterday holding Thompson's arm like a June bride.

"Thompson and his friends would have you believe that he has been an innocent tool of these outlaws while they looted the public treasury, but the mayor has now been caught red-handed, appropriating for his own political purposes the funds he had raised to aid the flood sufferers of the Mississippi valley.

Takes Slap at Graft.

"This money remained in Thompson's bank accounts until he just recently brought it into action as part of his campaign fund, stealing that money just like the money has been stolen from the city's funds.

"We just recently had an example of the rottenness when it was disclosed that nearly $200,000 had been wasted in the Wabash avenue bridge contracts. Who's paying for those losses? Why, you are, the taxpayers, just like you are paying for those four bales of hay the mayor feeds his elephant and jackasses in his campaign circus.

"There is only one way out. Elect me mayor and I'll clean out that cesspool of political corruption, the city hall."

RICH ENGINEER TAKES POISON IN MARITAL ROW

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Col. De Courcy Browne, 48, metallurgical engineer and millionaire, today sought to adopt the expedient of suicide as his way out of domestic difficulties with his wife, the former Paula Lautier, which have kept them involved in litigation the last year and a half. He swallowed poison and tonight was in a serious condition in Bellevue hospital.

Mrs. Browne called on him during the afternoon with her attorney, Isidore Bregoff, and she and the lawyer endeavored to have Browne sign certain legal papers. He steadfastly refused, and at about 4:30, wearied at their persistency, excused himself and went into the bathroom of his hotel suite and took the poison.

In one of his pockets the police found a note which said:

"I still love my wife, but she ran away with my friend, Pierce. She is also a gold digger. God bless my three children."

GRAPE INDUSTRY OF CALIFORNIA ASKS DRY REPEAL

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Repeal of the Wright act, California's state prohibition law, was urged today by a committee studying the grape industry for the California grape control board, in a lengthy report recommending destruction of sufficient acreage to curtail production of grapes 240,000 tons annually.

Reference to the Wright act in the report forwarded to C. C. Teague of the federal farm board appeared in one paragraph stating:

"We believe if the present Wright act, which in our opinion is not in harmony with the present interpretation of the federal enforcement act, was repealed, there would be an annual market in California for upwards of 50,000 additional tons of juice grape varieties."

ALD. ALBERT HITS MAYOR'S MISUSE OF SCHOOL POWER

Assails Political Plays at Expense of Children.

Appealing to the parents and teachers of Chicago school children, Ald. Arthur F. Albert made his first radio speech of the Republican mayoralty campaign last night. He attacked Mayor Thompson's attempts to use the public schools to foster his political ambitions.

Ald. Albert accused Thompson of resorting to the "worst and most virulent type of politics when he sought to compel every child in the Chicago schools to become an active worker in a scheme which was nothing but a form of gambling." The alderman referred to Thompson's plan to have the school children distribute tickets in his original lottery scheme.

"Fortunately," Albert said, "the scheme was nipped by the superintendent of schools who refused to have the schools used to promote gambling."

Quotes Educational Magazine.

Albert quoted from the last issue of the Journal of the National Educational Association, which said: "One of the most flagrant attempts to violate school integrity in the history of American education happened when Mayor Thompson undertook to use the school children to promote a personal scheme."

Ald. Albert blamed Thompson for forcing 25,000 children to attend classes in portable schools, "where they must sit and shiver, physically unable to give proper attention to their studies."

"There would not be so many of these portable schools," Albert said, "if some of the schools which have been erected had been honestly built. You all recall the instance not so long ago when two almost new schools had to be closed because they were falling apart."

Scores Handbills Given Children.

Ald. Albert said Thompson, when school officials declined to permit him to use the children in his scheme, had handbills printed "in red ink, attacking the superintendent, then ordered the police to distribute these handbills to the school children and tell them to take them home to their parents. How can we expect our teachers to give their best efforts when even the heads of the schools are liable to attack if they fail to play politics?"

Ald. Albert today will enter the loop campaign, having engaged the Adelphi theater for a noon meeting. State's Attorney Swanson and Albert both will take the platform, and the candidate said last night he would cut loose with some surprises. The state's attorney, Albert headquarters said, would "puncture the smoke screen that has been set up around the crime situation, disclosing the real truth about the alliance between crime and politics."

George K. Schmidt, former city controller, continued his campaign for the Republican mayoralty nomination by charging the Thompson administration with attempts to loot the public fund.

"Most of these efforts," Schmidt said, "came cloaked in a pretext of legitimacy, too often backed up by legal opinions from administration lawyers who were themselves pay rollers."

THOMPSON HOLDS 1ST MEETING TO 'INFORM' WOMEN

They Hear Singing, Stories of Lyle.

The first of Mayor Thompson's women only meetings, heralded by circular letters which promised that a "startling story" of how Judge Lyle, Thompson's opponent in the Republican mayoralty primary, had protected a "prostitute" and "punished an innocent, decent woman," was held yesterday in the Harper theater, 5236 Harper avenue.

Admission was by ticket. Eagerly the women filed past the ticket takers, filled the lower floor of the theater, and talked in whispers while they awaited the tale of the prostitute and the decent woman. They waited in vain, however.

Miss Lydia Harris opened the program. She sang a song which was entitled "If I'd Only Listened to You," and, as she said, was "dedicated to our mothers." After that she sang "a little number to make you laugh, 'I Like to Stay After School.'"

Tells Purpose of Meeting.

Mrs. Lucile McVicker acted as chairman and after the songs told the audience that the meeting, sponsored by the North Shore Civic league, an association of hotels, was held "in an effort to reach the sister, the daughter and the mother of Mr. Average Citizen."

Mrs. McVicker said quite a bit about women in general. They were the sculptors of Chicago's tomorrow. They were the cornerstone of the American home. After all, God had created woman to lead humanity. Woman was the custodian of mankind.

From the subject of home and fireside she then leaped to that of THE TRIBUNE, of the "insidious propaganda against Thompson," which, she said, was instigated just because "the organized press couldn't control Thompson."

A Lawyer Takes Charge.

David Lipman, a man dressed in a double breasted plum colored suit, then was introduced as the vice president of the North Shore Civic league. He is a lawyer.

Mr. Lipman, indicating five women who sat in a row at the rear of the stage, said he had "living breathing exhibits" of the reasons why Judge Lyle should not become mayor.

He introduced exhibit No. 1, Miss Elsie Nowicki. Miss Nowicki told a story of how a guest in her hotel owed her $85, for which Miss Nowicki held "a few of his trinkets." She was arrested on a warrant, put in a cell, taken before Judge Lyle, released and rearrested at his orders, she said, and the following day fined $100.

Exhibit No. 2 was Miss Marie Black. She had a rooming and boarding house, and recited a similar story to that of "living and breathing exhibit" No. 1, in which she had kept a fur coat of a woman guest when the guest did not pay her rent. Police had her fingerprinted, which was embarrassing, she said. She was taken before Judge Lyle and released, after which she asked the woman to pay her. Judge Lyle had her put under bond of $5,000, she said. The case came up before another judge, the complainant didn't appear, and the complaint was dismissed.

NOTES OF THE CAMPAIGN

Voters who are in the loop at noon today get almost a complete field of Republican candidates to choose from —Judge Lyle at the Apollo, Ald. Arthur F. Albert at the Adelphia, and Mayor Thompson at the Garrick.

In his speeches last night A. J. Cermak, Democratic mayoralty hope, said that if Lincoln were alive he would vote in the Democratic primary on Feb. 24. Nevertheless, he insisted that Democrats should keep out of the Republican primary.

John Christian, president, and Perry B. Brelin, secretary, transmitted to Judge Lyle the indorsement of the Swedish Society of Chicago. It set up that the descendants of the vikings believe the administration of affairs "should be conducted by men who are sturdy, honest, competent, and true."

At a banquet given by the Automobile and Aircraft Mechanics' union, local No. 1528, Clarence B. Cline announced that the organization had indorsed Judge Lyle.

Ald. John A. Massen of the Forty-eighth ward has been indorsed by the Central Uptown Chicago association, the Clark-Wilson Center Business Men's association, the Sheridan Center association, and the Uptown Chicago Clark Street Business Men's association.

The third of a series of daily receptions of the Lyle citizens' committee in room 21, street level floor, at the Palmer house, drew a crowd yesterday. Judge Lyle will be on hand for a similar gathering from 3 to 5 o'clock this afternoon.

The Fifth Ward German-American club, Frank K. Waldherr president and Charles F. Mattick secretary, has indorsed Judge Lyle.

Don't Pay

If This Fails To Knock Your Cold In a Few Hours

Feel Like a New Person Almost Before You Know It

HILL'S Cascara Quinine is GUARANTEED to knock a cold in a jiffy. To relieve the pain, to break up tightness. If it fails, you pay nothing.

This guarantee is made to prove to those who have tried fifty ways to lose a cold, that the surest way is to go back to first principles and use something that you KNOW does the work. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all. You'll feel like a new person almost before you know it. Pain eased, congestion broken; your mind cleared and yourself ready to go back on the job with a wallop.

That's because Hill's is a scientific formula made to DO ONE THING WELL; to knock colds in a hurry—and to cure a score of different troubles.

Costs only a few cents at any drug store. Get package now. Your money back if it fails. Try it—you'll be glad that you did.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

$18.00 Round Trip to St. Paul-Minneapolis

GO ANY DAY—STAY 2 WEEKS

Travel in Comfortable Coaches—Children Half Fare

Also Round Trip Feb. 20-21 to	In Coaches Chair Cars	In Pullmans (berths extra)
Des Moines	$8.00	$14.89
Dubuque	4.25	8.53
Marshalltown	6.00	12.68
Rochester	6.95	.....
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Chicago Great Western

ROTHMOOR COATS

An irresistible collection of new spring styles

This season Rothmoor has really gone on a spree. New and exciting things wherever you turn . . . sprightly new colors, new necklines, new collars with rich northern furs, new fabrics that are different from any you ever saw . . . thrills and new thrills . . . a really irresistible collection at

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Our entire 5th floor is devoted to women's wear

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State at Jackson

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Sale Men's Suits & O'Coats

This offering of gentlemen's Suits and Overcoats of character is taken from our REGULAR STOCKS after an active selling season.

Sack Suits, 4-Piece Golf Suits, Overcoats and Topcoats

Regularly $50 to $75 $39

ALTERATIONS WHEN NECESSARY WILL BE CHARGED AT COST

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ROBERT B. OGILVIE JR. . . . CARL DOCKSTADER . . . JOHN M. DUNCAN

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Randolph *and* Wabash ··· CHICAGO

FINE CLOTHES *for* MEN *and* BOYS

RICHMAN BROTHERS

ESTABLISHED 1879

The Secret of Dressing *Smartly and Inexpensively*

One of the most economical men we know is quite famous for the smartness and variety of his clothes. He is a steady Richman Brothers customer, so he recently told us the secret of his immaculate but economical personal appearance.

"I dress well," he said, "because it pays. If I didn't I couldn't get to first base with the people I do business.

"To dress well, a man must have several suits and change as often as possible. Now, I like good, stylish clothes, but I couldn't and wouldn't spend $50 to $75 for the kind of suits I like.

"I've discovered that Richman Clothes give me all the quality, style, fit and service that I could get from a $50 or $60 suit; and the price is low enough to enable me to buy several for the price I otherwise would have to pay for one. I've been doing it for years, and I'm known as a well dressed man".

We've had hundreds of men tell us the same story . . . that buying Richman Brothers Clothes . . . direct from the world's largest tailoring shops . . . and saving the middleman's profits . . . has reduced the cost of good grooming.

Any Suit, Topcoat, Overcoat or Dress Suit in Every Richman Brothers Store in the U.S. is Always the Same Price

ALL $22.50

114-118 SOUTH STATE STREET

OPPOSITE THE PALMER HOUSE

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Neighborhood stores open Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays until 10 P. M.

GARY, INDIANA · 672 BROADWAY

State Street Store Open Saturday Evening Until 9 o'Clock.

LYLE STRENGTH GAINING, STRAW VOTES INDICATE

Mayoralty Poll Reveals Recent Trend to Judge.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.

The straw votes taken by THE TRIBUNE on the Republican mayoralty contest indicate that the sentiment of the voters is still fluctuating between the candidates.

The poll shows Judge John H. Lyle gaining materially and distinctly shows that the contest is between Lyle and Thompson.

Thompson appears to have reached the maximum of his strength last Thursday and Friday following his attacks on his opponents on the Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday preceding. Since last Friday he has been slipping. Last Monday Judge Lyle appears to have started upgrade.

Albert in Third Place.

Ald. Arthur F. Albert is also shown to have been gaining some in the last few days, but the number of his straws is small—less than 11 per cent of the total in the best poll. Former City Controller George K. Schmidt trails far behind Albert and Attorney Eugene McCaffrey brings up the rear with a negligible number of straws.

A straw vote on a primary contest is somewhat experimental. Neither THE TRIBUNE nor any other newspaper has had sufficient experience in this sort of a poll to be fairly certain of devising a reasonably reliable method. Accordingly the results so far are presented for what they are worth, and these include all of the post card straws received thus far.

What Day's Poll Shows.

The tabulation yesterday was the most favorable poll yet taken for Judge Lyle, and the worst for Thompson.

In the previous tabulations, there were 5,176 expressions on the Republican candidates. Of these Lyle received about 36 per cent.

In yesterday's tabulation of post cards—from 5,670 voters—Lyle jumped to 43 per cent, Thompson had 44 per cent, Albert eased up to 10 per cent, Schmidt rose to 2 per cent, and McCaffrey had less than one-sixth of one per cent. Each one per cent will probably be the equivalent of 5,200 voters in the primary on Feb. 24.

Taking all of the 10,846 post card straws tabulated, both yesterday and on previous days, Thompson received 49 per cent of the total, Judge Lyle 39 per cent; Albert, 9 per cent; Schmidt, 1½ per cent, and McCaffrey one-fifth of one per cent.

For the purpose of presenting the straws so that those interested in the campaign may obtain as clear a picture of the poll as is practicable, the city has been divided into seven areas, which may be described as follows:

The north side comprises wards 42 to 50 inclusive; the northwest side, wards 37, 39, 40 and 41; the west side Republican district, wards 28, 35 and 36; the west side Democratic area, wards 20 to 27 inclusive, 29 to 34 inclusive, and ward 38; the south side colored area, wards 1, 2, 3, and 4; the south side Democratic territory, wards 11 to 16 inclusive, and the Republican or equally balanced south side territory, wards 5 to 10 inclusive and wards 17, 18 and 19.

Where Lyle Is Leading.

In the tabulation of post cards yesterday, Judge Lyle had an unusually large lead in the north and northwest areas, a smaller advantage in the west side Republican wards and his largest lead in the south side Republican territory. Thompson was out in front in the west side Democratic wards and the colored and Democratic areas of the south side.

Sufficient analysis has not been made of the straws to indicate to what extent the Democrats have participated in selecting the Republican candidate for mayor, so far as the straw vote is concerned. But all the straws indicate that Thompson's claim to active Democratic support has some foundation. The post card straws tabulated yesterday show the number of straws in each of the seven sections of the city for the three leading candidates as follows, with the straws for the other two candidates summarized:

Area—	Thompson.	Lyle.	Albert.	Total.
North	362	706	200	1,314
Northwest	137	209	53	409
West Republicans.	119	139	39	297
West Democrats ..	801	392	167	1,360
South colored	446	181	35	662
South Democrats..	354	140	41	521
South Republicans	338	639	98	1,191
Totals	2,537	2,426	573	5,670

McCaffrey, 3 votes; Schmidt, 126 votes. These straws included in the total column.

The foregoing table gives a view of yesterday's results. Another view is of all of the post card straws received so far. That sort of a tabulation shows Judge Lyle leading in the Republican north side, the northwest area, the Republican west side, and the Republican south side.

Thompson is ahead in the Democratic territory of the west side and south side and among the colored voters of the south side. His percentage lead in those three sections is larger than Lyle's advantage in the other four sections.

A summary table, from which the above deductions were made, shows all the post card straws received so far from each area for each of the three leading candidates, with the straws for the other candidates summarized:

Area—	Thompson.	Lyle.	Albert.	Total.
North	762	1,152	373	2,358
Northwest	270	318	76	677
West Republicans.	193	247	59	506
West Democrats ..	1,776	888	226	2,960
South Colored....	1,020	349	50	1,430
South Democrats..	692	279	71	1,052
South Republicans	657	1,045	149	1,863
Total	5,375	4,278	1,004	10,846

McCaffrey, 21 votes; Schmidt, 168 votes. These straws included in the total column.

The table below translates the straws into percentages. By it the reader may see at a glance the relative strength of each candidate in each of the seven sections of the city.

The north side, largely Republican territory, has about one-fifth of the voters of the city. In that division of the city 2,358 have voted in the post-card poll. Of these Lyle received 48.85 per cent, Thompson, 32.31 per cent; Albert, 15.82 per cent; Schmidt, 2.89 per cent, and McCaffrey, about one-eighth of one per cent. That is illustrative of the table which follows, showing the percentages of the straws received by the candidates:

Area.	Thompson. Pct.	Lyle. Pct.	Albert. Pct.	Total votes.
North	32.31	48.85	15.82	2,358
Northwest	39.88	46.97	11.23	677
West Rep.	39.13	48.81	11.66	506
West Dem.	60.00	30.00	7.63	2,960
South colored.	71.33	24.41	3.50	1,430
South Dem.	65.78	26.82	6.75	1,052
South Rep.	35.27	56.09	8.00	1,863
Totals	49.56	39.44	9.26	10,846

McCaffrey, 21 votes, 0.19 per cent; Schmidt, 168 votes, 1.55 per cent. These straws included in the total column.

The tabulation of straws yesterday, by wards, for each candidate, is shown in the following tables, with a grouping of the wards by the three great divisions of the city and using the first letter of each candidate's name to designate the straws cast in his favor, as "L" for Lyle, "A" for Albert:

SOUTH SIDE.

Ward.	T.	L.	A.	M.	S.	T.
1	86	42	16	..	1	145
2	141	31	7	..	4	183
3	110	63	..	..	2	175
4	120	45	13	..	.	166
5	32	107	31	..	2	170
6	32	102	8	..	2	164
7	15	102	11	..	.	128
8	16	1	..	..	..	17
9	29	62	4	..	.	95
10	49	35	13	..	.	97
11	56	19	4	2	.	81
12	47	27	9	..	.	83
13	38	23	15	..	..	76
14	67	14	7	..	3	91
15	47	24	3	..	1	75
16	79	33	3	..	.	115
17	48	66	22	..	.	136
18	39	65	7	1	2	114
19	88	119	2	..	.	179
Totals	1,118	980	174	3	15	2,290
Per cent	48.80	42.78	7.59	.13	.70	100

WEST SIDE.

Ward.	T.	L.	A.	M.	S.	Total.
20	77	13	2	..	3	95
21	21	21	5	..	..	47
22	17	28	9	..	..	54
23	43	16	4	..	..	63
24	52	54	12	..	..	118
25	93	33	12	..	..	138
26	91	18	7	..	1	117
27	139	42	10	2	3	196
28	35	71	20	..	..	126
29	51	34	1	..	..	86
30	43	18	6	..	3	70
31	38	10	4	..	2	54
32	25	23	9	..	..	57
33	23	2	3	..	..	28
34	27	18	9	..	3	57
35	48	28	15	..	..	91
36	36	40	4	..	..	80
37	36	28	6	..	..	70
38	61	62	14	..	43	180
39	36	79	18	1	3	137
40	27	52	11	..	3	93
41	38	50	18	..	3	109
Totals	1,057	740	199	3	67	2066
Per cent	51.16	35.82	9.63	.15	3.24	100

NORTH SIDE.

Ward	T.	L.	A.	M.	S.	Total.
42	36	48	17	..	1	102
43	33	41	60	..	4	138
44	45	51	19	..	4	119
45	36	55	21	..	4	116
46	56	104	24	2	11	197
47	38	74	17	..	6	135
48	55	92	10	..	4	161
49	43	150	18	..	3	214
50	19	91	14	..	7	131
Totals	362	706	200	2	44	1,314
Per cent	27.55	53.73	15.72	.15	3.35	100

CITY AS A WHOLE.

Ward.	T.	L.	A.	M.	S.	Total.
1 to 19	1,119	980	174	3	15	2,290
20 to 41	1,057	740	199	3	67	2,066
42 to 50	362	706	200	2	44	1,314
	2,537	2,426	573	8	126	5,670
Per cent	44.74	42.79	10.11	.14	2.22	100

Judge Lyle made his best showing on the north side, where he received nearly twice as many straws as Thompson.

Today's Mayoralty Meetings

LYLE.

Apollo theater, noon.
4244 West Madison street, 8 p. m.
Portage Park school, 9 p. m.
2417 Lawrence avenue, 9:30 p. m.

ALBERT.

Adelphi theater, noon.
1946 West Division street, 9 p. m.
2049 West Madison street, 9:30 p. m.
1316 South Kedize avenue, 10 p. m.

THOMPSON.

Garrick theater, noon.
Herzl school, 1335 North California avenue, 8 p. m.
Delano school, 3937 Wilcox street, 9 p. m.
Glaziers' hall, 735 South Marshfield avenue, 10 p. m.

GERMAN.

2500 West Division street.
1621 North California avenue.
737 North Cicero avenue.

The climax
to a great season
of value giving

$50 $60 $65
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
by all our best
makers at
$39.50

Hundreds of the suits
have two trousers

Plain oxfords, plain blues, rich solid tones, fancy weaves, suits for now and this spring, overcoats in blues, oxford and fancy weaves, in motor styles, box coats, ulsters, dress coats, exquisitely styled spring topcoats. This is unquestionably the greatest quality and value event that this institution has ever held

Suits for men in all sizes and proportions
2nd floor. Young men's suits, golf suits
and tuxedos, 4th floor. Overcoats
and topcoats, 6th floor

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson
CHICAGO
MINNEAPOLIS ST. PAUL

THIS HEART
IS TRUMP
ON VALENTINE'S DAY

In affairs of the heart there's nothing more important than a heart-shaped Valentine of Fannie May's wonderful home-made candies.

Filled, red satin heart-shaped boxes are obtainable at the following prices:

One pound, $1.25 Three pounds, $3.25
Two pounds, $2.25 Five pounds, $5.00

Fannie May
Home made Candies
70¢ lb

FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS ARE LOCATED ALL OVER CHICAGO
And in Rockford, Peoria, Decatur and Bloomington

POPE BLESSES ENTIRE WORLD OVER THE RADIO

Speaks in Latin from New Vatican Station.

(Continued from first page.)

ery in motion. Red damask had been laid on the floors and gilded chairs were placed about the station for the pope's use.

His holiness then passed to the traffic room, where he perforated a piece of telegraphic sending tape with the message "Laudetur Jesus Christus," which was broadcast first by wireless telegraph.

Finally he went to the amplifying room, where a microphone had been prepared for the papal message. He sat on a golden damask throne and read his Latin message, the first in that tongue which the ether waves had perhaps ever carried. Sig. Marconi and Padre Gianfranceschi sat beside him as he spoke.

Marconi Introduces Pope.

The pope was introduced by Sig. Marconi, who built the station and who promised his holiness that his new wireless set would be a triumph of technical perfection. Sig. Marconi said:

"For 20 centuries the Roman pontiff has made the words of his divine magistracy heard in the world. But this is the first time that his living voice has been heard simultaneously in all parts of the globe. With the aid of God, who puts so many mysterious forces of nature at the disposition of man, I have been able to prepare this instrument which assures to the faithful of the whole world the consolation of hearing the voice of the holy father."

It is doubtful if many of Pope Pius' listeners were able to follow his thought, despite the fact that his Latin words were clearly enunciated. After his discourse the papal party went to the academy of sciences in the Pius IV. casino in the Vatican gardens, where Father Gianfranceschi spoke, and where the dignity of a member of this academy was conferred on Sig. Marconi. The famous inventor replied and the pope spoke again, ending the ceremonies.

Thanks Inventor Marconi.

In his second discourse, the pope speaking in Italian, praised Sig. Marconi and thanked him for his invention.

"We say most willingly that our acceptance of the radio station is most dear to us, but still more dear is the gift and the sentiment of Senator Marconi," he said. "We offer thanks to God and thanks to man for this great new invention. A few days ago we inaugurated the power station, perhaps one of the most modern of its kind in Italy and one of the most perfect in existence.

"Today we have attained the apex of modern invention in the new radio apparatus—the last word in technicality and science. Senator Marconi had promised us one of the most modern of inventions. This promise he has fulfilled so magnificently that he may ask what yet remains to constitute the latest development in radio.

"Radio to Spread Faith."

"No one will think that we are far from the primate of Peter in adopting this new invention. Let it be known that we have adopted it in the true sense of Peter propogating the church. It is a privilege to accept this great invention which we shall use as an instrument to spread the faith and the church.

"The radio is the offspring of ultra modern science. It serves the glory of God and the efficacy of spreading salvation into all souls. We thank you, Senator Marconi, and all those who have coöperated with you so intelligently, faithfully and devotedly in making possible this great work. To make our expressions of gratitude more real we now give the apostolic blessing to all of these."

VOICE CLEAR AND STRONG

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The delicate miracles of America's two greatest broadcasting systems gathered in the voice of Pope Pius XI. today as it came over the Atlantic, and disseminated it—clear, firm, and strong—throughout the nation.

It was an exceptional trans-Atlantic transmission, unmarred by static or by fading, the twin troubles which have made hash of many overseas radio attempts.

Only one bit of interference was encountered. When the pope first went on the air, at the dedication ceremonies of the new Vatican City radio station HVJ, he talked against a background of high pitched whistling.

Radio engineers, who call this type of trouble a heterodyne, explained it was caused by overlapping wave lengths.

The broadcast, notable to secular radio officials because it was a pope's first radio appearance, was of special significance to Catholics.

In the street in front of one of the churches in New York's "Little Italy" more than 2,000 of the faithful assembled to hear the words from Vatican City. As the pope began his address these listeners made the sign of the cross and went on their knees. They knelt on the pavement until the conclusion of the message. Many were women with babies in their arms.

While these lowly Catholics were giving expression to their faith in a cold New York street high dignitaries of the church, assembled in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception in Washington, also listened to the words of their spiritual leader. Diplomats from Catholic nations, including Giacomo de Martino, Italian ambassador, were present at that ceremony, which concluded with solemn high mass.

More than 150 broadcast stations and at least 10 short wave stations took part in the American hookup. Signals from HVJ were picked up for NBC at the RCA station at Riverhead, Long Island, and for Columbia at the A. T. & T. station at Netcong, N. J., and were transmitted by special wires.

Broadcast Lasts Two Hours.

The broadcast lasted more than two hours, starting at 10:15 a. m. E. S. T., or 9:15 Chicago time, with a preliminary test and concluding with a two way conversation between churchmen and radio officials and, on the other side, Gaston Mathieu, radio engineer of HVJ.

Msgr. Stephan Donohue, secretary to Patrick Cardinal Hayes of New York, received a surprise during that conversation. While talking to Sig. Mathieu he remarked: "Will you tell Msgr. Spellman I was asking for him?" and from the apparatus came Msgr. Spellman's voice: "I am here, Steve."

"Fine, how are you?" asked Msgr. Donohue. "We telephoned your mother and she listened to you speaking."

Text of Pope Pius' Radio Message to World

VATICAN CITY, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The text of the pope's speech at the inauguration of the Vatican City radio station follows:

"TO ALL CREATION:

"We being, through the high design of God, successors of the Prince of the Apostles of Him that in whose doctrine and preachings is destined through divine command for all peoples and for every creature, and being able for the first time to avail ourselves of Marconi's admirable invention here, we speak first to all things and to all men, speaking to them here and as follows with the words themselves of holy scripture.

"'Hear, O heavens, that which I shall say, and listen, O earth, to the words of my mouth!

"'Listen, all people, lend your ear all you who inhabit the globe, united toward the same end! Both the rich and the poor. Hear, O islands, and listen, O distant people!"

"TO GOD:

"And let this be our first word, glory to God on high and peace on earth to men of good will.

"Glory to God who gives in our days such power to men of making their words arrive even to the confines of the earth; and peace on earth where we are representatives of that divine Jesus the Redeemer, whose coming announced peace, peace to the far and peace to the near, pacifying in the blood of the cross both the things that are on earth as well as those in the skies.

"TO CATHOLICS:

"In speaking, then, to men, the apostle commands us to do good to all, but especially to the servants of the faith. We must, therefore, address our first words to them, to all those who, making part of the family and fold of the Lord, which is the Catholic church, call us with the sweet name of father. To fathers and to sons we speak, to the sheep and to the lambs, to all those whom the Shepherd and supreme king Jesus Christ has confided to us in order to nourish them and guide them.

"TO THE HIERARCHY:

"You, we say, our brethren, cardinals of the holy Roman church, patriarchs, archbishops, bishops, prelates and priests, distributed in the different grades of the hierarchy, the principal object of our daily talks and at the same time the auxiliaries and partakers of our labors, we pray and beg that each of you remain faithful to that vocation in which he was called, and that each one of you walk worthily of the vocation to which you have been called.

"Nourish the flock of God which is amongst you, 'orming with all your heart your flock so that when the Prince of shepherds appears you will receive the incorruptible crown of glory.

"Meanwhile the God of peace who has resurrected from death the great pastor of the sheep in the blood of the eternal testament, our Lord Jesus Christ, guides you toward every good so that you may fulfill His will, accomplishing in yourselves that which will be pleasing in His sight by means of Jesus Christ.

"TO THE RELIGIOUS:

"And now we speak to you, O sons and daughters of our predilection who, emulating the best examples and seconding not only the precepts but also the desires and counsels of the divine King and his spouse, in fidelity to your most holy vows and in the religious discipline of all your life, perfume with virgin fragrance the church of God, illuminate it with your contemplations, uphold it with prayers, enrich it with science and doctrine, cultivate and enlarge ever so much more with your ministry of the word and with the works of the apostolate.

"Partakers t..erefore in one vocation truly heavenly and angelic, so much more precious is the treasure that you bring as the greater degree of diligence you use in conserving it, not only to render certain your vocation and election, but also because the heart of the King and of your spouse might find in you, as in servants completely faithful and devoted, some consolation and reparation for the infinite offenses and negligences with which men return his ineffable love.

"TO MISSIONARIES:

"Now our words turn toward you, O sons and daughters very dear in Christ, who in the missions pray and work to propagate the holy faith of Jesus Christ and to extend His kingdom. Like the first apostles of the church you also, in perils, necessities and tribulations, create with great patience an example for all.

"Like them you also are the 'glory of God'; you who in labors, often in chains and in blood, fighting even unto death the good and great battle of faith and of suffering, and confessing generously your faith, gain your souls and sow the seed of future Christians.

"We salute you, O strong soldiers of Christ. But together with you we salute the native priests and good catechists, principal fruits and now colleagues and helpers of your labors.

"TO ALL FAITHFUL:

"Our heart turns toward you, to all who are faithful citizens of our episcopal city and of all the world; toward you especially who, like the first believers, the men and women of whom the apostle makes high praise, even though belonging to the laity, in the apostolate collaborate with us and with our venerable brothers, the bishops, and with the priests, to you, O people of God and sheep of His pasture, you elect of the race, regal priesthood, holy nation, people gained by God.

"Let your modesty, so well known to all men, and all that which is true, all that which is pure, all that which is just, all that which is saintly, all that which is lovable and of good fame, every virtue and every laudable discipline, form the object of your thoughts and be your works so that God may be glorified in everything and in every one.

"TO INFIDELS AND DISSIDENTS:

"Also to you our thoughts and our words turn as many of you are far from faith and from the unity of Christ. For you every day we offer prayers to God and the Lord of all, earnestly asking that He, with His light, illuminate you and guide you and unite you to the sheep which hear His voice, and that there be only one fold and one shepherd.

"TO GOVERNORS:

"And since we are debtors to all, we speak first to those who govern that they command in justice and in charity toward utility and edification, and not toward ruin, always remembering that there is no power if not from God, and that to God they must render rigorous count.

"TO SUBJECTS:

"To subjects then we say that they should obey their superiors, not as toward men, but as toward God, knowing that he who resists legitimate authority resists the dispositions of God, and that he who in this way resists prepares damnation for himself.

"TO THE RICH:

"We speak to rich and to poor in this way: To the rich we say that they must consider themselves as ministers of divine providence and depositaries and dispensers of their goods, to whom Jesus Christ Himself recommended the poor, and from whom the divine Judge, then, will demand more because they have received more; and they must remember always the divine word 'Woe unto you, O rich.'

"TO THE POOR:

"We exhort, then, in the Lord, the poor who recall to us the poverty of Jesus Christ our Lord and Savior. Remembering his examples and his promises, they should not abandon the gathering of spiritual riches, rendered so much more easily to them, and though attempting in so far as is legal to better their state, with good and upright heart let them make themselves agreeable to the Lord, and let them never extend their hands toward iniquity.

"TO WORKMEN AND EMPLOYERS:

"We earnestly beg of workmen and of employers that, avoiding every hostile contest and mutual strife, joined in fraternal and friendly alliance, they exchange on the one hand the means and direction and on the other hand the work and ability; and, not asking what is just, and not denying what is just, let them strive in tranquility and order, not so much for the benefit of the one but for the good of all.

"TO THE AFFLICTED AND PERSECUTED:

"Last in execution, but first in our attention and in our affections, our word goes out to you, to all of you who are in infirmity and in sorrow, in tribulation and adversity, especially to you who suffer such terrible things from the enemies of God and of human society.

"While we offer for you our prayers and as much as we can, also our assistance, while we recommend you to the charity of all we speak to you on the part of Christ whom we represent, 'Come to Me all you who are weary and afflicted and I will restore you.'

"There remains only the imparting, with all our hearts, of the apostolic benediction to the city and to the world, and to all those who live in it, which we do in the name of the Father, the Son and the Holy Ghost."

CHICAGO FOLK OF ALL FAITHS LISTEN TO POPE

Pontiff's Radio Message Received Clearly.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

(Picture on back page.)

"Let the earth listen to my voice. Hear all ye peoples, lend your ears, all ye who inhabit the globe. Listen, O islands, and hearken ye far people."—Isaiah.

Chicago listened. After a brief salutation, Pope Pius XI. began his radio address from Vatican City yesterday with Latin versions of quotations from the ancient Hebrew prophet. The pontiff's voice floated into the city with strength and clarity, and people of the Latin phrases, turned by the inflection of the Italian tongue.

In the reception room of W-G-N, THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE radio station on the Drake hotel, representatives of leading Chicago faiths met to listen to the first Vatican City broadcast. Jew, Episcopalian, Roman Catholic, Methodist; ministers, priests, and laymen sat down together in fraternal spirit to listen to the head of the Roman Catholic communion.

Various Sects Represented.

That group might be regarded one that epitomized the attitude of the whole world toward the first use of radio by a Roman pontiff—the 261st of the line covering the 19 centuries of Christianity—as he spoke to his world-wide church. The listeners included George W. Dixon, vice president of the Chicago Church federation, and head of the religion committee for the 1933 Century of Progress exhibition; the Rev. Father Francis V. Corcoran, president of De Paul university; the Rev. Dr. M. R. Boynton, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Community church; the Rev. Father Thomas Talbot of De Paul university; Rabbi Louis Mann of Sinai temple, and John T. McCutcheon.

The listeners declared that the message was catholic in both senses of the word—in its universal appeal to those of varying faiths, as well as in its special significance to those of the Roman Catholic communion. Father Corcoran said that one sentence of the pope's address summed up the discourse heard by millions around the world. The sentence, he said, freely translated, is this: "Whatsoever things are just and holy and of good repute, these things think upon and do, that in all things God may be honored."

Recalls Audience with Pope.

"To be an invited guest of THE TRIBUNE and to listen to the earnest words of the holy father," said Father Corcoran, "gave me a personal thrill that will long be remembered. It recalls a scene of a little more than a year ago, when I heard the same paternal voice uttering words of benediction to me in the pope's own sanctum."

Mr. Dixon declared that the silence—spoken of by many Catholics and Protestants during the day—which preceded the voice of the pope was deeply impressive. He said it brought to mind the silent expectancy of countless people, probably more people that had ever before listened simultaneously for a human voice, scattered over the whole earth. It represented, Mr. Dixon said, a focus of attention of the whole world on religion.

"The pope's address was timely," he said. "It will help Chicago to turn its attention to giving religion its place in our 1933 World's Fair."

Rabbi Mann emphasized the "beautiful idea which brought representatives of many faiths together to hear the world ruler of the Roman Catholic church in his first radio message from Vatican City."

Members of the Council of Catholic Women of the Archdiocese of Chicago crowded the Eighth Street theater to hear the pope's message. After the broadcast was completed, 3,000 members of the council met at the Stevens hotel in the council's charter session. A message from Cardinal Mundelein was read and Bishop Bernard J. Shell was the first of a number of speakers who discussed charity, education, and citizenship.

Groups of clergy and laity of the Roman Catholic church, as well as of non-Catholic faiths, gathered about radio receivers in rectories and parish houses to hear the pontiff's message. Many gathered at the Holy Name rectory, at Cass and Superior streets, at the parish house of St. Patrick's church, and in the recreation room of Loyola university to hear the broadcast.

FRENCH BLAME RUSSIA AS STATIC 'OBSTRUCTS' POPE'S RADIO ADDRESS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Feb. 12.—Pope Pius' radio message to the world was heard in Paris today with unprecedentedly frequent interruptions by static. Paris, as Rome's neighbor capital, usually hears Roman broadcasts plainly, and the nationalist press tonight blamed the static on "malicious interference by the soviet broadcasting station at Moscow." It is remarked that reception became normal immediately after the pope had stopped talking.

"The broadcasting of the message was obstructed by such befogging that it is difficult to discard the theory of malicious interference," the Echo de Paris said. "It is easy to know from which European broadcasting station could come this violation of international treaties, since all the civilized nations, and even Protestants, had tuned in to hear the talk.

"The Vatican showed good sense in changing its original plan to use ten to 15 kilowatts by using 150 to 200 kilowatts instead in order to enable the whole world to hear the message. It is significant that the soviets fixed the power of their station at Moscow at 150 kilowatts."

COSTS $180,000 TO BROADCAST ADDRESS IN U. S.

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—You, who slithered through your high school Latin, found yourself missing out today on $180,000 worth of broadcast. You heard, of course, his holiness, Pope Pius XI, but even though you got a-plus in Latin, it is unlikely you had more than a vague idea of what he said.

Yet more than 1,000 skilled technicians and artists, and the facilities of 150 broadcasting stations brought the papal words to American houses. The facilities themselves had a physical value of more than $35,000,000.

The $180,000 includes the cost of several weeks of experiment by the broadcasting companies, the National Broadcasting company alone estimating that $40,000 was spent in this manner. Expense entailed in Rome is not included in the estimate.

No Wonder Women Say It's Wonderful

Poor complexions and old-looking skins lack protection. Preserve your skin with the new wonderful Face Powder MELLO-GLO used by so many beautiful women. Its special tint and finish are so youthful. MELLO-GLO stays on longer, prevents large pores, and spreads so smoothly. Purest powder made and does not irritate your skin.

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE CHICAGO

Presents

L'ENSEMBLE du JOUR

"Individual chic and economy meet" in this clever suit . . . an expression of youthful exhilaration and Saks-Fifth Avenue fashions . . . for travel, town and urbanite wear . . .

In brown and navy 39.50

Kid combines with lizard to make these shoes a smart accessory 15.50

A double-brimmed French felt hat completes the ensemble 13.50

ASSEMBLED ON SECOND FLOOR

North Michigan at Chestnut

[*Saks-Fifth Avenue suggests a Modern Face by beauty specialists—New Beauty Salon—4th floor*]

Mitzi Frocks

THE REDINGOTE DRESS

$15

Every smart young person in town is talking about this Spring style sensation . . . THE REDINGOTE. A printed silk crepe frock beneath a silk crepe coat. And of such quality and workmanship that at this price they are a furor, for you are getting both dress and coat for only $15.

MITZI FROCK STORES

75 Madison Street, East
342 Michigan Avenue, North
1056 Wilson Avenue
2354 East 71st St.
6334 Cottage Grove
3236 Roosevelt Road
EVANSTON 624 Davis Street
HAMMOND 638 Hohman St.
AURORA 70 Fox Street

Just stepping into the picture!

THE NEW Jay Bee "DEBS"

Choice of Young Sophisticates

$3.95 EVERY PAIR

Smartness for Moderate Incomes

Introducing "DEBS", a charming new creation . . . youthful, gay and style-important! You must see them at once. You will find "DEBS" in your size . . . in all of the most fashionable styles and colors. A fitting companion to the JayBee ultra styles at $5.50.

GENUINE WATERSNAKE
SEA SAND KID
ADMIRALITY BLUE

Genuine Python

Genuine Watersnake

Berland's BEAUTIFUL SHOES

2 LOOP STORES

12 W. WASHINGTON Between State and Dearborn
4620 SHERIDAN ROAD
6452 SO. HALSTED ST.
3212 LINCOLN AVE.

26 E. RANDOLPH Between State and Wabash
3303 ROOSEVELT ROAD
1009 EAST 63RD ST.
1357 MILWAUKEE AVE.

Avoid Head Colds and Sore Throat This Winter

CATARRH

Opens Up Stuffed Nostrils in 3 Minutes

Opex keeps nostrils and throat free from mucus—Burning in ears when caused by Catarrh is lessened—no more mucus in throat to hawk up in the morning—Get it at any Walgreen or Economical store. They keep up with modern medical discoveries—use for 30 days—if not joyfully satisfied—money back.

People who are subject to sore throat and speakers and singers who suffer from hoarseness should spray with Opex night and morning—it's delightful to use because of its wholesome fragrance—Keep your nostrils as clean as your teeth. A $1.00 bottle lasts 2 months.

OPEX

Walgreen Drug Stores

Eat Everything without Fear of Indigestion

Are there lots of foods you can't eat—for fear of gas, bloating, pains in the stomach and bowels?

Do you have to pass up favorite dishes—while the rest enjoy them?

That's a sign you need Tanlac! For more than 10 years Tanlac has restored to vigorous health thousands who denied themselves their favorite foods just as you have to.

Mrs. Arvena Bowers, of 1230 Jackson St., Topeka, Kans., says: "Five years I was troubled with gas, bloating and dizzy spells. But Tanlac toned up my whole system and increased my weight 10 lbs."

If you suffer from indigestion, gas, dizziness, headaches, constipation or torpid liver—give Tanlac a chance to help you! The first bottle often brings the needed relief.

Tanlac is a good, pure medicine, made of roots, barks, and herbs that are recognized by the United States Pharmacopoeia. Get it from your druggist today. Your money back if it doesn't help you.

Demand A.P.W.

Hygienic Towels and Toilet Tissues

Prevent Contagious Diseases Spreading in Schools, Factories and Homes

for COUGHS Genuine FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR COMPOUND

The Reliable Family COUGH SYRUP

OVER 100 MILLION BOTTLES USED

DR. LOWENSTE CHEMIST, DIES 10 STORY PLUN

Falls to Death from Garage.

Dr. Arthur Lowenstein, chemi former vice president of Wil Co., packers, plunged to his dea terday from the roof at the tent of the North Loop Motoramp at 70 West Lake street. The is owned by a concern of wh was president. Dr. Lowenstein years old and lived at the hotel, 300 East Chestnut street his bride of six months, Mrs. Hirsch Lowenstein.

An inquest will be held this m to determine the cause of the t Friends and relatives of Dr. stein are certain that he fell death, and the coroner's office re the death as due to a fall.

Hat and Coat on Roof.

On the other hand, the police ed out that a three foot parap rounds the edge of the roof an Dr. Lowenstein's hat and coat plied neatly near the railing body hurtled outward and str the street.

Dr. Lowenstein arrived at t rage at 11 a. m., and shortly noon rode the elevator to the floor. His body was found lying street a few minutes later by Ahern, a mounted traffic poli who took him to St. Luke's h where he was pronounced dead.

Calls Death Accidental.

S. S. Hyatt of the Bismarck an official of the garage compan he believed his associate's dea accidental.

"Dr. Lowenstein was in good his finances were in good shap his married life had been very h Hyatt said. "I talked to him minutes before his death a seemed cheerful.

"I believe he was attacked b ness at the edge of the roof a pled over the parapet. He w customed to making a thorou spection of the garage every da use the roof for emergency space and he always went up

Officer of Packing Concern

Dr. Lowenstein was born in delphia in 1882 and graduate the University of Cincinnati i He was for several years chief ist of Morris & Co., packers, 1918 was made a vice presid Wilson & Co., a position from he resigned in 1925 to organ Motoramp Garages of Illinois. I

He was a member of the Am Chemical society, and a fellow American Association for the A ment of Science. In recognition work in the field of chemistr University of Cincinnati in 192 ferred the honorary degree of of science on Dr. Lowenstein.

Dr. Lowenstein held the r lieutenant colonel in the organi serves of the army chemical w service. He was a member Standard and Ravisloe Country

CHICAGO FAIR BILL REPORTE BY COMMIT

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12. cial.]—Governmental participa the Century of Progress Expos Chicago, in 1933, is provided f bill reported to the house to the house library committee. has been passed by the senate.

Under the measure $1,250,000 vided for the government's the exposition. Part of the will be used for the erection o ernment building to house of the various departments. ance will be for the expenses departments and the gover commission.

Under the bill the Presid appoint a committee composed inet members. In immediate will be a commissioner.

The bill has the approval o dent Hoover, who accepted mendations submitted by a co headed by Assistant Secretary William R. Castle.

Rollin

A C

Lovely

HENR

State and Jackson CHICAGO

DR. LOWENSTEIN, CHEMIST, DIES IN 10 STORY PLUNGE

Falls to Death from Loop Garage.

Dr. Arthur Lowenstein, chemist and former vice president of Wilson & Co. packers, plunged to his death yesterday from the roof at the tenth floor of the North Loop Motoramp garage at 70 West Lake street. The garage is owned by a concern of which he was president. Dr. Lowenstein was 48 years old and lived at the Seneca hotel, 200 East Chestnut street, with his bride of six months, Mrs. Rosette Hirsch Lowenstein.

An inquest will be held this morning to determine the cause of the tragedy. Friends and relatives of Dr. Lowenstein are certain that he fell to his death, and the coroner's office recorded the death as due to a fall.

Hat and Coat on Roof.

On the other hand, the police pointed out that a three foot parapet surrounds the edge of the roof and that Dr. Lowenstein's hat and coat were piled neatly near the railing. His body hurtled outward and struck in the street.

Dr. Lowenstein arrived at the garage at 11 a. m., and shortly before noon rode the elevator to the tenth floor. His body was found lying in the street a few minutes later by William Ahern, a mounted traffic policeman, who took him to St. Luke's hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

Calls Death Accidental.

S. S. Hyatt of the Bismarck hotel, an official of the garage company, said he believed his associate's death was accidental.

"Dr. Lowenstein was in good health, his finances were in good shape, and his married life had been very happy," Hyatt said. "I talked to him a few minutes before his death and he seemed cheerful.

"I believe he was attacked by dizziness at the edge of the roof and toppled over the parapet. He was accustomed to making a thorough inspection of the garage every day. We use the roof for emergency storage space and he always went up there."

Officer of Packing Concern.

Dr. Lowenstein was born in Philadelphia in 1882 and graduated from the University of Cincinnati in 1903. He was for several years chief chemist of Morris & Co., packers, and in 1918 was made a vice president of Wilson & Co., a position from which he resigned in 1925 to organize the Motoramp Garages of Illinois, Inc.

He was a member of the American Chemical society, and a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science. In recognition of his work in the field of chemistry, the University of Cincinnati in 1925 conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science on Dr. Lowenstein.

Dr. Lowenstein held the rank of lieutenant colonel in the organized reserves of the army chemical warfare service. He was a member of the Standard and Ravisloe Country clubs.

CHICAGO FAIR BILL REPORTED BY COMMITTEE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Governmental participation in the Century of Progress Exposition at Chicago, in 1933, is provided for in a bill reported to the house today by the house library committee. The bill has been passed by the senate.

Under the measure $1,750,000 is provided for the government's part in the exposition. Part of the amount will be used for the erection of a government building to house exhibits of the various departments. The balance will be for the expenses of the departments and the governmental commission.

Under the bill the President will appoint a committee composed of cabinet members. In immediate charge will be a commissioner.

The bill has the approval of President Hoover, who accepted recommendations submitted by a committee headed by Assistant Secretary of State William R. Castle.

HERE ON THEIR HONEYMOON

COUNT AND COUNTESS DROHOJOWSKI.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TEACHER SEIZED BY NEGRO TRIO AND ATTACKED

Hyde Park police last night were hunting over the south side in search of three Negroes who choked and attacked Mrs. Mary Zita Lamb, 39 years old, 5626 Drexel avenue, a graduate of the University of Chicago and a substitute teacher for the board of education, as she was crossing the Midway at University avenue.

Mrs. Lamb told the police that she was half way across the board walk that crosses the bed of an old lagoon on the Midway when the sound of footsteps caused her to turn around. A Negro who had been following her seized her about the neck and called to two companions who held her while the first Negro attacked her, she said.

Her screams were heard by Policeman John Bankcask of the south parks force, who was patrolling his beat four blocks east, and he ran to the scene. The woman's attackers fled. The policeman took Mrs. Lamb to the Hyde Park station and she was later removed to the Chicago hospital for examination.

AUTO ACCIDENTS FATAL TO TWO; TOLL REACHES 156

Henry Schroeder, 60 years old, 7107 Vernon avenue, died yesterday in the Illinois Central hospital of injuries received on Wednesday when he was struck by an automobile while crossing 66th street at Champlain avenue. John Vaughn, 19 years old, of 10609 South Hoyne avenue, was driving the car, which is owned by his father, William E. Vaughan, a loop broker. He was not held.

An unidentified man, about 35 years old, was killed last night when he was struck by the automobile of Robert Rush, 6846 Yale avenue, a machinist. The accident occurred at Garfield boulevard and Federal street.

The two deaths increased the Cook county motor toll for the year to 156.

Glider Expert Soars Over Manhattan's Skyscrapers

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Jack O'Meara, holder of the official American glider soaring duration record, tried out the air currents over the east side of Manhattan and the East river this afternoon for more than twenty minutes. He closed his performance by climbing 800 feet after having lost almost as much in circling and soaring above the skyscrapers and the river. He came from 59th street south, skirting the river until he was in the vicinity of the Chrysler building, and then banking sharply he turned with the wind and headed back to the airport.

Heiress to Millions

Countess Drohojowski, formerly Miss Kathryn Cornell, granddaughter of the late Gov. Richard J. Oglesby of Illinois, arrived yesterday in Chicago on her honeymoon trip to Europe with Count John Drohojowski of Berlin, Germany, to whom she was married on Wednesday in Tulsa, Okla. The countess is heiress to the millions of H. D. Cornell, Oklahoma oil man, her father. She is 17 years old. She met the count when she was attending a finishing school at Millbrook, N. Y., a year ago. Her husband was formerly attached to the Polish embassy at Rome and now is Berlin correspondent for a Polish newspaper.

3 WOMEN KILLED, MAN INJURED AS TRAIN HITS AUTO

Tilden, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Three women were instantly killed late today when an automobile in which they were riding on highway 13, a mile north of here, was struck by the Creole, crack New Orleans flyer of the Illinois Central railroad.

The dead:

Mrs. Alice Moore, 35, La Center, Ky., whose husband, Joseph S. Moore, was driving the car.

Mrs. Mary Moore, 73, Paducah, Ky., Moore's mother.

Mrs. Mamie Phelps, 40, of Paducah, Moore's sister.

Moore, suffering from severe cuts and possible fracture of the ribs, was taken to a Belleville hospital.

HELPED HER DIGESTION MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE

"Suffered over thirty years with acid indigestion. ACIDINE has helped me more than anything I have ever taken," says Mrs. Emma Green, of Detroit, Michigan.

Just another of thousands who are astonished at the way this new prescription, ACIDINE, succeeds when other known remedies fail. The reason is it is different from other medicines. ACIDINE contains Japtase, which, in laboratory tests, digested 800 times its own weight of certain heavy starchy foods. ACIDINE neutralizes burning acid, soothes irritated stomach and intestinal linings, helps end acidosis.

Eat, drink all you want. When sour stomach, gas, pain, heartburn, bad taste, heavy feeling, short breath, dizziness, belching, nervousness, colds, gassy headaches and sleeplessness trouble you, take ACIDINE. Results guaranteed. If not delighted, maker refunds money.

WALGREEN-ECONOMICAL DRUG STORES

STEAL $807,000 IN TORN BILLS NOT WORTH CENT

Robbers Find Uncle Sam Has Other Half.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Thugs bludgeoned an armed mail clerk into unconsciousness here early today and escaped with three registered mail pouches, later found to contain exactly 216 pounds of mutilated and worthless currency.

The mail bags were en route from the federal reserve bank in New York to the treasury when the holdup occurred shortly after 2 a. m. in the broad Union station concourse.

Following a check, treasury officials announced the loot was a "gold brick." It would have been worth $807,000 had the currency been whole, but following the usual custom, the bills had been cut in half, and the portions shipped separately. The treasury tonight had half the bills and the thieves had the portions that matched them.

Join City Wide Search.

Postal officials, secret service operatives, and capital police joined in a city wide search, but the three or more men they sought had not been captured. Only a meager description of the men was obtained.

Peter Johnson of Belleville, N. J., a railway mail clerk, was in charge of the shipment. He had helped unload the 28 pouches consigned to the treasury on a lower level of the station and was convoying them to post office.

"I was walking along behind the mail truck," Johnson said. "I couldn't see in front. The pouches were piled higher than my head. My overcoat was open and my gun strapped inside.

Rushed by Two Robbers.

"Out of the corner of my eye I saw two men walking toward an opening in the railway station fence. They didn't seem to hurry. They just sauntered along. I thought they were mail clerks going to work.

"All of a sudden they turned and rushed me. They were about ten feet away and came running, swinging what looked like lead pipes. I was too surprised to pull my gun. They struck at me again and again. I backed away, yelled for help, and threw up my arms to protect my head. One of them hit me on the back of the head. Another blow hit my shoulder. That was the last I knew."

Attracted by the commotion those who reached the spot first found Johnson unconscious, face downward, on the cement floor. Physicians found few bruises on him, however, and police and postal inspectors questioned him at length. However, it was argued he was not implicated because an experienced mailclerk would have known good currency would not have been shipped as were the torn bills. He had been in the service for nine years.

Believe 4 Men Involved.

Investigators leaned to the theory that four men were involved. They found three sections of lead pipe wrapped in newspaper near the scene. It was learned also the escape had been made in a black touring car kept waiting in the station plaza.

A Negro, who had been pulling the mail truck, told inspectors a man had come rushing at him from another direction brandishing what looked like a gun. He had run, he said, but later saw men carrying mail sacks in their arms toward the door. Since each sack weighed 72 pounds it was held three men participated, while a fourth waited in the car.

Following the robbery the news was broadcast to motorized police patrols throughout the city and a hunt for the black car begun. One man was arrested before daylight, but was released after Johnson failed to identify him.

WILBUR DECLARES OIL SHALE CHARGES AGAINST HIM FALSE

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The charge that pressure from large oil companies influenced him in awarding patent to Colorado oil shale lands was described today by Secretary Wilbur as a "flat falsehood."

That was the cabinet member's reply, made today before the senate public lands committee, to the charge by Ralph S. Kelley, former field agent of the interior department's general land office.

Kelley, sitting across a narrow table from the interior secretary, listened in silence as Wilbur accused him of having "sold out" to a newspaper "statements he should have made to the department."

"In passing upon oil shale patent applications," said Secretary Wilbur, "I can assure you there has been no ulterior motive.

"My action was not in any single case influenced by any personal, political, financial, or other interest or pressure. The decisions of the general land office, the department, and myself personally have been based on merits as disclosed by the record."

GOVERNOR SAYS 'POT LIKKER' IS BOND SALE AID

New Orleans, La., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Gov. Huey P. Long credits "pot likker," his favorite dish, which is a boiled mixture of turnip greens and fat pork, with a recent triumph in important affairs of state.

The triumph concerned the sale of $15,000,000 state highway bonds at Baton Rouge with an interest rate that tickled those who hold the purse strings of Louisiana. A syndicate of New Orleans and Shreveport bankers, headed by Rudolph S. Hecht, president of the Hibernia Bank and Trust company, was the purchaser.

Gov. Long said he invited Mr. Hecht to supper at the executive mansion the night before the bond sale and served him a bowl of "pot likker" and corn bread.

"He liked it," said the governor. "He ate heartily. It is a wonderful food.

"Next morning, to my surprise, Hecht was up before daylight, telephoning his associates and revising the syndicate offer. When the bids were opened, the syndicate represented by Mr. Hecht had outbid the next nearest competitor by $600,000."

FRIDAY EVENING SPECIAL AT HARDING'S

THEY'RE FRESH
THEY'RE BONED
THEY'RE FRIED IN BUTTER

those wonderful LAKE MICHIGAN PERCH

Harding's
JUST WONDERFUL FOOD

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE
TEBBETTS and GARLAND COMPANY
16 WASHINGTON STREET

Who Wouldn't "Love" This Stop & Shop Heart Box of Fruit for a Valentine?

$3.50

Apples, oranges, pears, grapes and tangerines—and glistening foil-wrapped surprise packages—packed in a joyous red-heart box—so full the lid has to be tipped back and tied at a jaunty angle like the one illustrated here. We know how to pack them so they ship safely.

"Lovely" to Look At—Delicious to Eat

Homemade Chocolates, 2 lbs.

De Luxe Valentine Package — Red Heart Box — $1.50

Hand packed in a beautiful Heart Box. Chocolates fresh from our own kitchens. Butter cream, raspberry, maple-nut creams, molasses nougat, vanilla creams, dipped caramels.

Watch Us Make Them for Your Valentine Party
Cream Patties . . . . . lb., 39c
No Valentine party is complete without these colorful, mouth-melting Candies—Red, pink, brown, white, green and yellow. Seven flavors, wintergreen, cinnamon, peppermint, pistachio, maple, lemon, chocolate.

Two Lovely Assortments
Red Heart Box
Each, 3 lbs., $1.50
One delicious assortment of half light and half dark chocolate coatings with half hard and half soft centers; the other assortment of 10 intriguing centers with zestful bittersweet chocolate coating.

Luscious Sweetmeats in Sweetheart Boxes

Heart Box of Stuffed Fruits . . . $1.98
Great big box of stuffed prunes, apricots, figs, pineapple, raisins, nuts and dates, topped with glace cherries. A tiny satin heart filled with nuts is imbedded in the center of the fruit.

The Sweetheart Box, Special . . $1.00
Red Heart box, filled with stuffed dates, prunes, imported figs, nuts, raisins, glace cherries. A beautiful assortment of wholesome goodies at a popular price.

Red and Gold Heart Box
Stuffed Fruits and Nuts $1.39
Favorite stuffed fruits with an assortment of salted pecans, almonds and cashews.

Again We Offer Special
Salted Cashew Nuts, lb., 59c
Those popular, rich, flavorsome nuts from India—always fresh from our roasters.

Rolled Rib Roast of Beef 6th and 7th Ribs lb., 33c
1st and Center Ribs . . . . . lb., 39c
What's more delicious than beef roast, piping hot from the oven, dripping with savory juices? The price makes it doubly tempting.

Frying Chix . . . . Ea., 95c
Split, ready for the pan. Weigh between 2¼ and 2½ lbs. before dressing. Milk-fed, dry picked.

Tegar Fresh Eggs, 2 doz., 43c
Just because we sell eggs so low, don't get the mistaken idea that we sell eggs on price. The quality of Tegar eggs never varies—we guard their standard zealously—so that we may continue to enjoy Chicago's largest egg business. The low price is an extra inducement to buy Stop & Shop's famous eggs—but buy them for quality first. No delivery.

White Bear Farm Butter . . . . . 2 lbs., 63c

One of These Makes Two Luscious Salads
Calavos . . . . . 3 for 69c
Good size Alligator Pears that make such delicious healthful salads. Best when mellow as butter—just peel, cut in half and serve on lettuce with your favorite salad dressing.

Artichokes . . . . . 7 for $1.00
Florida Oranges, 176 size . . . . . 2 doz., 75c

Luscious, Fresh Strawberry Cake Fresh from Stop & Shop's Ovens 75c
A surprise for the family—a lovely "company dessert"—three golden layers, rich with finest fresh eggs, moist and light as can be—iced with butter-cream that's just chockful of luscious, red-ripe, fresh strawberries. 16 liberal portions to the cake.

Date and Pecan Bread, loaf, 29c

From Roaster to You in 24 Hours
Kolan Coffee . . . 3 lbs., $1
In coffee it's flavor—that's why we bring Kolan to you fresh from the roaster before its rich goodness has a chance to escape. No need to date it—no need to seal it to keep it fresh—Kolan is fresh . . . always. We sell more Kolan than all other brands combined. Why not get acquainted with it?

Our Own Wedgewood Inn Tea . . . . . ½ lb., 65c
Guests will recognize it as something out of the ordinary. Fragrant, full bodied, Orange Pekoe, Basket-Fired Japan.

Queen of Table Waters
Apollinaris
in pint bottles
doz., $2.75 Case of 50 $10.50
Perfect mixer with fruit juices. Carbonated by nature—French water.

Mission Dry Sparkling
Grapefruit
Orange, Lemon
3 14-oz. bottles 65c
Case of 24 Bottles, $4.40
Just pure fruit juice, cane sugar and carbonated water. Nothing added.

Lady Clementine
Olives
16 oz. bottles
ea., 39c doz., $4.39
They had to be extra fine to win our Lady Clementine label. Large, meaty.

These for Hors d'Oeuvres
Anchovies
With Capers
4 tins $1.00
Au Gourmet. In pure olive oil.

Creole Sauce
3 tins $1.00
Enough in a tin to cover a large steak. Delicious on rice. Tin, 35c.

Foods Ready to Eat
Deviled Crabs
3 for 19c
The most delicious spicy crabs—sizzling hot from our fires every half hour or so. With French fried potatoes and cole slaw they're a dish fit for a king.

Shrimp a la Creole
pt., 35c
Jumbo shrimp in genuine Creole sauce. Fresh from our kitchen.

Daisy Type Cheese
lb., 23c
A Wisconsin cheese made especially for those who like it mild.

Soft Cervelat or Soft Salami . . . . lb., 23c

RANDOLPH 8500 WINNETKA 160—NO TOLL

TO MY VALENTINE
Rollins Runstop Hosiery

A Gift . . .
Lovely as a Poem

$1.95
3 for $5.50
Others
$1.35 $1.65 $2.45

THE HUB
HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS
State and Jackson CHICAGO
Orrington and Church EVANSTON
Marion and Lake OAK PARK
Broadway and Fifth GARY

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

WHY

Apparel Petite
Believes in This Silk Frock
and Presents It to Fashion-Wise
Women Short in Stature

1. The straighter silhouette NEW in fashion and PERFECT for Apparel Petite.

2. The very chic close PEPLUM—a most sophisticated fashion note is complementary to SHORT figures.

3. SLENDERIZING blouse made collarless and in revere line—is one of Spring's most important fashions.

4. This frock developed in fine PRINTED SILK on black, navy, brown, green grounds. Also in plain silk crepe in black and navy. Sizes 33½ to 43½.

$29.50

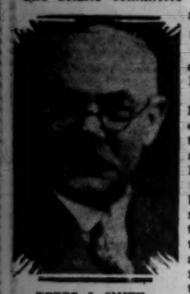
Fourth Floor, South, State.

UTILITY BRIBERY CHARGE AIRED IN BADGER SENATE

Power Employe Admits "Inducement" Offer.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The senate committee named this afternoon to make an investigation, after Gov. Philip F. La Follette had charged earlier in the day that an attempt had been made to bribe a member of the senate to vote against bills for the extension of public ownership of utilities, met at 8 o'clock tonight and heard the evidence submitted by the governor, and then recessed until next Tuesday without taking any action.



PETER J. SMITH.

The principal witnesses before the committee were Paul H. Raihle, Chippewa Falls, a former assemblyman, now employed by the Northern States Power company, and Senator Peter J. Smith of Eau Claire, whom he is alleged to have offered inducements to vote against the bills.

Raihle Makes Admissions.

Raihle admitted before the committee tonight that he had told Senator Smith during a liquor party in a hotel room that the people in Smith's district were opposed to the district power bill and that they would like to see it defeated. He also admitted that he had some conversation to the effect that Senator Smith and other holdover senators should get more than $500 compensation a session and that methods were discussed by which this money might be raised.

Senator Smith told the committee that Raihle had told him that if two of the public ownership of utilities bills were defeated he believed enough money could be raised to bring Senator Smith's salary up to the level of the new legislative wage scale that applies to new senators—namely: $2,400 a year.

Three In On Conversation.

There were three men in Senator Smith's room during the conversation on which the bribe charge had been based. Ethan B. Minier, New Richmond, and Mr. Raihle told how they had dropped into Smith's hotel room and talked to Smith. They had a quart of liquor and got some ginger ale.

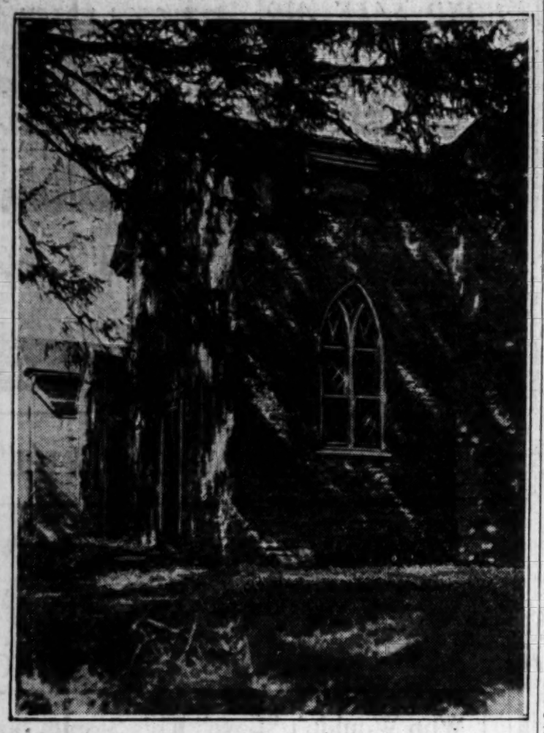
Senator Smith made no direct charge of an attempted bribery as a witness before the committee, merely relating the conversation that took place. He said that the utility question had been discussed with him by Raihle after Minier had left the room.

On Power Company Pay Roll.

Raihle told the committee the power company pays him $100 a month as a retainer on local legal work. He denied he represented the company on legislation. He said he was legislative representative for three towns in Chippewa county and that he was looking after their problems. He added that he was opposed to the utility bills because he believed they would be bad for his county.

Raihle told of discussing methods of getting more money for Senator Smith, and one of the methods he had discussed was to raise money in the local communities for him. He admitted that Smith told him that he would not accept, and that he had assured Smith that if anything like that were done it must be "above board," so everybody would know what was being done.

College Chapel Houses Straw



Chapel at Jubilee college near Peoria, Ill., built with funds advanced by Queen Victoria of England and now used as a storehouse for straw and farm produce. Heirs of the late Bishop Philander Chase recently petitioned Peoria courts to dispose of the property for their use. The court ruled that the property reverted to heirs.

Brussels Radio Station Bombed; No One Injured

BRUSSELS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—A bomb was exploded tonight near the elevator of the Brussels wireless station in the Rue de Bation. All windows were shattered but no one was injured. The motive and identity of the perpetrator were undetermined.

HINTS AT FORCE TO END CONSULAR COURTS IN CHINA

Foreign Minister Wang in Warning to Powers.

BY JOHN POWELL.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

SHANGHAI, Feb. 12.—C. T. Wang, the Nationalist government's foreign minister, in a speech to the press tonight regarding the present negotiations with Washington and London pertaining to Chinese extraterritoriality, declared:

"The Chinese government and people are fully resolved to exert maximum efforts to abolish the consular court system and any further delay would only intensify their determination. I sincerely trust that China will not be forced to adopt any measure to attain its objective other than by friendly negotiations."

The foreign minister later said that he did not want his statement construed as a threat, but that he merely wanted to express the keen determination of the Chinese government and its people to attain their objective.

Discusses Strawn Visit.

Discussing the visit of the international commission headed by Silas Strawn of Chicago, which investigated extraterritoriality in China several years ago, Mr. Wang said:

"Mr. Strawn's report was similar to a man who first presents his case and then proceeds to pass judgment thereon."

A serious political crisis has developed in Nanking over the question of recognition of soviet Russia due to the recent return from Russia of the chief Chinese delegate, Mo Te-hui, who has spent several months in Moscow attempting to solve the Chinese-Russian tangle resulting over the war situation of 1929.

At a meeting of the Nationalist government's central political council yesterday afternoon there developed a hot controversy resulting in Foreign Minister Wang leaving the session.

Trouble developed when Mo Te-hui disclosed the fact that Mr. Wang last year dispatched a telegram to the soviet commissar of foreign affairs, Maxim Litvinoff, stating that Mo Te-hui was authorized to discuss all questions pertaining to the Chinese Eastern Railway resumption and commercial as well as diplomatic relations, but that the Nationalist government reserved to itself the right to sanction and ratify all agreements before they could become valid.

Insists China Obey Treaty.

The result of this telegram was that the soviet government insisted that China must observe the complete terms of the so-called Habarovsk protocol which China signed under duress at the conclusion of the Chinese-Russian complications of 1929. This had the effect, in the opinion of Mo Te-hui, of breaking up the Moscow conference.

High officials of the Nationalist government attending yesterday's conference alleged that Mr. Wang was not authorized to send a telegram without first bringing it to the attention of the Nanking political council.

Urges Unified Support of Bill for New Tax System

Chicago must unify its support of house bill 58 to reorganize the county's tax collection system if the bill is to pass at Springfield, Dr. Herbert D. Simpson, professor of economics at Northwestern university, told members of the Better Government league at the Morrison hotel yesterday. Prof. Simpson was one of the delegation who appeared before a house committee in behalf of the bill on Monday.

DE PAUL UNIVERSITY JUNIOR CLASS PROM TO BE HELD TONIGHT

The annual promenade of the junior class of De Paul university will be held tonight at the Drake hotel, and the members of the class aren't worried because their event, the feature of the social season at the university, happens to fall on the traditional hoodoo day, Friday the 13th.

MARY DUGGAN. [Paul Stone Raymor Photo.]

The grand march will be divided in three sections. John Murphy, junior president, department of liberal arts, and Miss Mary Duggan, junior president, school of commerce, will lead one wing. Al Jantorni and Miss Dorothy Cummings will lead another. The third section will be led by Joseph O'Connor and Miss Josephine McNally, junior representatives of the law school.

Mr. Jantorni is chairman of the arrangements committee. Other members are Bernal Nichol, John Murphy, Paul Strohl, Sam Baskin, Marcella Allely, Charlotte Whitney, and Al McDougall.

GALA THRONE OF HOHENZOLLERNS TO BE AUCTIONED

Efforts of Crown Prince to Save Relics Fail.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Feb. 12.—The gala throne of the Hohenzollern kings will be offered at auction at Kleinglienicke castle, near Pottsdam, by Prince Frederick Leopold, second cousin of the former Kaiser William, on Monday.

A flute and watch of Frederick the Great, two relics dear to the hearts of all Germany, are also being sold by the Hohenzollern scion, together with the furniture and equipment which have accumulated in the family castles and stables in the course of four centuries.

Turns Down Crown Prince.

Two pistols which belonged to Napoleon will be put on the auction block, together with the Hohenzollern relics, despite all efforts of the former Crown Prince Frederick William to halt the sale of the family treasures. He is trying to save them for the grandchildren of old Frederick Leopold, a boy and a girl. The children's father, who was a brilliant sportsman, was killed while riding in a tournament at Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1927, and the crown prince is their guardian. The grandfather turned down an offer of money by the former crown prince to save the relics for the youngsters.

The 65 year old Leopold was always the black sheep of the Hohenzollern family, being notorious for his stern treatment of his servants and also his family.

Smuggles Out Jewelry.

Leopold was one of the first citizens to raise the Red flag over his home during the German revolution. He then proceeded to smuggle jewelry and other treasures into Switzerland before the court had time to take over the property in the name of the German nation.

Leopold's lawyers succeeded in winning big estates for him from the people. He has been living in splendor in Locarno, Switzerland, together with his youngest son.

EMPLOYERS ASK BRITAIN TO CUT DOLE FOR JOBLESS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Feb. 12.—Representing employers of over 7,000,000 workers, the National Confederation of Employers tonight issued drastic plans for wage revisions, general cuts in social service expenditures, and a one-third reduction in the jobless dole.

The document cites the chief factors handicapping British trade, listing higher standards of living compared to other nations, maladjustment of wage levels to world prices, excessive public expenditures and legislative restrictions on industry. The document was forwarded to Prime Minister MacDonald and other government leaders. The house of commons tonight adopted a resolution tending to put thousands of jobless back to work. The plan calls for housing improvements, new highways, reclamation of lands, improvement of public utilities.

250,000 Draw Dole in France.

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Figures showing 250,000 French workmen are unemployed and drawing doles from the French government were announced today by Adolphe Landry, minister of labor. Some sources estimated the figure of unemployed as 300,000, with 1,350,000 on part time. The minister stated that in addition to the 250,000 unemployed, 190,000 others, especially automobile workers, might be called temporarily unemployed, as they were not working full time.

How to Check a COLD!

Treat that cold before it turns into something more serious. Doctors say use healing, soothing Mistol with its handy dropper at once. Away goes the painful, scratchy feeling in nose and throat as Mistol soothes and heals inflamed membranes, checking infection. Get a bottle at any drug store!

Mistol

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Rock Island

Washington Birthday Excursions

February 20-21-22

Greatly reduced round trip coach fares will apply to

Des Moines
Omaha
Lincoln
Kansas City
St. Joseph

and to many points in Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, South Dakota and Minnesota.

Also

First-class Excursion Fares good in sleeping and parlor cars to many destinations with 15 day limit.

For Detailed Information and Tickets apply to

179 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill. Phone Wabash 4600 or
La Salle St. Station, Phone Wabash 3200 or Englewood Union Station, Phone Englewood 0046 or
Ticket Offices Congress Hotel, La Salle Hotel, Palmer House, Sherman Hotel, Stevens Hotel, Great Northern Hotel
Uptown Ticket Office, Wilson Ave. at Broadway

SORE THROAT Eased in 5 Minutes

When throat is so raw it hurts to swallow, ease pain in 5 minutes with one drop Kondon's Catarrhal Jelly. Prescribed by doctors for 40 years as quickest relief ever known. Concert singers use Kondon's when throat painful, sore and hoarse, and then sing without trouble. Beats atomizers and vapors. Ends pain quicker. Get Kondon's from druggist today.

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Your bad outstanding accounts. We are represented throughout the world.
NO CHARGE UNLESS SUCCESSFUL
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NUDE BODY OF GANG VICTIM FOUND IN DI

Strangled and Acid on Face and Hand

His face and hands covered with acid, the nude body of an unidentified man about 42 years old was found yesterday in a culvert one-half mile east of the Lincoln highway at Merrillville, Ind., eight miles south of Gary.

The man had been strangled to death and was apparently the victim of rival liquor dealers. Lake county authorities removed the body to Crown Point and, after preliminary inquiry, indicated belief the victim had been taken for a ride by Chicago or Gary gangsters and then dumped into the culvert to delay discovery and give time for the powerful acid to hinder identification.

Find Bloodstained Noose

The body was found by [illegible] Britt and William Thomas, colored, of Gary. Sheriff Roy Holley and Deputy Joseph Martin immediately searched the terrain near by. Several hundred yards from the culvert they found a two foot length of rope shaped into a noose. It was heavily stained and apparently had been used to choke the man. In South Chicago avenue, near the Beacon airport, just south of Gary, police later found a pool of blood marked fedora, evidently belonging to the victim. In the hat band was the name of a Chicago loop store.

Examination of the body revealed that powder acid had been sprinkled on the face, on the hands, and in the mouth. Half drawn over the face was a sugar sack. According to Sheriff Holley, the acid had been poured on the face to disfigure the features and on the hands to burn the fingertips so as to prevent possible identification through fingerprints. Prints were taken, however, and brought to Chicago last night by Sergt. Joseph Hanley of the Crown Point department. The local bureau failed to find a record of the victim's prints.

Description of Victim.

The victim was about 5 feet [illegible] tall, weighed 140 pounds, had black hair, slightly gray on the temples, and blue eyes. He appeared to be an Italian, police said. From the manner in which the killers took to avoid identification, detectives were inclined to the man figured as an important power in some booze ring in the metropolitan area.

For a while the victim was thought to be James Riley, discharged a few weeks ago from the Crown Point county jail where he had served 30 days for intoxication. This belief was shattered however, when Riley was found. At the same time it was announced that East Chicago police would view the body of the victim. Authorities think it may be that of Nick Natach of East Chicago, who disappeared from his home last Thursday.

Suing Wife Says Husband Guarded Door with

(Picture on back page.)

Mrs. Arthur Bauer, 1310 W. [illegible] street, filed a cross bill for divorce in the Superior court yesterday against her husband, who sued for divorce on charges of cruelty a few days ago. Through her attorney, Victor [illegible], Mrs. Bauer charges drunkenness and alleges that when her husband became intoxicated he stood guard with a shotgun outside her bedroom door, preventing her from leaving the house. The couple were married on June 15, 1919, and separated a week ago. They have a daughter, Juanita, 6 years.

FALLS DEAD ON STREET

John Kerwin, 36 years old, 830 [illegible] street, a clerk, died of heart disease yesterday in front of 5251 South May [illegible]

FREE! a week's Washing and Ironing

Call any Thor Shop listed below for a free demonstration of the new 1931 Thor Combination. We will prove its worth by doing a week's washing and IRONING in your own home. Absolutely no obligation on your part.

The Thor COMBINATION Washer and Ironer does a complete job. It washes a tub-full of clothes in five minutes and then irons everything from sheets to shirts—while you are seated comfortably!

$1.85 WEEKLY

FOR THRIFTY SHOPPERS

Bargains in demonstrator washers

THOR No. 32 demonstrator washer, with copper tub, was $175.00; now $89.50

LOOP STORE ONLY. Thor No. 25 washer with galvanized tub. Was $135. Now. $49.50

ALL STORES (except loop store) OPEN EVERY EVENING

Thor ELECTRIC SHOPS

DIRECT FACTORY STORES . . . HURLEY MACHINE CO.

202 S. WABASH (JUST SOUTH OF ADAMS) WABash 7945

(AMERICA'S MOST BEAUTIFUL WASHING MACHINE STORE)

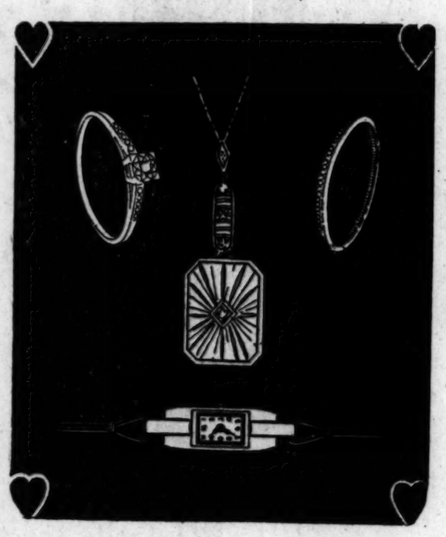
3004 Lincoln Ave. BUCkingham 0900	4025 W. Madison SACramento 0400	2610 Milwaukee ALBany 2124	1950 Lawrence LONgbeach 6228	714 E. 79th VINcennes 6016
4831 S. Ashland BOUlevard 4611	6051 S. Halsted NORmal 0224	1120 W. 95th St. BEVerly 6340	331 N. Cicero ESTebrook 0168	948 W. 63d St. WENtworth 0249

BERWYN 6241 W. 22nd BERwyn 4636	EVANSTON 1521 Sherman GREenleaf 4646	OAK PARK 118 N. Marion VIllage 5158	Milwaukee Store 9 N. 5th Ave. LOCust 0432	MAYWOOD MAYwood 511	HAMMOND 5259 Hohman HAMmond 6086	WAUKEGAN 226 N. Genesee ONTario 6812

ALL MAKES of washers REPAIRED. Phone for FREE estimate

priced below the market

LEBOLT PRESTIGE IN A VALENTINE THAT ENDURES



MAKE YOUR VALENTINE A LASTING MEMENTO OF YOUR ESTEEM. THERE IS NO SURER WAY THAN WITH A GIFT FROM LEBOLT'S . . . AND PRICES NOW ARE LOWERED TO COST AND LESS. LOOK AT THE SELECTIONS ILLUSTRATED—THEN COME IN AND SEE HUNDREDS OF OTHER APPROPRIATE SUGGESTIONS FOR YOUR VALENTINE GIFT.

HERE IS A STUNNING IRIDIUM PLATINUM RING WITH 10 CHANNEL SET DIAMONDS AND A 1/3-CARAT PERFECT BLUE WHITE CENTER STONE. APPRAISED AT $220.
NOW AT LEBOLT'S, $125

CHANNEL SET PLATINUM CIRCLET RING, WITH 45 SELECTED BLUE WHITE DIAMONDS. VERY HANDSOME. APPRAISED AT $200.
NOW AT LEBOLT'S, $100

PLATINUM FACED CRYSTAL PENDANT, WITH GENUINE DIAMOND, 14-KARAT SOLID WHITE GOLD CHAIN. A CHARMING GIFT. APPRAISED AT $45.
NOW AT LEBOLT'S, $25

SMART BAGUETTE WATCH, WITH 15-JEWEL ADJUSTED BAGUETTE MOVEMENT. 18-KARAT WHITE GOLD CASE. A RARE VALUE. APPRAISED AT $75.
NOW AT LEBOLT'S, $50

LEBOLT'S
27 NORTH STATE ST.
Near Washington St.
NEW YORK CHICAGO PARIS

I. MILLER
INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE
Beautiful Shoes

These REDUCTIONS . . . are causing a positive sensation!

All the fashion-wise women of Chicago are taking advantage of these extraordinary I. Miller values! . . . . . .

$7.65

formerly 18.50 16.50 and 14.50

We are glad that we made these drastic reductions . . . because the overwhelming response to this sale is heading us towards the biggest year in I. Miller history! So hurry in before it is too late.

Sale shoes at $7.65 also obtainable at our 312 South Michigan Ave. Shop

$5.85

formerly 12.50 and 10.50

IN CONJUNCTION with OUR SEMI-ANNUAL SALE!

Beautiful Chiffon HOSIERY
I. MILLER Quality
Famous 396 Hosiery, formerly $1.75
Famous 370 Hosiery, formerly $1.50
95c

137 South State Street
Near Adams

NUDE BODY OF GANG VICTIM IS FOUND IN DITCH

Strangled and Acid Put on Face and Hands.

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(Picture on back page.)

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VALENTINES OF 1850 ON VIEW

Donna Mae Hancock (left) and Lois Lamoreaux, Northwestern university co-eds, looking at collection in rooms of Chicago Historical society.

VALENTINES OF 1931 PICTURE A FUTURISTIC CUPID

State street stores as well as those in all sections of the city are advertising romance in the form of valentines to be distributed tomorrow, which is St. Valentine's day.

All sorts of valentines may be found, but the lacy ones, with a profusion of Cupids and hearts, are more rare. Some of them depict a futuristic Cupid.

Webster describes a valentine as "a letter or some expressive token containing sentiment of affection or admiration, often sent anonymously, to a person of the opposite sex."

The florists' windows are filled with tulips, hyacinths, and crocuses, candy stores are flaunting red hearts filled with sweets, and stores are suggesting many other gifts for Valentine's day.

FORMER WIFE TO OPPOSE WILL OF HOW, RICH HOBO

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.—(AP)—A contest over the administration of the estate of James Eads How, known as the "millionaire hobo," was begun in Probate court here today by his former wife, Ingeborg J. How. She asked for letters of administration, contending How's will was invalid under California laws.

INGEBORD HOW. [P. & A. Photo.]

She also claimed a will admitted to probate in Ohio was invalid because How was not a legal resident of Cincinnati at his death last July. Her divorce from How was granted eight days before he died.

She said the estate consisted of $12,000 in property here and $16,000 in a St. Louis bank. In the will filed in Ohio she was left "what the law allows" and an adopted son, Holger, 13, was bequeathed $5. The residue was left to the "workers of the world."

DIES AFTER AN OPERATION.

Thomas McAvoy, 67 years old, 4135 Greenview avenue, died at St. Elisabeth's hospital yesterday afternoon following an operation.

HOLD UP JEWELRY STORE.

Jack Solomon, owner of a jewelry store at 1124 Argyle street, was robbed of $6 by a young bandit last night while alone in his store. The youth did not attempt to seize jewelry.

Save at Walgreen's

HURRY to get this VALUE!

BARGAIN pricing on the delicious chocolate fudge bar that contains more "B" Vitamin than an ordinary yeast cake but not the slightest taste of yeast.

TASTYEAST

24 BAR FAMILY PACKAGE

At Walgreen and Economical Stores

Save at Walgreen's

Valentine CANDY

Fresh new assortments just received. Attractively boxed for Valentine's Day.

Lady Charlotte Chocolates 89¢

A tempting assortment of Chocolate covered Nuts, Creams and Vanilla Creams and fresh chopped Walnut and Pecans. Pound.

2 Lbs. Mild Bittersweet Chocolates 1.00

A variety of 16 different assortments.

3 Lbs. Kupfer's Chocolates.....1.00
Delville Chocolates, Lb.....1.00
All Nut Assortment 1.25

Dram Sale of PERFUMES

De Luxe Pkg.			
Lentheric Miracle & Lotus D'Or	12.50	Special Dram Price	.85
Lionceau pour Blond and Brun	18.00	Special Dram Price	1.50
Mimzy de Raymond	12.50	Special Dram Price	1.00
Ciro Chevalieo de Le Nuit	13.50	Special Dram Price	.85
Floyeris de Ciro (New)	20.00	Special Dram Price	.75
Corday L'Ordente Nuit (New)	35.00	Special Dram Price	2.50
Corday Toujours Moi	20.00	Special Dram Price	.85

At Our Perfume Shops Only

Michigan and Jackson (Straus Bldg.) — 17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) — State at Monroe
Clark and Madison (Morrison Hotel) — State and Randolph (Capitol Bldg.) — 70 N. Michigan
State and Washington — State at Lake — Rush at Oak
Sheridan at Lawrence — 1601 Orrington (Evanston)

De Vilbiss Perfumizers *At Our Loop Stores Only* 69¢

A large selection of dainty styles and models. Regular 1.00 values at 69c.

THE WALGREEN MAN— who is he? Tune in WMAQ every day except Sunday at 11:00 A. M.

DRUG NEEDS

Italian Balm	Campana, 35c Size	27¢	
Gillette Razor	With One Blade	13¢	
Wildroot Shampoo	50c Bottle	37¢	
Playing Cards	Peau-Doux, 50c Deck	33¢	
Orlis	Tooth Paste, 25c Tube	15¢	
Stearns'	Electric Rat and Roach Paste, 35c Size	29¢	

Starting Tomorrow At All Our Loop Stores Only

One of the greatest selling events of the year.

Save at Walgreens 1¢ SALE

Kotex			28¢
Forhan's	Tooth Paste 60c Tube		34¢
Woodbury's	Castile Soap 25c Bar	2 for	25¢
Palmolive	Shaving Cream 35c Tube		21¢
Hind's	Almond Cream 50c Bottle		29¢
Mavis Talc	25c Tin		16¢
Mulsified	Shampoo, 60c bottle Case Free		34¢
Pond's Cream	65c Jar		36¢
Gem Blades	35c Package of 5		23¢
Listerine	Tooth Paste 25c Tube		15¢
Java Face Powd.	50c Box		37¢

In a timely SALE

Cascara Quinine 30c size			18¢
Rem	60c Size		39¢
Mentholatum	50c Jar		18¢
Kleenex	Use for Colds in Place of Handkerchiefs, 50c Pkg.		33¢
Vapex	1.00 Bottle		87¢
Vicks Vapo Rub	35c Jar		21¢
Cough Relief	"C. R." 60c Bottle		36¢
Campho Lyptus	For Chest Colds, 35c Jar		21¢
Konjola 1.25 Bottle			98¢
Scott's Emulsion	1.20 Bottle		64¢
S. S. S.	1.10 Bottle		98¢
Phospho Comp.	Health Tonic, 1.25 Bottle		97¢
Agarol	1.50 Package		86¢
Ironized Yeast	1.00 Size		83¢
Lysol 25c Bottle			17¢
Lavoris	1.00 Bottle		64¢
Zonite	60c Bottle		39¢
Pepsodent	Antiseptic, Pint Bottle		97¢
Glyco-Thymoline	60c Bottle		41¢
Aspirin Tablets 1.00 Bottle of 100			59¢
Sloan's Liniment	35c Bottle		23¢
Peroxide	4-ounce Bottle		9¢
Nurito	For Neuritis		93¢
Rubbing Alcohol	75c Pint		29¢
Dr. Scholl's	Zino-Pads		33¢
Unguentine	50c Tube		45¢
Sal Hepatica 30c Package			18¢
Feenamint	25c Package		15¢
Nujol	1.00 Bottle		57¢
Petro-syllium	1.25 Bottle		89¢
Squibb's	Mineral Oil, 1.00 Bottle		63¢
Phenolax Wafers	30c Pkg.		18¢
Hinkle Pills	35c Bottle of 100		19¢
Nature's Remedy	40c Package		43¢

SOAPS At Savings!

10c Palmolive	6c
25c Cuticura	19c
10c Lux	7c
25c Packer's Tar	18c
10c Cocoa Almond	7c
10c Ivory	7c

SPECIAL Three 10c Bars Camay Soap with a 10c Box Ivory Snow All For 23¢

Christy Razor And One Blade 7¢

It will pay you to try this new type razor at this unheard-of low price. Draws and smooths the skin in advance of the blade.

Special

Ice Cream Brick

For Valentine's Day

Today, Saturday and Sunday Full Quart .. 39¢

Planning a party on Valentine's Day? Here is an Ice Cream treat that will help make your party a complete success. You'll enjoy it . . . your guests will be pleasantly surprised . . . the kiddies will ask for another helping. This delicious Brick is made of rich French Vanilla Ice Cream with a center Heart Design of Strawberry. Place your order now at any Walgreen Drug Store.

These Prices Effective Friday and Saturday in All Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, Aurora, Gary, Waukegan, Kenosha, Racine, Highland Park, Beloit, Rockford, Chicago Heights, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Joliet, Decatur, Bloomington, and Danville Stores.

(Right reserved to limit quantities.)

You're Always Welcome at Walgreen's

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

Inspiring You to Make Needles Fly!

The Outstanding Sale of Columbia Yarns

4-Fold Germantown and Scotch Yarn

25c the ball

Now is the time to make Afghans, sweaters, and hooked rugs for yourself and all your friends—such an enjoyable yet sensible pastime. Imagine—Columbia yarn in 4-fold Germantown and Scotch knitting yarn at this exceptionally low price. And it comes in all the newest and most charming colors.

Instructions Given Without Charge When Materials Are Purchased Here

Accepted for Exchange But Not for Credit or Refund

Art Needlework Section
Second Floor, Wabash.

MINIATURE CITY UNDERGROUND IN NEW N. Y. SUBWAY

Shops Ready for Business; Await Opening.

BY TOM PETTEY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—There is an uninhabited city under midtown Manhattan. Empty shops line a twenty-four foot wide public passageway, pedestrian tunnels lead in four directions and still deeper in the earth there are two great concrete islands, each slightly more than four blocks long. Its millions are phantoms today, for the Eighth avenue subway, of which the Times square district station is the heart, will not be opened until late summer, but everything except actual transportation is ready.

Even now, if one listens, one can hear cars moving in this new 250 million dollar tube that has eaten its way from one end of Manhattan to the other since March, 1926. The tracks and stations are finished and only the "interior decorations" and signal system remains to be completed. The hint of trains to come is not due to the electric current, for one of the star exhibits of the new subway is a big gasoline locomotive which hauls supplies through the long bore.

Lined with Concrete.

The tunnel is completely dug and lined with concrete, most of the stations were all tiled and labeled, and even the brass barred change booths are in place. And of all the stations, the one under Times square district is the greatest subway station in the world.

The maze of the underground station in the Grand Central zone and the million confusion of the present Times square dumping spot of the Interboro and Brooklyn-Manhattan transit systems have been exceeded in size. A trip through the completed, but as yet unopened central station of the new subway system this afternoon revealed a number of innovations.

Three Levels Beneath Surface.

There are three levels beneath the surface of the station which opens on Eighth avenue and runs from Fortieth to Forty-fourth streets. It also is unusual in that the north and south bound platforms, instead of being opposite one another, are "staggered." The platform for south bound trains begins at Fortieth street and that for the north bound trains at Forty-second.

The first level of the station includes a great, wide mezzanine from which twelve set of stairways lead down to the platform level for trains. The public passageway runs the entire length of the mezzanine which will be accessible to the public without payment of a fare. Stores and shops occupy one side of the first level for the entire four blocks.

The platforms on which the city's millions will stand to await trains are of the "island" type and are thirty-six feet wide—almost twice as wide as those in use on present lines.

Passageways which were closed off today as incompleted will take passengers from the mezzanine to the other subway systems running under Times Square and to nearby hotels.

Will Be Opened in August.

In all five sets of tracks will run through the station, express and local, north and south and a track for trains bound for Queens and Long Island.

The Manhattan section of the new subway system was the first to be completed and will be opened in August of this year. When the route through Brooklyn and Queens is ready, probably in 1933, the new system will be 57 miles long.

The new subway will open with 2,000 employes and when completed and run at its maximum capacity will require the service of 6,000 workers. Three hundred steel cars, each with four sets of automatic doors, have been purchased for the Manhattan section and 180 of the cars already have been delivered.

OUTRUNS ROBBER

Mr. and Mrs. John Gerbing.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

John Gerbing doesn't go in much for relics. But one thing he has to recall eighteen months of service in France is an army automatic he keeps in the drawer below the cash register in his delicatessen at 1956 Fletcher street. Once a month he oils it up. Just in case.

At 8 o'clock last night a youth entered carrying a shoe box under his arm. When John turned to wait on him he faced an automatic. He was forced to place $12.75 in the shoe box and the bandit fled into Fletcher street.

Then John snatched off his apron, grabbed the automatic, and started in pursuit.

"I kept about fifty feet behind him for a block and a half," he said later. "Then at Belmont and Damen an eastbound Belmont street car pulls up and this bird climbs on."

John sprinted up the car tracks and finally got aboard, the bandit having gone to the front of the car. After a half mile ride he saw Policeman Harold Johnson and Stanley Kula at Lincoln and Belmont avenues. He hailed them, and the bandit, who gave his name as John K. Sullivan, 24 years old, 1927 Addison street, was captured.

Broken Spine Knitted with Silver Cord; Man Will Live

Pana, Ill., Feb. 13.—[Special.]—With his back broken and his life in the balance for several weeks, Paul Tosetti, Nokomis coal miner, injured when caught under slate in a mine two months ago, walked from the Huber Memorial hospital here today with a new lease on life. Surgeons had knitted his broken spine with a silver cord, but fear Tosetti will always be a cripple.

Iowan Hiccoughs 14 Days with No Relief in Sight

Clinton, Ia., Feb. 12.—(AP)—R. E. Watt, 77, completed his 14th day of hiccoughing in a hospital here today, with no relief in sight, as he unwillingly seeks to better the record of a Seattle, Wash., woman who hiccoughed for three weeks, according to dispatches received here.

TWISTING LION'S TAIL ENJOYED BY U. S. PRESS—GIBBS

Writer Asserts America Is Still Prejudiced.

LONDON, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The popular press in the United States is still under the influence of traditional prejudices toward England, Sir Philip Gibbs, noted British journalist and novelist, said tonight in an address before the English Speaking union.

"They want to be fair and friendly—many American newspapers are," he said, "but they cannot resist the temptation of twisting the lion's tail now and then—a weary and enfeebled lion, as they think.

"They have a rooted belief that British diplomacy is tricky and dishonest because that is the nature of the beast and that British imperialism still is inclined to be brutal and oppressive.

British Work in India.

"Before the recent Indian conference—which changed their views slightly but not deeply—the American press as a whole believed that England rules India for what it can get out of it.

"There has been no general recognition in the United States that the British raj has suppressed frightful cruelties in India, has given peace and justice to its native races, has irrigated the land and prevented plagues and famine by the devoted work of a very noble body of men in the Indian civil service."

He added that certain American newspapers had "opened their columns to the propaganda of Indian extremists telling the most fantastic lies about British rule."

"This kind of thing does not help towards the peace of the world or a closer understanding between nations," Sir Philip declared.

Good Word for Chicago.

However, American newspapers, at their best, take a more intelligent and impartial view of world affairs and devote more space to the cause of peace than any other country, he asserted, although the American people are most indifferent to what is happening in Europe.

Sir Philip commended the practice of cabling a "day by day" human story reflecting the everyday life of the English people. He advocated reciprocity of this in the British press dispatches from America.

"In Britain they read day by day of Al Capone," he continued. "All they know about Chicago is its gunmen." He added that the British readers did not know of the beauties and art development of Chicago.

JUDGE KERNER TO FILL APPELLATE COURT VACANCY

Judge Otto Kerner of the Circuit court was yesterday appointed to fill the vacancy on the Appellate court bench caused by the death of Justice Albert C. Barnes. The appointment was announced by the Illinois Supreme court. Judge Kerner has been sitting temporarily on the Appellate court bench since Jan. 6.

JUDGE OTTO KERNER.

Judge Kerner is 44 years old, married, and has three children. He was educated in the public schools of Chicago and graduated from the law department of Lake Forest university. He was admitted to the bar in 1905. He was city prosecuting attorney from 1911 to 1913 then alderman from the Twelfth ward for six years, serving as chairman of the judiciary committee in the city council.

He was appointed master in chancery of the Circuit court in 1916 and acted in that capacity until his election to the Circuit court bench in 1927. He is a Democrat.

RAIN FOLLOWS MILD WEATHER; COLDER TODAY

(Picture on back page.)

Mild temperatures gave Chicago and the middle west another touch of spring yesterday.

The mercury soared to 50 in mid-afternoon, unusually warm for February. The weather along with the holiday of Lincoln's birthday, sent thousands of people outdoors, inspired impromptu baseball games and other spring and summer sports in the playgrounds. All over the city boys converted dry patches of ground into plots for games of marbles.

By evening, however, the skies became overcast, and a light rain fell. It was the second rainfall in this area within a week. Predictions were for cloudy, colder weather today, with the probability of snow tomorrow.

From Kansas City came reports of snow and rain, bringing some relief to the drought stricken area. Unsettled weather was general over the grain belt, and extended into the southern states. Long awaited rain also fell in parts of Wyoming, Montana, and Colorado. In Denver a light snow covered the ground, following a storm of rain and sleet.

ADEQUATE NAVY ADVOCATES ROUT HOUSE PACIFISTS

Balk Attempt to Limit Officers on Pay Roll.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Pacifist and little navy forces in the house went down to defeat today on the controversial sections of the 344 million dollar naval appropriations bill. By a vote of 91 to 50 adequate navy representatives forced adoption of an amendment during debate on the supply bill which leaves a loophole for a possible increase in the number of navy line officers from 5,499 to 6,059.

Limit Is Lifted.

Before such an increase can be made it will be necessary for the attorney general to rule favorably on the contention of the navy department that existing laws warrant an officer strength of 6,059 rather than 5,499, a figure which represents 4 per cent of the authorized enlisted strength of 131,485 plus 6,000 apprentice seamen.

Today's controversy centered principally about the question of whether the bill should be changed to make room in the navy for the 200 surplus naval academy graduates who, under present conditions, must be discharged in July.

The navy supply bill, when it reached the house, provided that no part of the pay funds should be available as pay for more than 5,499 commissioned officers, the maximum limit under the law if the 14,000 trade school enlisted men are not counted. The bill, as amended, carries no limiting figure and makes it possible to give commissions to all the surplus cadets at Annapolis in event the attorney general rules that the legal maximum limit for navy line officers is 6,059 rather than 5,499.

Chairman Fred A. Britten [Rep., Ill.] of the house naval affairs committee and Carl Vinson [Dem., Ga.] led the successful fight in behalf of an increased officer strength.

Chairman Burton L. French [Rep., Idaho] of the naval subcommittee on navy appropriations bore the burden of the little navy opposition to the Vinson amendment.

Expected to Pass Today.

The navy supply bill is expected to pass tomorrow. As approved it will cut the number of congressional appointees to Annapolis to three. Chairman Britten denounced this section of the bill and stated that it would be eliminated before the measure is enacted into law.

Renewed efforts were made by the administration today to secure action on the $30,000,000 battleship modernization bill and the $74,000,000 cruiser, aircraft carrier, submarine construction bills. Secretary of the Navy Adams called on Speaker Nicholas Longworth [Rep., O.] and urged that steps be taken at once to push these measures to a vote. According to house leaders, Mr. Adams advised Mr. Longworth that President Hoover was anxious to have both bills acted on.

There were no indications that senate navy forces would be able to get the navy construction bill up for a vote.

SUBWAY HIS HOME, SAYS BOY, 16, WHO LOST HIS MEMORY

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Up from the subway where he has lived since he lost home, friends and memory eighteen months ago, came Patsy O'Brien, a dirty, ragged red headed lad of 16, today, and found a friend in a policeman.

Patrolman Harry Lavin saw the boy sitting on the curb at 14th street and Broadway this morning munching a roll.

"Well, young fellow," he said, "who are you?"

The boy looked at him with vague blue eyes.

"I'm Patsy O'Brien," he said.

"And where do you live?"

"In the subway."

He went on to explain that he can remember little of his life previous to a year and a half ago. He had a brother, maybe more than one, and he lived somewhere around West 40th street. But one day he found himself wandering through the streets and he couldn't remember where his home was.

He got in a bread line at a Catholic church in 21st street and there, in addition to food, he was given a nickel. He put it in a subway turnstile and rode on the trains all night, sprawling on a seat in the early morning hours and sleeping. Next day he went back to the church and every night since then, he said, he has been going to the subway at night.

Much of this he confided in his benefactor as he ate his first real meal in months in a restaurant on 14th street, to which Lavin immediately took him. When Patsy had finished his breakfast, which added a few pounds to his scrawny frame, Lavin took him to the Tombs prison on a technical charge of vagrancy, so his story can be investigated.

GENERAL BUTLER SPEAKS FEB. 17 IN SOUTH BEND

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Maj. Gen. Smedley D. Butler will be in South Bend Feb. 17 to address the Knife and Fork club. Definite assurance that he will come was received by W. W. Borden, superintendent of schools, who is an official of the club, from Mrs. Butler in a long distance talk from the Butler home at Quantico, Va.

BOY GIVEN 'NEW CHANCE' CAUGHT WITH 2D AUTO

William Akely, 14 years old, 615 Lake avenue, Wilmette, who was given "another chance" on Feb. 2 when he was placed on probation to Chief of Police Henry Brautigan of Wilmette for stealing a car, was arrested again last night for stealing a second machine, Chief Brautigan was his captor.

The boy, a freshman at New Trier High school, was first arrested on Jan. 28 for the theft of the car of Carroll H. Harrington, 607 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette.

Last Monday the automobile of Max Kahn, 1125 Gage street, Hubbard Woods, president of the McCarrie School of Mechanical Dentistry, disappeared from the 1700 block, Orrington avenue, Evanston. Last night Chief Brautigan observed his young charge riding in the machine and arrested him. Brautigan turned young Akely over to Evanston authorities, who later released him to his friends.

a Gamble
not worth taking

You are either taking a gamble—or playing safe. A look in your medicine cabinet will tell you which. Is Bell-ans there? No? Then watch out when Acute Indigestion, treacherous, unannounced . . strikes in your home. With Bell-ans on hand you can forget about dreaded Acute Indigestion. Six Bell-ans, Hot water, Sure Relief—this has been true since 1897. So don't be unprepared another day.

BELL-ANS FOR INDIGESTION

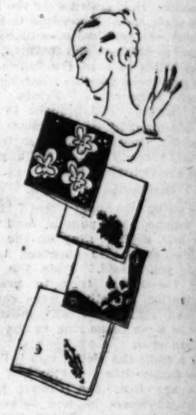
. . . and Valentine's Day Is Tomorrow, Too

Stevens Annual
HANDKERCHIEF
SALE Is On!

EVERY ONE ALL LINEN—all imports—all brand new first quality merchandise which would regularly be priced from 25c to $1.

WOMEN'S
- Solid colors, 10c
- Initials, white and colors, 15c
- Prints with hand rolled hems, 15c
- Hand embroidered initials, white and colors, 25c
- Hand embroidered, white and colors, 25c

MEN'S
- All white, 1/4, 1/2 and 1 inch hems, 35c
- Fine sheer linen with corded borders and hand rolled hems, 35c
- Initials, hand embroidered, 50c



MAIL and TELEPHONE orders filled while supply lasts.
FIRST FLOOR

SCARFS
Special $2

HAND PAINTED Silk Ascots and large Silk crepe squares—hand blocked chiffons in squares and long scarfs—designs including stripes, polka dots, floral patterns—in a riot of every color under the sun.

JUST IN—and would regularly be priced from $3 to $8.50.

FIRST FLOOR

And Now—
. . . the Debut of the new "Delmar"
BACKGAMMON
SILK MESH STOCKINGS

WHICH, for the rest of the season, will be full fledged members of the stocking aristocracy always seen at the smartest affairs of afternoon and evening.

5-thread, all silk, mesh heels, reinforced feet, exquisite colors and black.

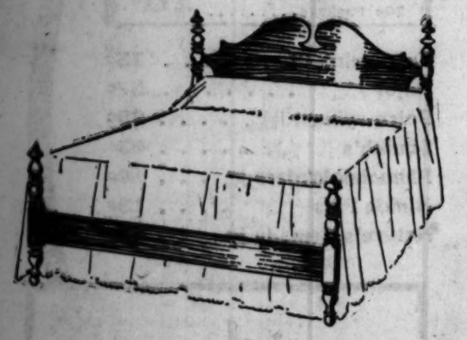
$2.95

FIRST FLOOR

CHAS·A·STEVENS·&·BROS
Store Hours, 9:30 to 6.
Auto parking service, Wabash door. No delivery charge.

on Valentine's day
say those "THREE LITTLE WORDS" with . . . .

Beds $17.50



Full or twin size. Panels surfaced with mahogany. A Sale Special.

Inner Spring Mattresses
Special, $28

Box Springs
Special, $28

TOBEY'S
75th
Anniversary Sale
Michigan Avenue at Lake Street

Announcing for 1931 "the smartest thing in rubber"

Here is a close-up of the distinguishing mark of the new standard Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tire — the reinforcing rubber prisms which decorate the sidewall. So expressive of the new note in tire design is this Goodyear development, that Goodyear leadership in this respect is sure to be widely copied, as reflecting the outstanding characteristic of the 1931 tire mode

HERE, moderns, is the latest and by far the most efficient expression of the tire-building art to date.

It packs within its sleek and stout black circle the grandest combination of style and value your good money ever bought.

It is the *new* standard Goodyear All-Weather balloon, the improved 1931 edition of *the most popular tire in the world.*

Goodyear has too much at stake to offer it to you as something special unless it could make good generously on every advantage claimed.

Come look at this great tire; let your own eyes tell you how ruggedly handsome, how modern and clean-lined and smart it really is.

On the test cars, over sand, gravel, concrete and brick roads, *it averaged 24% longer tread-wear* than even the famous Goodyear it succeeds.

Literally, it is the finest-looking, greatest-performing money's worth of tire that ever went upon the highways under the Goodyear name.

The best news is left until last: it costs you *not a cent extra* to buy!

SIX IMPORTANT FEATURES

among the many that distinguish the new and improved standard Goodyear All-Weather Tread Tire:

1 *Its center non-skid pattern is 10% deeper*

2 *Its shoulder non-skid pattern is 50% deeper*

3 *Riding ribs and outer non-skid blocks have outside bracing as on truck tires*

4 *Outer non-skid blocks are handsomely prismed into sidewalls*

5 *Cross sections are equal to Heavy Duty measurements*

6 *Styled to 1931 motor car design*

THE GOODYEAR TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, INC., Akron, Ohio

The NEW GOODYEAR

50% BONUS LOAN PLAN APPROVED BY HOUSE BODY

Bill Is Introduced; Early Action Predicted.

(Continued from first page.)

the Democrats, with the aid of a minority of the Republicans, forced adoption of the program. A motion of Representative A. T. Treadway [Rep., Mass.] for a 40 per cent maximum loan value was defeated, as was a motion by Representative Harry A. Estep [Rep., Pa.] to make the maximum 45 per cent. The motion to make the maximum 50 per cent was offered by Representative John Garner [Dem., Tex.], minority leader of the house, and was adopted by a vote of 14 to 10. The 14 included 10 Democrats and four Republicans.

Fixing the loan maximum at 50 per cent means an increase from 22½ per cent, which is this year's maximum under the sliding scale advancing each year during the 20 year life of the certificates. On the average, in case of a certificate with a face value of $1,000, a veteran who has already borrowed $225, may borrow $275 additional.

The committee approved an interest rate of 4½ per cent on the loans, which represents an average reduction of about 1 per cent on present loans. Under the law as it now stands, the interest rate is 3 per cent in excess of the federal reserve rediscount rate. A motion to make the interest rate 4 per cent was defeated. It will be possible for veterans who already have borrowed money to refinance their loans at the reduced rate.

$12 Millions Loaned.

Loans now outstanding amount to 312 million dollars. About 48 per cent of the veterans, or about 1,600,000, have borrowed money.

The 700 million dollar estimate of cost is based on a supposition that about 60 per cent, or about 2,000,000 of the veterans, will borrow the full amount.

Veterans' bureau officials told the committee that it would take probably six months to handle the administrative work incident to the legislation. This will make it possible for the treasury to sell securities gradually in connection with the regular quarterly financing operations and without, in the opinion of sponsors of the legislation, unsettling the bond market or depreciating the value of present outstanding government securities. Whether Secretary Mellon takes this view remains to be seen.

Representative Garner in commending the bill as approved by the committee asserted that "it will not cost a cent to the government." By this he meant that the only funds drawn upon would be the money invested in government securities which has been put in a sinking fund at the rate of 112 millions annually to provide for retirement of the 20 year certificates which mature in 1945.

POLICE HOSTS AT THEIR 1ST DANCE IN LAKE FOREST

Lake Forest turned out last night to attend the first annual policemen's benefit dance given by the police department of the suburb at the Young Men's club. More than 800 men and women of Lake Forest were present.

Chief Frank Tiffany and his entire force of ten men and one woman, the latter Desk Sergeant Marion Huntoon, were hosts at the affair.

Although Lake Forest was without the services of any of its regular force, the suburb was protected by an imported department. Policeman from North Chicago, Highwood, and Highland Park were drafted to patrol the town under the supervision of Acting Chief Fred Bixler of North Chicago.

Leaders at 3 Conventions Expect Business Recovery

Leading exhibitors in three large conventions in session yesterday at the Hotel Sherman expressed themselves as being optimistic concerning a recovery from economic depression and a gradual but complete restoration of normal and prosperous business conditions. The conventions were held by the American Gas association, the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, and the Illinois Retail Hardware association.

Maid Returns $12,000 Lost Necklace, Receives $1,000

Greenwich, Conn., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Tessie O'Rourke, a hotel maid, found a necklace of 78 graduated pearls in an alley.

She learned through a newspaper advertisement that Mrs. Norris B. Gaddess, wife of a New York banker, had lost it. Tessie returned the necklace. It was valued at $12,000.

Mrs. Gaddess sent Tessie a check for $1,000.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE—
WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world seems punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and bluebird and full of sunshine.

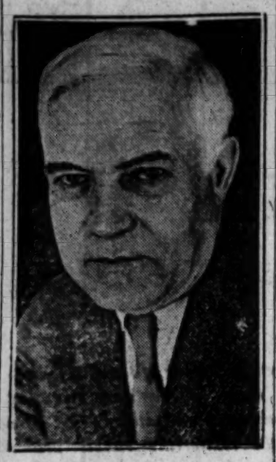
For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul. Pimples often break out in blotches. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute.

TO RULE ISLANDS



Dr. Paul Pearson of Pennsylvania made civil governor of Virgin islands.

CALLS ON WEST AND SOUTH TO SAVE DRY LAW

Democrat Fears Wets Will Wreck Party.

Kenbridge, Va., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Thomas W. Ozlin, vice chairman of the Virginia Democratic party, in a formal statement today asserted national Democratic party leaders and officials apparently have a single idea and aim in view—destruction of the present system of prohibition—and that if they persist it is incumbent upon the states of the south and the middle west to organize to "prevent this folly."

Mr. Ozlin emphasized that he was speaking as an individual.

Urges Speedy Action.

Mr. Ozlin, a former speaker of the Virginia house of delegates and active in support of the party ticket in 1928, said it would be too late for this organization if the states waited until the next national convention. Without such organization, he said, the "states which have always furnished the party's electoral votes, and without which success is impossible, will be unable to effectively oppose or prevent the consummation of the plan now so evidently in the making."

"In the present condition of the country the question is no longer What and how shall we drink? but What and when shall we eat?" Ozlin said.

Mr. Ozlin said he was in no sense satisfied with conditions under prohibition as they exist, and that he joined with Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national executive committee, in the assertion that the party must "face squarely and honestly the prohibition question."

Demands a Solution.

"I want to see the best brains of my party brought to bear on the question that a tolerable solution may be found," he said. "I do not, however, wish to see the Democratic party be merely one of destruction or opposition to what is, offering nothing for what may be destroyed.

"I do particularly object to seeing my party, at a time like this, become a one idea party, asking for the trust and suffrage of this great nation on the one idea of prohibition, whether this idea be to destroy, to modify, to strengthen, or to perfect."

Mr. Ozlin asserted that the party in all history had never had a better chance for success than now, and he believed it would be just as good next year.

Find No Trace of Man Carried Away on Ice Floe

Cross Village, Mich., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Lingering hopes that George Kruskie, who was carried into Lake Michigan on an ice floe last Friday night, might still be alive, were extinguished tonight. A searching party returned and reported no trace of the missing Cross Village fisherman at White Shoals light.

The searchers risked death today in making their way over thin ice, from Crane island to the lighthouse. Airplane pilots had reported seeing a broken window in the tower, giving rise to the belief Kruskie might have taken refuge there.

FIGHT TO REPEAL STATE DRY LAW SHIFTS TO SENATE

Quick Action on O'Grady Bill Is Planned.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The battle for repeal of the state prohibition act today shifted to the senate, with both wets and drys declaiming that it affects other midwest states as well as Illinois.

When the senate reassembles Tuesday, on the return of the leaders from Florida filled with sunshine and sea food, efforts are planned to get quick action on the repealer mandate. The O'Grady bill, which passed the house two days ago, 91 to 56, has now reached the senate and the Liberals will seek to have it put on the calendar without reference to a committee and push it to a vote without dawdling.

Echoed in Other Legislatures.

Reading the front page stuff today, liberals maintained that Illinois is apparently setting the pace toward liberalization for legislatures in some near-by bone dry states—Michigan and Indiana.

At Lansing, in "life for a pint" Michigan, a house committee reported favorably on wet and dry referendum proposal for the April election, the first measure pertaining to modification to reach the floor of the Michigan houses in years. In Indiana the physicians pleaded before a house committee that liquor be restored to materia medica, the bone dry law now prohibiting it for medical purposes. In Wisconsin, which repealed its state prohibition act last session, the state senate Tuesday voted to ask congress for relief from prohibition by any methods congress might devise.

Representative Thomas J. O'Grady, author of the repealer, after a check-up today, said 27 liberal votes are now lined up in the senate—26 is a majority.

Dry Leaguers Active.

The Anti-Saloon league for weeks has been concentrating on the senate and some upper branch members report they are being swamped by letters and telegrams urging them to vote dry. Senator Earl B. Searcy of Sangamon county depicts it as "a letter writing orgy and an epistolary saturnalia."

Both sides look for a tough battle in the senate.

Gov. Emmerson has declared that he is not trying, directly or indirectly, to influence votes for or against the O'Grady bill.

"I am not trying the third floor," said the governor.

Some senators, who have been chronic dry voters for years but whose districts went wet in November by large majorities, are still talking dry. Meanwhile a growing sentiment is becoming vocative among Republican members, as echoed in the house debates, that if the Republican senators turn down the mandate on repeal it will be "another step away from the people."

RAILWAY CLERKS AID RED CROSS IN RELIEF DRIVE

Voluntary solicitation among railway mail clerks of Chicago and suburbs by their own officers brought the Red Cross a check for more than $1,300 for the fund being collected here for drought relief. Their gift brought the total toward the $940,000 quota for Chicago to $568,000.

James T. Nicholson, manager of the Chicago chapter, called attention yesterday to Chicago lagging far behind the rest of the country, which is three-fourths of the way toward the goal of ten million dollars needed to alleviate the suffering on 21 drought stricken states.

Among yesterday's gifts, the Chicago chapter reported, was one for $55.49. The money was collected by two eighth grade boys in Berwyn, Carl Honzah and Hartland Soderholm, who made speeches in the various rooms urging their schoolmates to give their week's candy money to the fund.

The Chicago chapter requests that Chicagoans send their contributions to the Chicago chapter headquarters, 618 South Michigan avenue, made payable to the American Red Cross drought relief fund.

WORKER WINS FIGHT FOR HIGHER PAY BY SITTING ON CHIMNEY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GOELLNITZ, Czecho-Slovakia, Feb. 12.—Franz Schlegel, a factory worker, climbed to the top of the chimney of the glass factory here a week ago, and refused to come down until the management promised to increase wages of all workers in the plant.

Police and firemen during this time have tried to drive the chimney sitter down, but he kept his perch, threatening to jump off the moment any one reached him. Food was sent up to him by a rope. Fires in the boiler were extinguished and the factory became idle.

This morning on being informed that the management had granted his demand for increased wages, Schlegel returned to earth amid the rousing cheers of his fellow workers.

Congress Confirms Election of San Salvador President

SAN SALVADOR, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Congress today affirmed the election of Arturo Araujo as president of the republic and Gen. Max H. Martinez as vice president.

U. S. AGENTS RAID FIVE SALOONS IN NORTH CHICAGO

Link Activity to Fight on State Dry Repeal.

Prohibition agents invaded North Chicago, just south of Waukegan, yesterday afternoon and raided five saloons and speakeasies. Citizens of Lake county expressed surprise, for no federal raids had been made in the area for more than two years.

There were reports that prohibitionists had called in the federal agents because of the expected repeal of the state liquor law by the legislature and because of the policy of State's Attorney A. V. Smith in handling petty liquor violations. Prosecutor Smith has permitted such offenders to plead guilty in Justice court and pay fines on charges of disorderly conduct and this policy has aroused some of the reform organizations, according to reports.

Concedes Senate Victory.

The Rev. Thomas Quayle, Lake Bluff, head of the Lake County Law and Order league, conceded yesterday, in a published statement, that the Illinois senate would pass the pending repeal measure, but that it would be by the bare margin of State Senator Ray Paddock's vote. Senator Paddock is a wet Democrat, and the Rev. Mr. Quayle predicted that Paddock's vote would cause the election of a dry Republican from the 8th district at the next election.

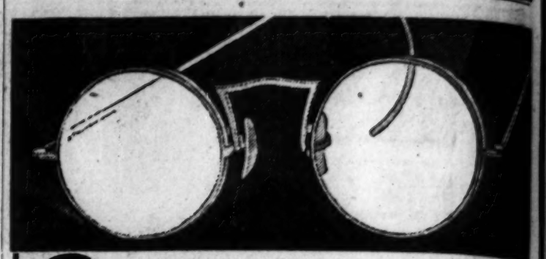
Repeal of the state law, the Rev. Mr. Quayle said, would bring about deplorable conditions on the north shore, because of the federal institutions, Fort Sheridan, the Great Lakes Naval station, and the North Chicago Veterans' hospital.

Aldermen's Widow Seized.

The places raided yesterday and prisoners taken were: Mrs. Frank Svete, widow of former Ald. Svete, and Tony Luknsec, at 126 10th street; Tony Job at 95 13th street; George Dackiewicz at 10th and Victoria streets; Martin Judnich at 708 McAllister street, Waukegan, and Sam Osman, 37 South Sheridan road, Waukegan. Gin, wine, colored alcohol, home brew, and whisky were found, the agents reported.

CHILD SCALDED TO DEATH.

Pulling a pot of scalding water from the kitchen stove, Victor Golonka, 4 years old, 2444 South Wabash avenue, was fatally scalded.



$8.50 Many Styles

Smart White Gold Filled Spectacles or Nose Glasses with finest toric lenses for near or for far vision specially fitted to your individual needs.

Examination Without Charge Until 9 P. M.

Schulte

17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 136 N. State 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

Upholding the traditional family hospitality

Mrs. Clement Studebaker, III

regales her guests with this fragrant coffee*

GRANDMOTHER STUDEBAKER started it. She made "Tippecanoe," the family estate at South Bend, a gathering place for notables, and remembered to this day for its hospitality. Now the third Clement Studebaker is married to a girl with a genius for preparing delicate soufflés and succulent stuffed squab, and for topping it all with the mellow goodness found only in a cup of Manor House coffee.

"I just love to give dinners," confesses this young woman, for whom that week is lost without its dinner party. "I like to do the decorative dishes myself, and often cook the entire meal. Naturally I'm fussy about the coffee—I wouldn't think of trusting this grand finale to any but the finest blend. And that's Manor House. Nothing else seems to create the same atmosphere of contentment—or is so unvarying in flavor, year in and year out.

"Men especially love Manor House. Just the other night a guest said to his wife, 'Why in the world can't we have coffee like this?' And I know there would be immediate masculine protest in my family if any but this cheering coffee came to breakfast."

We take pride in the fact that in the majority of homes where no effort is spared to get the best, McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee is recognized as being the very top.

Tune in W-G-N every Sunday night, 7 to 8 o'clock, for the Manor House Dramatizations of the Grand Operas . . . with stars singing the principal arias.

"I love to bring the girls up for coffee and sandwiches, after our committee meetings. . . Manor House is such a friendly cup," says this happy young hostess . . . young member of the Grant Hospital Board . . . very active in St. James Church work. Having attended the School of Domestic Science and Arts, she loves to cook, and has a gift for charming color effects . . . yellow table decorations in a dining room of dark brown and crimson! Her living room invites you to lounge contentedly by the fire and browse among the books. Downy green sofas, Grandmother Studebaker's lovely French chairs with yellow cushions, one or two handsome pieces in rust-colored chintz . . . imagine sipping your fragrant Manor House in a setting like this, after so tempting a Studebaker dinner as this:

Hors d'oeuvre—Caviar ring with lobster filling and cucumber sandwiches

Clear dinner soup with custard balls and toasted rolls

Breast of chicken on Virginia ham with mushroom sauce; spinach ring with asparagus tips and hollandaise sauce

Salad—half persimmon on watercress with peeled white grapes, and hot cheese dreams

Dessert of coffee mousse in meringue cases

Coffee all together in the living room; then the furniture is shoved back for an informal showing of Mr. Studebaker's color movies.

McLaughlin's

MANOR HOUSE COFFEE

Vacuum packed—always fresh

Do just this one thing to check your COLD
—take

Take Grove's Laxative BROMO QUININE Tablets. It is unnecessary to do anything else. They contain both the quinine and the laxative so necessary to check colds and headaches quickly. Insist on this complete treatment.

GROVE'S . . . Laxative
Bromo Quinine
TABLETS

Refuse Remedies Which Give Only Temporary Relief

At Our 3 STORES

To Day Friday Only

Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

A Great Store in a Great City

THE FAIR

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Oak Park—Lake at Marion St. Milwaukee Ave. at Wood St.

The Trend Is to The Fair, Where Lowest Prices Prevail!

Repeated by Request!

Economy Day Continued Today Only

500 Women's and Misses' Spring Frocks —On Sale Today!

A remarkable group of styles and sizes just received go on sale today at Economy Day Price. New Spring Prints, Silk Crepes and Chiffons in women's and misses' sizes.

$8.95

Just a Few of the Hundreds of Other Values Are Listed Below

Women's $1.50 Chiffon Hosiery, 99c
Women's $3.75 to $5.00 Hats, $2.49
Women's $2.50 Neckwear, $1.00
Women's to 35c Handkerchiefs, 15c
$2.00 to $5.00 Jewelry, Each, $1.00
Women's Jersey Sport Frocks, $4.85
Women's Leather Coats, $10.85
Women's Tub Frocks, $1.09
Women's, Misses' Spring Coats, $24
"Nature's Rival" Combinations, $4.95
$15.00 Wrist Watches, $9.75
Women's $3.00 Handbags, $1.77
60c J. & P. Coats' Thread, 12 Spls., 38c
(Limit, 12)
"Kotex" Napkins, 4 Boxes, 95c
(Limit, 4 boxes)
$1.25 Bayer's Aspirin (limit 2), 76c
50c Pebeco Tooth Paste (limit 2), 29c
$3.50 Conklin Fountain Pens, $1.59
$1.25 Fancy Pillows, 69c
Gillette, Probak or Auto Strop Blades, Pkg., 28c
(Pkg. of 6. Limit, 4 pkgs.)
81x99 Cannon Sheets; each, 96c
$2.95 "Quaker" Panels; each, $1.66
Ready-to-Hang Drapes, Pr., $4.39
39c Jap Pongee; Yd., 25c
$2 to $3 Spring Silks, Yd., $1.33
49c Window Ventilators, 29c
$13.98 53-pc. Dinner Sets, $7.98
Women's $8.50 to $12.50 La France Shoes, $5.75
Pond's Cold, Vanishing Cream, 59c
$1.00 Coty's Single Compacts, 39c

24x46 Cannon Bath Towels; 4 for 95c
Oil Opaque Window Shades, 54c
$325 9x12 Chinese Rugs, $198.00
$1.75 Inlaid Linoleum; Sq. Yd., $1.16
$79.50 3-Pc. Bedroom Suites, $59.50
Bridge or Table Lamps, $3.95
Crystal Photo Frames, 87c
$32.50 Ultra-Violet Lamps, $19.74
$3.45 Electric Heaters, $1.95
Step-On Kitchen Pails, 47c
$12.50 Gladstone Bags, $6.99
$10.00 Shur-On Eyeglasses, $2.94
Men's $5.00 Sport Coats, $2.84
100% Penn. Motor Oil, 5 Gal., $2.85
$82.00 DeVry Movie Outfits, $42.50
35c New Gem Razor Blades, 5 Pkgs., $1
(Limit, 5 pkgs.)
Men's $25 Suits or O'Coats, $19.75
Men's Broadcloth Shirts, $1.00
Men's $2.95 to $5 Gloves, $1.94
Men's $5 to $7 Hats, $2.98
Men's Oxfords, ½ Price—$2.77
Men's Fancy Rayon Sox; 4 pr., 90c
Boys' Shirts, Blouses, 2 for $1.39
Tots' to $1.95 Emb. Dresses, $1.15
Girls' $2.95 Silk Dresses, $1.88
$1.00 Rayon Lingerie, 2 for 95c
$15 "Kryptok" Bifocals, $4.66
(Spherical)
$1 "La France" Bridge Sets, 59c
"Almond Krunch" Candy; Lb., 37c
$131.90 Radio (America's Foremost Make) Complete, $58

And Hundreds of Values in Our Downstairs Store

In All Chicago No Sale Like This . . .

A Hearty Thank You to the Shopping Public!

IT was a great sale and we are justly proud of the tangible evidence of confidence in this store shown by the extraordinary enthusiasm of the throngs of eager shoppers that filled every floor from early morning until closing time yesterday.

The Never-to-Be-Forgotten Values Continued Today . . .

TO accommodate the throngs to whom we were unable to extend our usual service yesterday, all items remaining from Economy Day (yesterday) will be offered at the same low Economy Day prices in our three stores today (Friday) while quantities last.

No Phone or Mail Orders Accepted

Please Carry Small Packages!

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

ENTERED AS SECOND CLASS MATTER JUNE 3, 1903, AT THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL., UNDER ACT OF MARCH 3, 1879.

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1825 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—8 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CANAL—HOTEL TIVOLI.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *End the Reign of Gangdom.*

"Give me liberty to know, to utter and to argue freely according to my conscience, above all other liberties."
—Milton.

PROHIBITION REPEAL IN THE SENATE.

The Illinois house of representatives has passed the repealer for the state prohibition law, the search and seizure act which in one or two respects is more restrictive than the Volstead act. This was done in compliance with the voters' decision given in the referendum on the law. The drys insisted that the popular vote was a nullity and of no effect. They demanded that it be disregarded. Their reliance now is in the use of coercion in the senate and pressure on Gov. Emmerson. One report circulated to stop the repeal in the senate is that the governor does not want to find it before him as an act of the legislature for his decision on it.

Gov. Emmerson was an influential member of the Republican state convention which declared in its resolutions that it would regard the vote on the repeal in the referendum as binding on the party. He did not support the resolution, but after it had been passed he did not take a position opposed to it. He did not bolt on that particular and consequently must be regarded as bound with other members of the convention and with other party leaders who adhere to party principles. His attitude may be one of neutrality but it could not consistently be one of opposition.

THE POOL OF PUBLIC WORKS.

Senator Wagner's bill for the prevention of unemployment through public works has been signed by the President. The bill creates a board to store up plans for public works, to be executed in the lean years. As a means of relieving unemployment the scheme seems to have value, but whether it will serve as well to avert unemployment is another matter.

The theory underlying Senator Wagner's bill is this: As industrial activity subsides men are removed from pay rolls and the purchasing power of the country is reduced. Therefore business continues to get worse. If the men who are cut off the industrial pay rolls can find employment on government work, purchasing power will be unimpaired. More than that, if factory owners feel confident that the reduction in private demand for goods will be compensated for in increased demand for materials for government projects the panic psychology will not set in.

This is plausible, but the theory breaks down at one point. If the government waits to release its projects until after the depression has set in, not all the road building and postoffice building plans that could be assembled would be sufficient to avert the decline. They might serve to lessen it somewhat, but it must be remembered, on the contrary, that the huge advertisement of hard times which the release of the plans would constitute might work almost as much harm as the letting of contracts would work good. An illustration is provided in the action of President Hoover in calling the leading industrialists to Washington after the stock market break. A most respectable total of capital expenditures was pledged, larger by far than the government could ever undertake in a year, but the downward trend continued, and in the judgment of many bankers was aggravated by the advertisement given to hard times.

It is now pretty generally conceded that the depression from which we now appear to be emerging began in the early summer of 1929, three or four months before the stock market break. It is possible that government contracts, let without ostentation at the moment the decline was imminent, might have done something to avert it. Even so, the public works scheme requires, for successful operation, an accurate forecast of the business trend. Perhaps the future will provide the desired barometer. There was none in the summer of '29 and there is none today.

A Harvard graduate has been complaining of late of the errors made by the business school of his university in its forecasts. He might find reinforcement for his complaint in the studies by Prof. Garfield Cox of the University of Chicago, who has directed his attention for a number of years to appraising the work of various business prophets. Prof. Cox finds that, on the whole, they are right oftener than they are wrong, helpful oftener than misleading, and that some services over a period of ten years or so are consistently better than others in predicting a change in the trend. Still they are a long way, indeed, from infallible. If some of them, operated under the most august of theoretical and practical auspices, had been followed by the government planning board the inflation which preceded the depression would have been superinflated by ill timed government building; and, conversely, the deflation would not have been averted by strategic action at the appropriate moment.

It follows that in the present state of the art of business forecasting the pool of public works can hardly amount to more than a palliative for a depression already existing. Senator Wagner's scheme belongs in the soup kitchen category of relief measures. This is too bad, but it is much better to know that the cure for unemployment has not been found than to have faith in a cure which will not work when the disease sets in.

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE FARMERS' MARKETS.

The president of the Chicago Board of Trade, Mr. James C. Murray, has submitted to the senate committee on agriculture a statement of his views on the Capper-Dickinson bill. This is the bill intended to increase the control of the government over exchanges dealing in farm products. Mr. Murray says the passage of the bill would put the Board of Trade virtually out of business. The bill would give the secretary of agriculture a power of dictatorship which cannot fail to destroy the usefulness of the board as an open market.

It has taken eighty years to build up the world market for breadstuffs in this country. Our farmers enjoy the most economical and the best organized market for their grain in the world. It has been to the interest of our grain traders to discover outlets for American grain both in this country and in importing countries. All of this tremendous and intricate organization is threatened with destruction by a set of ambitious politicians who are pretending to act in the interest of their farmer constituents.

Action on the bill is not expected until the next session of congress. The vote on the bill, when it comes, will indicate whether the mania for the destruction by the government of orderly marketing agencies has run its course. Sooner or later the farmers of this country will realize that their political leaders have been intent for a generation upon the disappearance of the farmers' customers. The process has already been costly to the farmers; the question is how much more they will be forced to lose before sanity is restored.

UNTHINKABLE WARS.

After each war we have reduced the navy and army by a process carried on so long and so far that we have always been caught unprepared when war recurred, and paid heavily for our neglect. This process is now on. After the London conference we were told that a great victory had been won. The greatest sea power had agreed to parity. We were short of parity then. We are short of parity now. And the house has now cut navy appropriations by over 36 million dollars, which will reduce naval personnel from 84,500 to 79,800 men, 321 ships to 276, 232 in reserve instead of 296. Thus we march away from parity after gloriously winning it. The post-war forces are working as heretofore.

In the forefront is, of course, organized pacifism. Its line of attack is that expenditure on the navy and army is waste because war between the United States and Britain or Japan is "unthinkable." This theory was expressed during the London conference in the bulletin of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America, an organization of Protestant clergymen which habitually opposes defense measures in congress. The bulletin said:

"To a plain civilian much of the discussion of the experts seems irrelevant and petty. War between the United States and Great Britain is unthinkable. The 3,000 mile frontier between the United States and Canada as well as the solid common sense of the American and British people are valid guarantees for this. What vital difference does it make if the United States has 8 inch or 6 inch guns? Or cruisers of 10,000 tons or 7,000 tons? Or whether she has 15 or 18 10,000 ton cruisers by 1935? Peace on the Pacific is assured. Who but an abstract theorist can for a moment imagine that Japan will attack the United States or the United States attack Japan? What earthly difference does it make, then, if Japan has 70 per cent or 65 per cent of the tonnage of American cruisers? What is the use of haggling over such meaningless nothings? Why should the United States spend in the next ten years a billion dollars preparing for such an imaginary thing as war with Great Britain or with Japan?"

In 1913 precisely the same objection to defense measures was being raised by the pacifists. Among these one of the leaders was Dr. Jordan, former president of Stanford university, who in a widely discussed article proved to his own and other pacifists' satisfaction that a European war was unthinkable, or, as he expressed it, "humanly impossible." His theory was buttressed by a showing of the financial and economic interrelations of the European countries which would prevent war. The international bankers and industrialists would prevent war.

War between Great Britain or Japan and the United States may be unthinkable, but neither Great Britain nor Japan seems to know that it is.

Editorial of the Day

EMBARRASSING SEQUELS.

[Decatur (Ill.) Herald.]

"It is safe to say," said the Wickersham commission, "that a significant change has taken place in the social attitude toward drinking. . . . It may be seen in the tolerance or conduct at social gatherings which would not have been possible a generation ago. It is reflected in a different way of regarding drunken youth."

Young James Mathew Maxon Jr., son of the bishop coadjutor of Tennessee, was found not guilty by a New York jury of murdering a 73 year old fellow roomer.

The young man, described as "fine appearing," came up to New York to break into fiction writing and proceeded to hit the pace. Drinking parties were a part of the program.

On the night that David Paynter was killed young Maxon had joined his landlady and a few other roomers "in a light meal and a few drinks," and then went to an uptown hotel where he had "several more drinks," this time of gin. On his return he got his landlady out of bed, and when another roomer entered a fight started.

Such was Maxon's story on the stand, differing somewhat from the one he originally told.

"Were you drunk?" asked the prosecutor.

"Under my definition of intoxication, no, sir," was the reply. "I was unbalanced by my experience."

He admitted on the stand that his father had urged him to give up "riotous living and wild spending." He probably regarded his father as a Victorian. How well he had acted on that counsel the events showed.

The jury decided that young Maxon did not brain old David Paynter with a rocking chair in a boarding house brawl, but a bright young man had undergone the humiliation of arrest, detention, and publicity, and the necessity of bringing his father to help clear him of a serious charge. Drinking parties, despite the "changed attitude toward drinking," sometimes have those embarrassing sequels.

STILL WAITING.

"Before we were married you said my slightest wish would be fulfilled," she grumbled.

"I know," replied Murphy. "I'm still looking for one that's slight enough."—Judge.

BAD FEATURES.

First Spectator—Why did the coach take O'Leary out of the game?

Second Ditto—The camera man claimed that he didn't photograph well.—Claw.

How to Keep Well By Dr. W. A. Evans

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquirers under proper limitations when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnosis or prescribe for individual disease.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

TRENCH MOUTH.

THE dentists continue to supply information on trench mouth. Vincent was convinced that this malady was highly prevalent during the French revolution, and for a number of years thereafter it was frequently encountered in garrisons and on board naval vessels. While it has been somewhat prevalent all the time since the French revolution, or perhaps before that, it did not become a matter of great public interest until the world war. The people heard of it first as having prevailed among overseas troops. They hear of it now as a common disorder among the people.

Dr. Benjamin Sandy is of the opinion that the microbes which cause it are found in a great many mouths, particularly if the teeth and tongue are not kept very clean. Something happens and the germs which are lying innocent and harmless on the teeth bore into the tissues and start up the disease.

To prevent the disorder the teeth should be kept clean. He advocates using the toothbrush in a way that gets the bristles between the teeth and along the fissures. He does not think there is much need for, or any advantage in using the brush to polish any of the flat surfaces of the tooth. He advocates washing the teeth and mouth as a preventive; and, preliminary to doing anything in the way of dental work, with a solution of perborate of soda.

His treatment, which only a dentist can give, is first to wipe off the ulcers with a soft pledget of cotton. Then wash the mouth with a half and half solution of peroxide, after which some dry neosalvarsan is dusted on the surface of the ulcer. The patient takes perborate of soda home with him, makes a solution of it, and washes his mouth with it about eight times a day for a week, and about three times a day for several weeks.

The solution is made by dissolving one teaspoonful of the salt in three-quarters of a glass of hot water. After-treatment of the gums by washing with this solution, and cleaning of the teeth, Dr. Sandy thinks is essential to complete cure of trench mouth.

RESULT OF SOME CHANGE.

J. D. writes:

1. What is the cause of a sudden diarrhea in a mild diabetic case, a man in his seventies, who is not on a strict diet? The bowel movement in the morning may be normal. Then, suddenly, about noon or thereabouts there is a loose stool and perhaps a second, causing great weakness. The next day, or even for a week or more, he is all right.

2. Is rye bread better for diabetics than other kinds?

REPLY.

*. During the course of diabetes, secondary changes in the body are brought about which may cause symptoms. These secondary symptoms and changes may dominate the picture. Illustrations are: arteriosclerosis, causing gangrene of the feet; disease of the eyeball, causing blindness; lowered resistance, resulting in consumption or boils. My guess is that this diarrhea is the result of secondary changes in the pancreas, liver, intestines, or other organs of digestion. The symptom calls for better regulating of the diet.

2 No. They are on a parity.

TO STRENGTHEN ARMS.

J. S. writes: I am 16 years old and am in average physical condition. My only trouble is that my arms and chest are undeveloped. I will be much obliged if you will tell me what exercises will put muscles on my arms and enlarge my chest considerably.

REPLY.

Pitching hay, carrying a hod, boxing, wrestling, swimming, rowing.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers

OWNER'S PRIVILEGE.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—[Friend of the People.]—There is an empty lot on South Albany avenue which has become a regular dumping place for janitors, etc. Almost every day loads of ashes and cans are being dumped there under windows where people sleep. We appeal to you for help. M. K.

Report is made that there is no cause for complaint. Owners of vacant lot spread cinders over the surface of same and were wholly within their rights in doing so.

P. J. DONOVAN,
Deputy Superintendent of Streets.

WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION LAW.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—Two weeks before Christmas I was injured in the course of my duties at the place where I am employed. The company agreed to pay me $16.50 per week for 200 weeks for full settlement, which would leave me at the end of that time in a condition where I would not be able to provide for my family. 1. Is there any action I can take to have this amount increased? 2. Also can there be a full settlement made? M. K.

1. We assume that the 200 weeks' allowance is due to your having children. No basis for further increase appears on the facts that you state.

2. A lump sum settlement can be secured only on petition to the commission, supported by proof that it would be to your best interest. The standard recovery specified by section 8 of the compensation act for loss of this member or complete loss of use is half the average wage during 190 weeks. For permanent partial loss of use the recovery is half the average wage during that portion of this period that the partial loss bears to a total loss. Section 10 contains special provisions for determining the "wage" where the employment commenced less than a year before the injury, where employment is part time, where there are no wages or they are less than the average day labor, etc. Section 8 also provides that the compensation shall not be less than $7.50 nor more than $15 per week, and that these figures and the wage percentage shall increase with the number of children under 16 years of age, as follows: One child, 55 per cent, $11 to $15; two children, 60 per cent, $12 to $16; three children, 65 per cent, $13 to $18; four children, 65 per cent, $14 to $19. Except in case of complete disability, the payments must not extend over more than eight years. Section 24 requires notice to the employer within 30 days (15 days in case of hernia), and if additional compensation is being demanded after payments the employé must make written claim on the employer within six months from the last payment. It is not practicable to give a complete summary of all the provisions that might be applicable. Ordinarily, it is advisable to employ an attorney on contested claim.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

OH, HOW PERFECTLY SWEET!

(Have you been hearing or reading the speeches in the present mayoralty campaign? Well, they all sound just like this):

My dear friends, my beloved fellow citizens: I feel as happy at this auspicious moment as a beautiful morning in lovely May. You know the kind of morning I mean—the gorgeous sun rising above the fresh green hills and lovely daisies and pansies and dear little violets growing all about and the darling little lambkins bashing so sweetly in the dell. Can it be true that in this best of all worlds my opponents have said things about me that are really just a bit rude? But, no, I cannot believe it. They might be plain spoken at times, but I am sure they would never say anything horrid.

But I have been told that one of my distinguished opponents has charged me with a really terrible thing. Simply awful! I am told this, but I really cannot believe it. I am certain he has been grievously misquoted. I blush to repeat this dreadful thing, but I must do it. He is quoted as saying that I gedunk my toast in my coffee! My friends, my dear friends, I have lived too long among you to have you believe such a cruel, such a wicked thing. I confess that at times in my life I have eaten pie with a knife, but that was in a small railroad restaurant, where the fork had been lost or stolen. And it is true that I have now and then eaten soup a trifle too loudly—but that was because it was those restaurants that have orchestras play while you eat, and I simply can't abide orchestras playing while I eat. But as to gedunking my toast in my coffee, I brand it as wholly untrue, wholly false, and I turn in awful wrath upon my opponent who is said to have made this charge and tell him I think, I really think he is perfectly horrid! There, now; just horrid!

My second opponent says I have a very grave fault—that I sing in the bath tub! Oh, ladies and gentlemen, I do not sing in the bath tub! I realize what a blow it would be to our great World's Fair of 1933 if the story were spread over Europe that the mayor of the exposition city sang in the bath tub. No, indeed, I declare the story to be unkind, uncalled for, and, pardon me, a little bit rude.

But what of my opponents? Why do I say they are not the very best material for mayor of our beloved city? I will tell you, but I must ask each one of you, and I believe there are only three or four thousand people here, not to repeat what I say outside of this building. What I am telling you is strictly confidential; it is only for you three or four thousand who are here today, and you must tell no one else. And I am sure you will not.

I charge one of my opponents with being entirely too fond of flowers. Flowers are, indeed, beautiful, but if elected mayor and important business of the city came up which he should attend to at once my opponent if elected would not be at his desk. No, he would be over at the window watering the geranium or strolling down the street looking in the florists' windows. Therefore, I say again he would not be as good a mayor as you would have a right to expect.

I am compelled to bring a much more serious charge against another of my opponents. He is too kind-hearted. Any sad story touches him deeply and he bursts into tears. There are many sad stories that spring from a great city, and my opponent, instead of laughing gayly as he welcomes the crowned heads of Europe, if there are any such left by that time, to our great World's Fair, would be sitting in his office weeping copiously because of some pathetic incident of which he had just heard.

My friends, I dislike to make these dreadful charges against the splendid fellows who are my rivals in this race, but the campaign has reached its most intense moments, and a spade must be called just that! Yes, really I must speak quite bluntly. But, otherwise, I will say that all of us who are entered in this race are men of lofty, even heroic character, beautiful dispositions, and wonderful ability. So, no matter whom you select as your next mayor, you cannot go wrong. Ah, what a wonderful world! What a wonderful city! What wonderful candidates! I thank you!

—‡—

WARNING.

Prelude to love
Is a violin song
That weaves a web
That is much too strong
For two to break
And be free for long—
Don't trust your heart
To a violin song!

COLORADO PETE.

—‡—

LOOK OUT TODAY! Cross your fingers! Have the hind leg of a graveyard rabbit in your pocket! Stay in the bombproof! Don't let a black cat walk across your path! Don't go under a ladder! Sew up your pockets! Hold your breath! Hold a rope! Hold everything! Say your prayers before you cross the street! Keep off of railroad tracks! Keep off of banana peels! Keep off of Wall street! Watch your step! Safety first! Mind your eye!

THIS IS FRIDAY THE THIRTEENTH!

—‡—

IS IT TRUE, then, we have so little civic pride? Down east the Boston Massacre is duly celebrated on each anniversary of that historic event. The anniversary of the Battle of Concord, the Battle of Bunker Hill, the Boston Tea Party, and the Declaration of Independence—all are duly observed and celebrated. We haven't had many historical events out here in Chicago. But do we properly accent what few we have? We do not. Tomorrow is the anniversary of the St. Valentine's Day Massacre. And what are we going to do about it? Nothing! Absolutely nothing! We can't blame history for not doing things out here. What's the use?

—‡—

Lagniappe.

NOW THEY'RE PROCLAIMING they've got a foolproof airplane that will land safely, no matter what happens to the machinery, the wings, or the pilot. What this country needs is a foolproof automobile that will give a couple of snorts and stand stock still when the man at the wheel tries to beat a fast train to the crossing. R. H. L.

TRYING TO BEAT THE RAP

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 13, 1915.

BERLIN.—James W. Girard, the American ambassador, called on Gottlieb von Jagow, the German foreign secretary, and presented to him the American government's note concerning the German sea war zone proclamation. Officials refused to comment beyond stating that the communication is "couched in the friendliest spirit and is a thoroughly friendly document."

LONDON. — Aerial warfare was waged on the largest scale in its history. Thirty-four British aircraft, buffeting banks of snow in the air, swept over cities of northern Belgium held by the Germans and dropped bombs on Ostend, Bruges and other places. Bombs were dropped on gun positions at Middelkerke and also on the power station and the German mine sweeping vessels at Zeebrugge, but the damage is unknown. One of the machines driven by Flight Commander Claude Grahame White, among the most intrepid of the British flyers, fell into the sea while returning to its base after the raid and the aviator had a narrow escape from drowning. A cruiser picked him up.

HAVRE.—Shipping circles here now feel certain the British steamer Oriole was torpedoed and sunk by a German submarine. The last time the vessel is known to have been seen was on Jan. 30, near Dungeness, in company with the London steamer London Trader, which also is missing.

BERLIN.—Miss Carolyn Wilson of Beverly, Mass., arrested several days ago on suspicion of espionage, was released after Ambassador James W. Girard had interceded vigorously in her behalf. She came to Berlin as the correspondent of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE, and was taken into custody, it was alleged, because she displayed indiscreet curiosity concerning naval affairs, gun calibers and other matters.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 13, 1901.

CHICAGO. — That the 300 pound jewel safe of Mrs. Chauncey J. Blair was empty doubtless is a shock to three porch climbers who stole it from the Blair residence, 4830 Drexel boulevard. The robbers used a sleigh to carry off the safe, which they acquired by jimmying a window as the Blair family sat at dinner. The safe was a new one and did not contain the jewels because Mrs. Blair had forgotten the combination and could not open it.

MILWAUKEE.—Over 200 people in this city who supposed themselves divorced are married. This discovery was made when it was found that in these cases, where divorces were granted, they have not been docketed. No decree of divorce is valid until it is entered.

CHICAGO.—After Mrs. Carrie Nation, the Kansas saloon wrecker, spoke at Willard hall she swept through the levee quarter, accompanied by a party of her hosts, causing consternation among the saloonkeepers by her mere presence. In a saloon at 290 State street she was surprised to find her grandson, Riley White, tending bar. She visited the annual ball of the County Democracy at the First Regiment armory, and after receiving a cool reception from Mayor Harrison she wrought a marvelous scene of demoralization among the dancers, who almost tore her garments in their enthusiasm over her appearance.

CHICAGO. — Miss Fay Markham Thompson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Seton-Thompson, 232 47th street, and Ford Rodman Carter were married at the residence of the bride's parents.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

FEBRUARY 13, 1881.

WASHINGTON. — The doings of congress and the talk about the forthcoming cabinet are overshadowed by the flood in the Potomac river, caused by the heavy rains and the breaking of the ice in the upper part of the river. Thousands are lining the river banks expecting to see the historic "long bridge" and the Aqueduct bridge connecting Georgetown with Virginia swept away by the ice. That part of the city south of Pennsylvania avenue is submerged. In some streets the water is from two to three feet deep.

TOLEDO.—Over $100,000 loss is involved by the great flood. Several bridges have been washed away, stroyed in a great fire in Paris many years ago. S. M. B.

A SKEPTIC.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—In reply to W. G. B., whose letter appeared in the Voice of the People Feb. 10, I wish to say that not only is Rochester, not far from West Branch, Ia., the childhood home of Sarah Bernhardt, but that it is also the birthplace of Homer and Shakespeare and the exact spot where Lazarus was buried. J. M.

WHAT THE BOOKS SAY.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—The Century Encyclopedia gives Sarah Bernhardt's place of birth as Paris, Oct. 22, 1844.

NELLIE P. ROUSE.

SCHOOL READINGS.

Chicago, Feb. 4.—As the father of a girl and a boy who recently graduated from Roosevelt High school, and as a sympathizer with the teachers of modern youth, I should like to present another view of the recently much discussed history of assignment. In the first place, I have enough faith in the judgment of our teachers to feel pretty sure that they would force on no pupil any assignment which might shock his taste. Supplementary and optional assignments naturally would include modern history and biography, if the teacher did not belong to that earlier generation which secretively and prudishly kept pupils from any acquaintance with a subject so near their hearts that they would pass around paper covered editions of questionable stories about the loves of royalty (as they actually did in my boyhood). The spirit of the age demands frankness. The up to date teacher should be given the privilege of making modern assignments. If any parent or pupil objects to them he may leave such assignments alone. It would not be feasible nor advisable to clear all the modern books off the shelves of the school libraries to appease a few critical people. LEONARD MAUL.

UNCOMFORTABLE BUSES.

Chicago, Feb. 7.—The executives of the Chicago Motor Coach company must be little, mean men. Little, because otherwise they would provide a clearance of more than 5 feet 4 inches on the lower deck of their double deck coaches. Mean, because those who are without seats must either go to their knees or suffer the tortures of the damned if their heads are above the height mentioned. This condition should certainly be called to the attention of the state utilities commission. It is deplorable that a person of average height must go through a modern inquisition—and pay for it.

MAURICE L. SIEGEL.

A NICKEL.

Chicago, Feb. 6.—Recently I received a very unusual nickel and wonder if some of your readers may be able to explain the strange carving which is on the side where the Indian head usually is. The head is that of a doughboy and the date is 1913.

CHARLOTTE WOODSPOON.

YES.

Chicago, Feb. 10.—Don't you think the time has arrived when special publicity should be given to the detailed distribution of all funds, for all purposes, when subscribed to by the public?

GEORGE BROWNE.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

SARAH'S BIRTHPLACE.

Chicago, Feb. 12.—If I may be of any assistance to W. G. B. regarding the birthplace of Sarah Bernhardt, I will be glad to relate the following story, told to me by an old professor of Iowa City whose early life was spent in the region of Rochester, Ia.

Her people were of French extraction. From early childhood she showed signs of unusual talent, but owing to the piety of her family she was never encouraged but rather reprimanded for any exhibition of her talent. In her early teens she was apprenticed to a milliner at Muscatine, Ia. "Uncle Tom's Cabin" was playing in that town one night when one of the female characters was taken ill. Some one suggested the milliner's apprentice as an understudy. She was sent for and, paying no heed to the consequences, she eagerly accepted the part and played her first performance. She followed the company on its tour. For this she was promptly renounced by members of her family who considered the theater or any one associated with it as doomed to hell.

She severed all family connections. Later, when hailed as the greatest genius in her art, members of her family tried to correspond, but their letters were returned unopened. By this time France had given her love and kindness and she had accepted France. Years later, when her farewell tour brought her near to the scenes of early childhood, she is supposed to have visited the place, for the village taxi driver tells how, in the dark of night, he drove a heavily veiled woman to the family burying lot where on the grave of Bernhardt's mother a beautiful spray of lilies was placed. On returning from the cemetery the cab paused by the remains of her girlhood home while she stepped out and picked a stone from the foundation. L. H. W.

ANOTHER VERSION.

Chicago, Feb. 11.—My mother, as a child, was a playmate of Sal King, the little daughter of a French family living in Rochester, Ia. Sal was stage-struck and was always play acting, and often threatened to run off and go on the stage. My mother was her "audience." When my grandparents moved from Rochester my mother lost track of her.

Mrs. King is buried in the old Rochester cemetery. When I visited my grandparents' graves in the same cemetery several years ago in company with two old time friends they related the following incident:

Some years before that, Sarah Bernhardt was playing an engagement at Davenport, Ia., not many miles from Rochester. Late at night, when most of the villagers were asleep, a large limousine was seen passing through. As automobiles were then rare that was considered unusual. The next morning Mrs. King's grave was found covered with hothouse flowers. Also it was noticed that from the corner of the old King house a brick had been freshly removed. Rochester was convinced that the unknown visitor was Sarah Bernhardt, the Sal King of long ago. And as I listened, I, too, was convinced.

When Sarah Bernhardt died the papers said the place and date of her birth had always been a mystery. No records ever were found. But the supposition was that they had been de-

TODAY'S CONTRAST

[Glasgow Record.]

THE SLOGANEER OF HITLER BY CHOICE OF THE IDEAL OF A "UNITED STATES" OF EUROPE. TO BE ACHIEVED IN 1000 YEARS OR SO —
THE SLOGANEER OF HITLER BY CHOICE OF THE IMMEDIATE PROBLEMS OF NATIONALISM IN EUROPE

HE CANNOT HEA
BUT HE'LL WOR
IF GIVEN A JO

Asks Sally to Help H
Find Something to Do

A neatly typewritten letter headed to Sally Joy Brown of TRIBUNE yesterday by a clean young man of 24 years.

"Many employers refuse to aid me due to my handicap of not being as deaf as most people are," the letter began. "I am oral deaf. I know which way to turn. Having been unemployed for over a year my funds are completely exhausted.

"I am willing to do any kind of work—handy man, cleaning, painting helper, shipping clerk. I am unable to express my gratitude in this favor which I earnestly ask will be granted if something should arise in the form of means to provide my bread and butter."

A Father Pleads for Job.

Another man, the father of [illegible] children, appealed to Miss Brown for a job yesterday. His was one of many pleas that arrived in the [illegible]. "I am a decorator and I have been in collections I am unable to make," he wrote. "Consequently my wife and three children are in need of food and clothing, especially milk for my little boy, three years old, who is quite sick. Please help me with employment or food. I am sober, steady and willing."

Job Offers Phoned In.

A number of job offers were phoned to Sally Joy Brown yesterday. These were turned over to the Illinois Free Employment service, 116 N. Dearborn street, which is a mecca for the unemployed.

L. B., in the 5000 block on Division street, needed a piano tuner. The P. company in the 700 block on S. Wells wanted a boy for office work, and the M. S. company on South Michigan avenue needed a boy for the shipping room.

Mr. M. of the 900 block on Division avenue called for two strong men to do some heavy work. The pay is 50 cents an hour. Mrs. D. R. in the 6700 block on Ridgeland avenue needed a man to wash windows at 50 cents an hour. Mrs. A. M. in the 3400 block on Hudson avenue called for a paperhanger. M. in the 9100 block on South Michigan street has a job for the same auto mechanic furnished through Sally Joy Brown some time ago.

Places Found for Women.

Among the places offered to women was a cleaning job for Mrs. R. W. in the 4300 block on North Hermitage avenue. H. J. in the 7000 block on North Paulina street called for a woman to work as a clerk in a store. Mrs. A. M. in the 7500 block on Rogers avenue wanted a woman to do cleaning at 50 cents an hour.

There are many similar jobs. If you know of one call Sally Joy Brown at Superior 0100.

One S
Comes
W

MARSH
& CO

E CANNOT HEAR, BUT HE'LL WORK IF GIVEN A JOB

Asks Sally to Help Him Find Something to Do.

A neatly typewritten letter was handed to Sally Joy Brown of THE TRIBUNE yesterday by a clean cut young man of 24 years.

"Many employers refuse to aid me due to my handicap of not being for-unate as most people are," the letter went. "I am oral deaf. I don't know which way to turn. Having been unemployed for over a year my funds are completely exhausted.

"I am willing to do any kind of work—handy man, cleaning, painting, delivering helper, shipping clerk. I am unable to express my gratitude for the favor which I earnestly hope will be granted if something should arise in the form of means to provide me bread and butter."

A Father Pleads for Job.

Another man, the father of three children, appealed to Miss Brown for a job yesterday. His was one of the many pleas that arrived in the mail.

"I am a decorator and I have over $200 in collections I am unable to collect," he wrote. "Consequently my wife and three children are in need of food and clothing, especially food. My little boy, three years old, needs milk and proper food. He has been quite sick. Please help me with employment or food. I am sober and steady and willing."

Job Offers Phoned In.

A number of job offers were telephoned to Sally Joy Brown yesterday. These were turned over to the Illinois free Employment service, 116 North Dearborn street, which is a mecca for the unemployed.

A. B. in the 5000 block on Division street, needed a piano tuner. The E. company in the 700 block on South Wells wanted a boy for office work. Mr. of the M. S. company on South Market street, a boy for the shipping room.

Mr. M. of the 900 block on Galt avenue called for two strong men for some heavy work. The pay is 50 cents an hour. Mrs. D. R. in the 6700 block on Ridgeland avenue needed a man to wash windows at 50 cents an hour. Mrs. A. M. in the 3400 block on Beach street called for a paperhanger. E. H. in the 9100 block on South Ada street has a job for the same automobile mechanic furnished through Sally Joy Brown some time ago.

Places Found for Women.

Among the places offered to women was a cleaning job for Mrs. R. W. in the 4900 block on North Hermitage street. M. J. in the 7000 block on North Paulina street called for a woman to work as a clerk in a store. Mrs. A. M. in the 7500 block on Essex avenue wanted a woman to do cleaning at 50 cents an hour.

There are many similar jobs, so if you know of one call Sally Joy Brown at Superior 0100.

GOOD FELLOWS!

If you alone or you and your associates wish to help a hungry family through the winter, fill out the blanks below and mail to "The Good Fellow," The Tribune, Chicago:

Your Name.....

Your Address.....

In what locality, city and state, Chicago or suburb:

.....

If you wish to donate monthly, please state amount:

.....

FIRE INSURANCE BOARD REPORTS ON CITY SURVEY

After a five months' survey of the Chicago fire department the national board of Fire underwriters yesterday issued a report in which 46 recommendations are made for changes and improvements. While pointing out that the improvements will necessitate appropriations of city funds the report does not estimate the cost of the proposed changes.

Chief among the proposed betterments are the replacement of the fire alarm headquarters in the city hall with three modern central stations in buildings that are fireproof, isolated, and located with regard to the density of population, and an increase in the fire fighting personnel. The necessary increase in personnel is estimated in the report as 550 men.

Marked in the report as of "most importance" is the recommendation for an extension of the use of water meters to reduce the "excessive consumption" and keep it "within reasonable limitations." The creation of six new companies and the equipping of the fireboats with radios on the same wave length as the police department also are recommended.

TODAY LAST FULL DAY IN DRIVE TO GET RELIEF FUND

Today will be the last full day of direct solicitation by the governor's commission on unemployment and relief, which is trying to raise a $5,000,000 relief fund for the unemployed. The drive by personal solicitation will end at noon tomorrow. Total collections last night stood at $4,627,033, exclusive of $93,520 in provisional subscriptions, valid only if the entire quota is raised.

Direct mail solicitation of all homes in the city, through the use of franked mail, will commence Monday as soon as the envelopes from the government printing office reach the headquarters.

Among contributions received yesterday were Armour & Co. [additional], $5,000; Libby, McNeill & Libby, $4,000; Open Shop Printers' association [additional], $2,188; employés of Uhlman Grain company, $1,397; Railway Postal clerks, $1,205; Liquid Carbonic corporation [additional], $1,000; Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, $1,000; Hooker Glass and Paint company and employés, $748.

BRIDE ARRESTED ON THEFT CHARGE AS BANK CLERK

Mrs. Evelyn Wagner, 22 years old, of Lombard, was arrested by Deputy Marshal Roy Holcomb yesterday on a federal indictment charging the embezzlement of $420 from the First National bank of Wheaton, where she formerly worked as teller and clerk.

Mrs. Wagner, who was married six months ago, sobbed as she waited in the marshal's office at the federal building for her husband to find a bondsman. "I owed some debts when I got married and I didn't think it fair to let my husband pay them," she said.

GOOD FELLOW FUND PASSES $93,000 MARK

Watching THE TRIBUNE Good Fellow fund grow is one of the bright spots in the day's duties of those who look after the administration of the fund. Yesterday the total topped the $93,000 mark, and prophecies were that the fund will pass the $100,000 mark before long.

The funds which arrive daily come from every business and profession and are individual gifts from the rich and from the poor. All Good Fellows seem determined that the 304 families now under their care will not be disappointed after a budgeted income has been promised. The arrival of a $100 gift yesterday with the note, "To be used where most needed," will care for one family for a month. Other gifts, though smaller, will help toward an income for another family.

Before a Good Fellow family is adopted it is first investigated by trained workers of the United Charities, the Central Charities bureau (Catholic), the Salvation Army, and the Jewish Social Service bureau. The administration costs of the Good Fellow fund are borne by THE TRIBUNE, every penny contributed going to some needy family.

J. P. Morgan Back from Cruise of West Indies

Brunswick, Ga., Feb. 12.—(AP)—J. Pierpont Morgan arrived here today aboard his yacht Corsair from a cruise of West Indian waters. The Corsair sailed from Brunswick three weeks ago.

One Smart Coat Comes Five Smart Ways

black with black galyak

black with white galyak

skipper blue with white

gray with gray galyak

tan with tan galyak

$125

The way the scarf collar buttons over—and the way the smart cloth cuff is cut—the quality of the fur and the cloth—give this coat distinction. Made of Pinto material—a soft, nubbed woolen, and lined in crepe luminy.

Misses' Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State
Also Suburban Stores

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

GLOVES

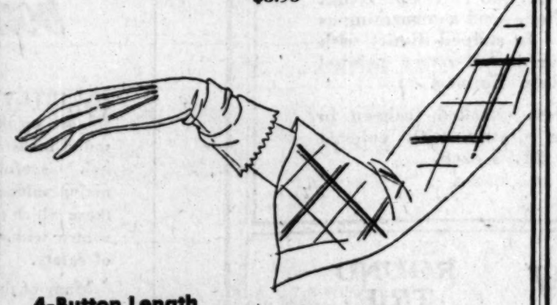
For The New Spring Sleeve Lengths in the FEBRUARY SALE

16-Button Length

Alexandre glace, the full elbow length. Black, white, eggshell. In our February Sale, $7.95

6-Button Length

Washable French suede slip-ons in brown, mode, creme, peach, eggshell, gray, black. In February, $3.95



4-Button Length

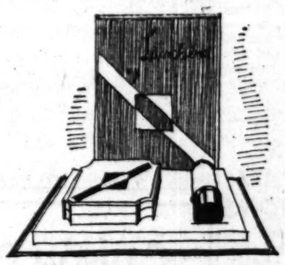
Alexandre glace and suede slip-ons in black, white and the Spring shades. During February, $2.95

Wrist Length

Alexandre glace one-clasps, full pique sewn, heavily embroidered. During February . . . $2.95

Gloves, First Floor, South, State
Also both Suburban Stores

Hearts and Flowers are not the only Valentines

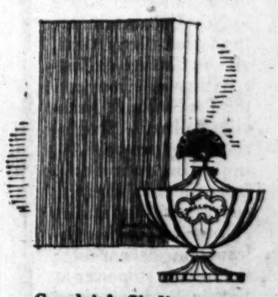


Lanchere Double Compact and Lipstick—her favored trio after February 14. Red, green, black, orchid, rose or buff, $2

First Floor, North, State

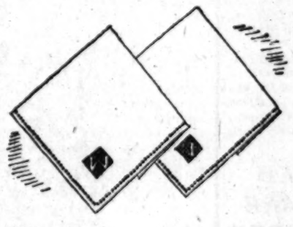
Houbigant's Belle Saison—a whiff of Spring on Valentine Day to win a young heart. Charming 2 oz. bottle. $7.50

First Floor, North, State



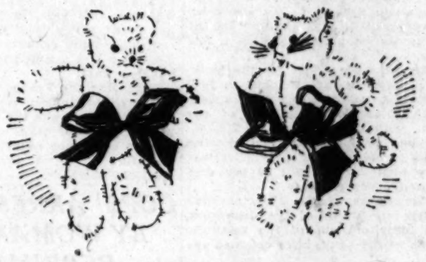
Guerlain's Shalimar—nothing has quite the thrill of exquisite perfume—just try this one. 1 oz., $12.50

First Floor, North, State



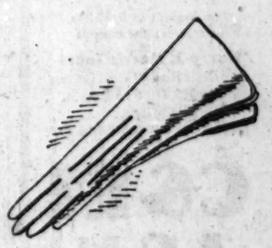
White Linen 'Kerchiefs—exquisite little Valentines. This handmade one has a hemstitched border and initial. 50c

First Floor, Middle, State



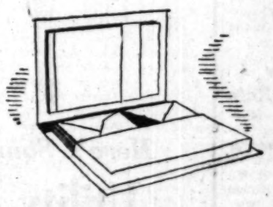
Baby Bear and Kitty—a whimsical pair for that very clever Valentine. Soft white fur, big red bow. Each, $1.25

Toy Section, Fourth Floor



Alexandre Slip-on Gloves for your Valentine—she will be so impressed with your thoughtfulness. $2.95
Gauntlet slip-ons, $3.50

First Floor, South, State



French Note Paper—she will write to you first! Deckle edge, tissue lined envelopes in portfolio. Cream, white, gray, $1

Stationery, First Floor

Basketful of Goodies—for your distant Valentine. Every scrumptious food imaginable, $5.75 Others from $3.75 up.

Confectionery, Third Floor

Patrician Hosiery—for a lovely modern Valentine. Very sheer and clear. Done up one in a box. Newest shades. At $2.95

First Floor, North, State

A Lace Pillow—charming Valentine for her chaise longue. Pastel satin lining—round, oblong, or square. This one, $3.50

Fancy Goods, Third Floor

Good Old-fashioned Candies—in a big red heart. Hard ones, soft ones and chewy ones, all beautifully packed. 60c up.

Confectionery, Third Floor

Wee sweater for a wee baby—makes a Valentine a big affair. Slip-ons, V-neck, round neck—simply adorable. Priced, $1

Infants' Room, Fourth Floor

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Mardi Gras!

All-Expense Tour $85.00

Plan now to join the annual personally conducted, all-expense tour to New Orleans during the famed Mardi Gras, via the Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railway and the Louisville & Nashville Railroad. Six glorious days only $85.00, including round trip from Chicago, sleeping car accommodations enroute and in New Orleans; meals enroute; sightseeing stop-over at Birmingham going and 40-mile Gulf Coast auto trip returning.

Mardi Gras Special

leaves Chicago February 14, 6 p. m. from Dearborn Station. Returns to Chicago February 20, 3:50 p.m.

For descriptive booklets or reservations consult

Harry J. Morris Tours
care Dixie Route Travel Bureau
Room 705, 112 W. Adams St.
Chicago
Phone STAte 8850 or WEBster 4848

C&EI L&N

A THREE DAYS' COUGH IS YOUR DANGER SIGNAL

Coughs from colds may lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery with two-fold action; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for coughs and colds and bronchial irritations. Creomulsion contains in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs from colds, bronchitis and minor forms of bronchial irritations, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist.—(Adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANG ON

Advertise in the Tribune

8 INDICTED N. Y. BANKERS TO ASK VENUE CHANGE

Allege They Cannot Get Fair Trial in City.

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—A determined fight will be made by attorneys of the eight indicted officers and directors of the Bank of United States to have their trial moved from here to another county on the ground that a fair trial would be impossible in New York City, it was learned from reliable sources today. A conference of attorneys for the defendants will be held early next week to this end.

Mass Prejudice Charged.

Other preliminary moves to be made by the defense will also be discussed. Failure to quash the indictments—and action to this purpose will be among the moves to be discussed at the conference—will be followed by an application by the attorneys for a change of venue on the ground that mass prejudice and antagonism prevailing in this city against the indicted bankers would preclude their receiving a trial in harmony with their constitutional rights.

As a precedent the defense attorneys are prepared to cite the case of Henry Siegel, head of Siegel-Cooper & Co., who failed in 1913, with a loss of nearly $15,000,000 to depositors of the private bank operated by the enterprise and to creditors. At that time the late John B. Stanchfield obtained a change of venue and had Mr. Siegel's trial moved to Geneseo, N. Y., in Livingston county.

Plans for Reorganization.

It was learned that Joseph A. Broderick, superintendent of banking, who is reported to be favorably inclined to the reorganization plan of Samuel R. Rosoff, already has conferred with Herbert L. Satterlee, head of the law firm of Satterlee & Canfield, and David M. Milton, a member, both of whom are said to be interested in helping the 400,000 depositors, and will confer with the attorneys again Saturday. Mr. Broderick has promised to give his reply on the reorganization proposal within a few days.

Figures made public by the banking department revealed that on Feb. 9, the last day for which reports were available, 102,550 depositors of the bank, with deposits totaling $70,823,000, had sought loans from clearing house banks. Most of the applications have been for the full 50 per cent allowed under the plan.

This figure shows that approximately one-fourth of the depositors, with only one-half of the total deposits of the bank, have obtained the relief.

Cotton Mills to Bar Night Women and Child Workers

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)—President Hoover was informed today that elimination of night work for women and children in cotton mills has become a virtual certainty.

George A. Sloan, head of the cotton textile institute of New York, told the President that operators representing 70 per cent of the mills utilizing such night labor had indorsed the policy and agreed to put it into effect on March 1, provided an additional 5 per cent of the industry came under the scope of the plan.

Prosecutor's Police Raid Reputed Capone Hangout

Lieut. William V. Blaul of the state's attorney's office early yesterday raided the Hotel Western, 4821 West 22d street, Cicero, one of the reputed hangouts of Al Capone. The police arrested two men, Sam Digaetano and Henry Sammonco. They have no previous records. Lieut. Blaul said that he was looking for some men reported involved in a murder case, but failed to find them.

Woman Charges Real Estate Dealer with Theft of $3,000

Hugh Gallarneau, head of the Gallarneau Realty company, 64 East Jackson boulevard, was arrested yesterday on a warrant charging larceny by bailee. Mrs. Norman Fotch, 51 North Washtenaw avenue, was the complainant. She charged that Gallarneau kept $3,000 of a $5,000 bond she gave him as a down payment on a piece of real estate.

ASHBURN COMPLAINS WATERWAY PROGRAM UNFAIRLY ATTACKED

GEN. ASHBURN.

St. Louis, Mo., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Maj. Gen. T. Q. Ashburn, head of the Inland Waterways corporation, in a statement here today assailed what he termed a "persistent, malevolent campaign against further development of our waterways."

Maj. Gen. Ashburn said figures were being published in an attempt to show that "hidden costs" in federal barge line operation make river transportation costs amount to more than rail transportation.

The hidden costs of river transportation, he said, are not more than 1.23 mills per ton mile, while anti-river advocates are attempting to place the figures at 6.62 mills per ton mile.

The actual cost of transportation by river, he said, is now 5.46 mills, "as opposed to the actual operating costs of the railroads of almost exactly 10 mills per ton mile."

"Obviously," he commented, "these attempts to disclose hidden costs are red herring drawn across the trail to distract our attention from the fact we are actually getting what we set out to get—cheap water transportation."

FRANCE RAISES NAVY PROGRAM BY 11 MILLIONS

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—France will spend $11,000,000 more on her naval program this year than last, or $123,000,000, as compared with $112,000,000 in 1930, despite efforts by the British foreign office to bring a naval accord between France and Italy.

The 1931 naval program, placed officially before the naval committee of the chamber of deputies today, provides for one battle cruiser of 23,333 tons, one 7,000 ton cruiser, and two submarines of 2,800 and 2,500 tons, respectively. This was taken to indicate France will build no warships whatever this year, in keeping with her naval policy that smaller ships, especially light cruisers and submarines, are best adapted to her idea of naval defense.

Regarding the Franco-Italian naval arguments, an official spokesman said tonight that, despite the increased expenditure, the program was so modest France could not be accused of precipitating a naval race with her southern neighbor.

COPS ARRESTED BY WOMAN ARE REPRIMANDED

Policemen Henry Dricker and Henry Engstrom of Evanston, who were arrested yesterday by a woman motorist for driving through a stop light, will not be suspended, as had been reported, Chief William O. Freeman announced last night. They have already been reprimanded, he said.

The policemen, riding in a flivver, cut into Sheridan road from a side street just as the lights changed against them, and they were promptly halted by Mrs. Allen R. Bray of 401 Washington avenue, Glencoe. She charged them with a traffic violation and suggested that they accompany her to the station. They did, and admitted their violation. Mrs. Bray, who was arrested for speeding in Evanston some time ago, remarked that the police should obey the laws.

Southern Pacific to Try One Cent a Mile Fare Rate

San Francisco, Cal., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Southern Pacific company announces it will try out a passenger fare rate of one cent a mile on its lines in seven western states in an effort to stimulate rail travel. Round trip tickets on the cent a mile basis will be sold on Feb. 20 and Feb. 27, with a four day return limit. The regular fare is 3.6 cents per mile.

3,000 Miners Entombed by Gas Explosion Saved

MUKDEN, Manchuria, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Japanese officials at the Fushun mines near here announced today that 3,000 miners who were entombed following a gas explosion Sunday had been saved. Earlier reports indicated fear of a heavy loss of life.

HOOSIER HOUSE BODY VOTES TO MODIFY DRY ACT

Committee Declares for Medicinal Rum.

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Modification of the state dry law to permit physicians to prescribe liquor for medicinal purposes will be recommended by a majority report of the house committee on public morals, it was decided tonight.

A minority report will recommend repeal of the dry law.

This action came after a graphic indictment of prohibition was placed on the record of the house committee. It was made in the course of a heated hearing, which lasted until early this morning, on the bill to repeal the bone dry law.

Written by Stephenson.

One charge put on the record was that the state bone dry law was actually written by D. C. Stephenson, then grand dragon of the klan. Stephenson is now serving a life sentence in Indiana state prison for the murder of Miss Madge Oberholtzer, Indianapolis young woman.

The charge that Stephenson was one of the authors of the dry law was made by Boyd Gurley, editor of the Indianapolis Times. Other opponents of the law charged that it had failed in Indiana; that it had made hypocrites of many citizens; that it had clogged court calendars; that it had actually hurt the cause of temperance. Proponents of the law said things would be much worse if it were repealed. The gallery of 400 persons that attended the hearing jeered every time the Wickersham commission report was mentioned.

Points to Intemperance.

"The dry law has caused more intemperance than the saloon, and God forbid that the latter should return," Gurley asserted. He described his education at Ohio Wesleyan university, where he said the Anti-Saloon league was born, and mentioned his work there in its behalf. "Those," he said, "were the days when temperance was a crusade and the cause of temperance was not a racket."

Representative Fred Egan said "that government is best which governs least," and then he, too, criticized "lip service" to the prohibitionist cause by law makers.

"I know of thirty men—members of this house—who vote dry because they say their constituency is dry, and drink wet," he charged.

W. C. T. U. Leader Speaks.

"Most of the appeals made here have been for better and cheaper liquor," said Mrs. Elizabeth C. Stanley, president of the Indiana W. C. T. U. "I want to make a plea for our babies. No longer are they being murdered by drunken mothers and fathers."

E. A. Miles, Anti-Saloon league attorney, said:

"If you enact this bill we will have no law in Indiana to prohibit the sale and transportation of liquor except the federal law. There will be two federal courts and a few prohibition officers to curb the liquor traffic. We will lack laws to permit search for liquor and we will be unable to punish any one for intoxication in a public place. There will be no authority for the control of the liquor traffic. We will be at the mercy of the criminal classes in Indiana."

BRICK TOSSER IS CAPTURED.

Frank Burns, 18 years old, 5622 South Halsted street, was arrested yesterday on a street car five minutes after he had thrown a brick through the window of a fish market at 5904 South Halsted street with the intention of stealing fish.

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

Here's Something New in the

Utility Apron Dress $1.95

They're made with the reversible front—in the surplice line—and as charming as they are practical. In striped dimity with printed flounce, or in all-over printed broadcloth with deep flounce.

Two other styles: checked fasheen in soft tones; white dimity with colored checked binding. $1.95 each.

Third Floor, Wabash

LOW ROUND TRIP RATES

FEB. 20-21-22

Return Limit, Feb. 24
Good in coaches only

Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls, Kansas City, Excelsior Springs	$10
Davenport, Ia.	$ 4.00
Des Moines, Ia.	5.00
Green Bay, Wis.	4.00
Iron Mountain, Mich.	5.85
Iron River, Mich.	7.00
Janesville, Wis.	2.30
La Crosse, Wis.	5.25
Madison, Wis.	3.25
Mason City, Ia.	7.00
Merrill, Wis.	5.85
Mitchell, S. D.	11.00
Prairie du Chien, Wis.	4.75
Wausau, Wis.	5.45
Winona, Minn.	6.00
Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	4.90

Also to many other stations in Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

Going Trip—Tickets will be honored on all trains leaving Chicago after 3:00 p. m. February 20, on all trains February 21, and on certain morning trains February 22.

Return Limit, March 9
Good in sleeping and parlor cars on payment for space occupied

Omaha, Sioux City, Sioux Falls	$20
Afton, Ia.	$16.10
Charles City, Ia.	13.71
Davenport, Ia.	8.59
Des Moines, Ia.	14.89
Emmetsburg, Ia.	16.88
Marion, Ia.	10.18
Mason City, Ia.	14.70
Mitchell, S. D.	20.60
Mollino, Ill.	2.44
Muscatine, Ia.	9.59
New Hampton, Ia.	12.49
Prairie du Chien, Wis.	10.21
Rock Island, Ill.	2.53
Sheldon, Ia.	19.00
Spencer, Ia.	17.70
Washington, Ia.	10.88
Yankton, S. D.	20.80

Short Limit Tickets good in coaches only at greatly reduced rates, also on sale to all of the above points.

Long Limit Tickets will also be on sale to many other stations in Illinois, Iowa and South Dakota.

Going Trip—Tickets will be honored on all trains leaving Chicago after 3:55 p. m. February 20, and on all trains February 21.

Chicago Ticket Offices
City Office, Clark and Monroe Sts., Tel. Central 7600
Union Station, Canal St. and Jackson Blvd., Tel. Franklin 6700, Western Ave. Austin and Western Aves., Tel. Merrimac 4100

1221

The MILWAUKEE ROAD

They're 80 per centers never quite able to keep up

ALWAYS a little behind schedule, never quite able to keep up. . . . And so opportunities are missed just because so many of us are under par! Not sick—just lacking in the vital energy that is so necessary to success.

For this under-par condition, physicians explain the value of two factors which increase vitality and resistance.

These resistance-building factors, *Squibb Adex Tablets* supply!

Squibb Adex are new cod-liver oil tablets! They contain Vitamins A and D, the two factors which have always made cod-liver oil such a fine old health-builder. Taken every day, Squibb Adex Tablets help to build up the resistance of under-par people—the 80 per centers. They also help to protect against colds and to ward off certain nose and throat troubles.

Each Adex tablet contains as much Vitamin A and Vitamin D as one-half teaspoonful of Squibb Cod-Liver Oil. Squibb *protects* their high vitamin content by an exclusive process. Thus Adex tables are always effective!

To feel 100 per cent well again, begin the daily use of Squibb Adex tablets! They are pleasant and easy to take. Get them today at any reliable drug store.

88 YEARS of Strength-Security Service

Resources more than One Billion Dollars

For 88 years THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF NEW YORK has had service to its policyholders as its main purpose. Its sound management, financial strength and steady growth have done much to establish life insurance as the most stable financial protection.

In 1930 THE MUTUAL LIFE paid out under policy contracts the sum of $139,152,676.80. The principal items follow:

Death Claims	$49,552,683.00
Endowments	4,181,545.00
Dividends	46,856,956.66
Annuities	2,048,758.74
Periodical amounts (for 1930) under instalment options	2,608,892.59
Surrenders in cash, etc.	27,522,648.66

INSURANCE IN FORCE DECEMBER 31, 1930, $4,464,278,069

BALANCE SHEET, DECEMBER 31, 1930

ASSETS		LIABILITIES	
Real Estate	$ 9,247,732.14	Policy Reserves	$ 964,777,038.00
Mortgage Loans	300,132,260.42	Supplementary Contract Reserves	13,898,595.70
Policy Loans	169,221,242.14	Other Policy Liabilities	16,871,726.55
Liberty Bonds and other U. S. Government Securities	47,854,339.00	Premiums, Interest, and Rents paid in advance	1,235,773.67
Other Bonds	472,877,476.29	Miscellaneous Liabilities	4,334,659.86
Stocks	17,828,255.00	Reserve for Taxes	3,352,521.87
Interest and rents due and accrued	16,224,243.72	Dividends payable in 1931	45,886,107.04
Premiums in course of collection	14,996,150.32	Reserve for future Deferred Dividends	471,957.80
Cash ($3,313,915.47 at interest)	3,810,281.77	Contingency Reserve (Surplus)	61,368,203.89
Cash advanced to pay claims	4,312.78		
Total Admitted Assets	$1,052,196,493.58	Total Liabilities	$1,052,196,493.58

The Mutual Life

Insurance Company of New York
David F. Houston, *President*
34 Nassau Street, New York

C. L. Coyner, Agency Manager . . . . . 14 E. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Samuel Heifetz, Agency Manager . . . . . 175 W. Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
H. C. Hintzpeter, Agency Manager . . . . . 208 S. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
R. E. Spaulding, Agency Manager . . . . . One La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.
W. G. Warren, Manager, Chicago Clearing House . 134 N. La Salle St., Chicago, Ill.

Many a **Fortune will be made in REAL ESTATE** *bought at Today's Prices*

QUIETLY the alert investors are on the job, seeking out sound investments for their capital. Carefully they are scrutinizing values in the search for those which promise the largest return with the widest margin of safety.

Many of these careful investors are investigating real estate in Chicago and suburbs. With the amazing history of Chicago land values backing their judgment, they are uncovering the buying opportunities that will yield high profits with Chicago's growth.

These people are following the daily and Sunday offerings in the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. They look here because they know the Tribune prints more real estate want advertising than all other Chicago papers combined.

You may be missing out on many a good thing if you do not follow the offers in the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section. Turn to it today and see what there is offered that you can cash in on.

Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section

Investigate BUY Real Estate

Charles Collins' New
Reviews of t

THE L
BY B.

Dixie Larrabee, head of the Whistlin
ch by Owen Gray, neighboring rancher
home ranch, was mortgaged. Dix, an o
brother, Chuck, the true state of affai
doctor, Chuck has expensive tastes and
ney for his college tuition and materia
Mart McGuire tempts Dix with the
Gray's O T ranch to a coffeepot, symbol
Tom, an Indian helper, discovers a
only one passage leads to it, through w
almost for cattle.
With vague misgivings Dix begins
a Lost valley. A blizzard obliterates
was ready to call quits, but Mart and
saddle mounted steadily after every s
Chuck and a flyer friend named Fr
that he has given up a medical career
a competitive plane for a prize. A sh
Lost valley seems to them the ideal p
Owen Gray's aunt and cousin Hel
Baltimore. From what Owen tells her
Helen and her friend, Josephine Parker
Chuck. When she meets Dix it's a c
Chuck's girl and avoids her. Chuck
stay till the next day. Helen probes
his private business. When she returns
she tells him she believes Dix is inno
Chuck and Frosty buy an airplane,
earn money.

INSTA
THE F

" Dix's eyes happened to light
inspect the plane at close quarter
long and look away again. Up to
these two.
"Have reg'lar days for goin
strolling over to push the prope
in his overalls pocket. "Keep a
"Sure. Run an ad in the pa
days and Sundays, say. Might
maybe, or Laramie. Make a litt
"Well, you got one passenger
"That oughta help. Mart, you
that air minded squaw to hustle
watched the two, Mart and his
trying to be casual, he turned t
"All this monkeying around
to cut into your other work consi
contest plans, won't it?"
"O, well—we've got time en
anyway. We've got to have an
it would take some of the load o
money."
"Why?" Dix tried to overlo
much they stick you for this?"
"Nothing like what she's wor
"How much," Dix repeated, "

"Might try shuttin' the

"Say, but you're cagey over
cash. I told you it was a steal,
"Yeah," said Dix, his eyes
it's a steal, all right." His fac
down at the corners. "Darn rig
Frosty was busy pegging
canvas. Now he turned and loo
and walked up to lay a gloved h
"You ain't going to have
scout," he said with a queer, sh
don't think I don't. You cut i
mean maybe. Meantime, every
around here we hand over to
buddy, and I sho' do know how
the pretty silver and blue crate f
'er the gun and stunt a little
who I am, and it ain't going to
you're out and more too. We're
dragging our feet, boy. You wa
the new plane I'm going to build
ing you—if it is crowding you—
"Aw, quit beefing and com
toward the rattle of the returnin
ain't what I had in mind. But
"It won't." Frosty assured h
motor to pay for, and a few ex
and so on to work with. I can
of the fine work done cheaper
thing here and another there.
Don't you worry a minute, budd
flung a confident gesture toward
Mart, hearing the last few
went into a deep brown study wh
when he called old Tom from his
at a sick cow, or so he said. B
wasn't any cow sick or well
hunkered down on their boothe
hour, and then went quietly to
For more than a month
with industry and excitement fo
the Graypoint fancy from its
except during those times when
tion of making repairs and tun
with feverish intensity on the
but he never worked often or
hollow eyed with the strain.
Then there was Minny.
hustled her housework and wan
personal appearance of Minny
Creek. The idea clicked. Peo
Blue Robin coms droning in fr
half an hour over town and the
meadow. A pretty sight, that;
blue and silver plane delivered
squaw in Wyoming never fail
watching crowd.
Chicken hawks had nothing
for the Blue Robin, no doubt
crowd puller that she pulled t
see the Flying Squaw on her n
fence with a stout gate across
hire a man to stand guard th
with tourists who had no busin
Minny liked it. It gave he
sold over a counter, and to co
like Chuck's, but with her sleek
safeguard her enormous bulk,
cockpit and grinning while Fr
world upside down over her he
rolls of fat. She flew to Salt L
with a bright red enamel teak
a yellow coffeepot tied to her
She would not take a word
Minny told the old lady to be
the kitchen with her new e
smirking tales of new worlds
could learn from Minny.
One day at noon Chuck sa
carries a chip on his shoulder
without a word to anybody. Ch
"Mart, I wish to heck you
air minded critter tried to wa
when I went up to work."
"Might try shuttin' the ga
be a hot johnnycake."
"I like that! I had that
fastened this morning. You m
only I never heard of cattle ju
"Any cattle in that shed,

(Contin
(Co

Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER.

Mae Tinee Gives Closeup of Motion Picture World

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931. ** 17

THE LONG LOOP

BY B. M. BOWER

SYNOPSIS.

Dixon Larrabee, head of the Whistling Creek ranch, was swindled in an oil well frame-up by Owen Gray, neighboring rancher and banker. Everything he owned, except the Dixon ranch, was mortgaged. Dix, an orphan, keeps from his grandmother and his young brother, Chuck, the true state of affairs. Gram has her heart set on seeing Chuck a doctor. Chuck has expensive tastes and his indulgent older brother has a hard task paying for his college tuition and material demands.

Burt McGuire tempts Dix with the idea of changing the brand of the cattle from the O T ranch to a coffeepot, symbol of Dix's own.

Dan, an Indian helper, discovers a lost valley with a geyser on the Cofferpot ranch. A secret passage leads to it, through what is seemingly a blank cliff wall. It is an ideal hiding place for cattle.

With vague misgivings Dix begins rustling from Gray's herd hiding the stolen cattle in the lost valley. A blizzard obliterates all traces of the crime. After a second foray Dix is ready to call quits, but Mart and Tom continued night riding on their own. Dix's calls mounted steadily after every shipping.

Chuck and a flyer friend named Frosty arrive at the ranch. Chuck confesses to Dix that he has given up a medical career for aviation. He and Frosty plan to build secretly a monoplane for a prize. A shed built against the crevice hiding the entrance to the hidden valley seems to them the ideal place for their work.

Owen Gray's aunt and cousin Helen visit the O T ranch. Helen knew Chuck in college. From what Owen tells her, Helen guesses the true situation involving Dix. She and her friend, Josephine Parker, drive over to call on Larry, their nickname for Chuck. When she meets Dix it's a case of love at first sight, but Dix believes she is Chuck's girl and avoids her. Chuck gives a big party at the ranch, and Helen and Jo ride over the next day. Helen probes through Dix's desk and learns a great deal about Dix's private business. When she returns to the O T ranch Owen is anxious for information. She tells him she believes Dix is innocent.

Chuck and Frosty buy an airplane, which they plan to use for commercial flying to make money.

INSTALLMENT XXIII.

THE FLYING SQUAW.

Dix's eyes happened to light on Mart and Tom, who had walked out to inspect the plane at close quarters, and he saw them look at each other sidewise and look away again. Up to some devilment again. He'd have to watch those two.

"Have reg'lar days for goin' over to town, I reckon," Mart ventured, scrambling over to push the propeller with one hand, the other thrust deep into his overalls pocket. "Keep a reg'lar schedule, I s'pose."

"Sure. Run an ad in the paper that we'll take up passengers on Saturdays and Sundays, say. Might get a chance to fly some one to Cheyenne, maybe, or Laramie. Make a little extra jack that way."

"Well, you got one passenger booked for Salt Lake a'ready," Dix drawled. "That oughta help. Mart, you drive the women back to the house and tell the air minded squaw to hustle up supper. Then come back after us." He watched the two, Mart and his shadow, start for the car. Then, sober but trying to be casual, he turned to Chuck.

"All this monkeying around town, taking folks up—ain't that going to cut into your other work considerable? Take you all summer to build that contact plane, won't it?"

"O, well—we've got time enough, and we don't want to rush the job anyway. We've got to have an excuse for this plane, see, and we thought it would take some of the load off you, Dix, if we made the Robin earn some money."

"Why?" Dix tried to overlook a sinking sensation in his chest. "How much they stick you for this?"

"Nothing like what she's worth. I'll tell you that."

"How much," Dix repeated, "did it cost? Five or ten thousand dollars?"

"Might try shuttin' the gate after yuh," Mart suggested.

"Say, but you're cagey over money! No sir, it only cost two thousand bucks. I told you it was a steal, didn't I?"

"Yeah," said Dix, his eyes lifting to look out over the range. "Yeah, it's a steal, all right." His face sagged into tired lines, his mouth tipped down at the corners. "Darn right."

Frosty was busy pegging down and covering the motor with heavy canvas. Now he turned and looked at Dix over his shoulder, climbed down and walked up to lay a gloved hand on Dix's arm.

"You ain't going to have to take the back wash from this deal, old scout," he said with a queer, shamed tenderness. "I know how it goes, and I don't think I don't. You cut in with us on the prize money—and I don't mean maybe. Meantime, every dime we pull outa the pockets of the hicks around here we hand over to you. And there'll be plenty. It's my game, Dix, and I sho' do know how to play it! That's one reason why I picked the pretty silver and blue crate first off. Take their eye. You wait till I give her the gun and stunt a little over their funny town. It's known already who I am, and it ain't going to hurt business none. And you'll get back all you're out and more too. We're riding kinda heavy now, maybe, but we ain't dragging our feet, boy. You wait till I take off and roll into the wind with the new plane I'm going to build. Hell's bells! If I thought this was crowding you—if it is crowding you—but damn it, Larry said——"

"Aw, quit beefing and come on eat," growled Dix, tipping a thumb toward the rattle of the returning Ford. "It ain't crowding me at all. That wasn't what I had in mind. But if it was to run up into the thousands——"

"It won't," Frosty assured him hurriedly. "Nothing like it. There's the money to pay for, and a few extra parts I haven't got yet, and a few tools and so on to work with. I can hop into Denver or Salt Lake and get most of the fine work done cheaper than I could buy tools to do it myself. One thing here and another there, so they won't get wise to what I'm doing. Don't you worry a minute, buddy. She'll pay our way and then some." He gave a confident gesture toward the Robin.

Mart, hearing the last few sentences as the three walked up to the car, had a deep brown study which lasted all evening and well into the night, but his deep brown study which lasted all evening and well into the night, but his deep brown study which lasted all evening and well into the night, but his

Levitzki Has Same Suavity as Years Ago

BY EDWARD MOORE.

It is about a dozen years ago, or when Mischa Levitzki first started playing the piano hereabouts, that he first became noted for the suave, persuasive tone that he was able to coax out the keyboard. In his recital at the Civic theater last night he was notable for precisely the same quality.

This is not the only reason why people should go to hear him in a performance, but it is a striking one. From the merest murmur up to the greatest sound that he cares to produce, a sound that is always a safe distance this side of jangling strings, piano tone is all velvet and roundness for him, and he conceives his music in such terms.

It is fine sounding playing for a piece like the Bach-Tausig Toccata and Fugue in D minor, even better for Beethoven's Andante Favori. It even reconciles some of the not altogether firmly connected sections of the Beethoven Sonata in A, opus 101, and to Chopin's Fantasy in F minor it gives a rhapsodical feeling that has been frequently lacking in the performances of other pianists.

Mr. Levitzki, it would seem, is not an enthusiast over music of the contemporary composers, at least for presentation by himself. A little Dohnanyi and a little Scriabin was about as far as he cared to go into that field. His main points were made with the works already named, some items from Schumann's opus 12, a pair of the Brahms Rhapsodies, one of the Liszt Hungarian Rhapsodies, and so on. This is music with which he was in sympathy, and he played it in the manner of deep affection.

* *

PALM BEACH SOCIETY

Palm Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.—Mr. and Mrs. Gail G. Grant had 100 guests at a dinner dance at their home on El Brillo way tonight. The affair was given in honor of their house guests, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rae of Pittsburgh.

Vari-colored lights, strung in the trees about the patio, illuminated the open air floor for dancing. Guests at dinner were seated about the patio at small tables. Among the guests were many Chicagoans, including Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Thompson, Mrs. John R. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Eddy, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Price Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Nash Hurley, who have been here for a fortnight, are leaving for Miami Beach on Saturday. They may return to Palm Beach for a few days before going north.

Howard F. Gillette is arriving tomorrow to be the house guest of Vincent Bendix. I. Newton Perry and Dr. E. F. White are joining Mr. Bendix's house party on Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Chadwick entertained at a tea at the Everglades club yesterday afternoon for Mr. and Mrs. Rollin F. Allyne. Mrs. Chadwick's guests included Miss Betty Offield, Mr. Charles S. G. Means, and Mr. Philip Davis of London. Mr. Chadwick is joining the colony on Monday.

Mrs. Graham B. Smith of Chicago, who has been the guest of Mrs. Vincent Bendix, left for the north last night.

Konjola Gives "Great Relief"

Three Members of Chicago Family Enthusiastic Over Relief Given By Modern Compound.

The most valuable thing in the world to you . . . your health. Guard it if you have it. And if you suffer from the ills that Konjola is designed to relieve, give this new and different medicine a chance to show you why seven million bottles were used in two years.

MRS. CATHERINE CATELLIER
Photo by Brothers, 2448 63rd St.

If they but knew you, tens of thousands of happy men and women, made happy by Konjola, would urge you to try this modern medicine for ills of the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels, and for rheumatism, neuritis and nervousness. Konjola is, in fact, 32 medicines blended into one master medicine, and each of these ingredients has its own mission to perform in stimulating the ailing organs, aiding digestion, and eliminating poisons from the system. Ask any druggist about Konjola. He will tell you the facts about this remarkable medicine.

Now read, and profit by, the grateful words of Mrs. Catherine Catellier, 6345 South Seeley avenue, Chicago, who tells what Konjola did in her family. She says:

"I suffered from indigestion for years, and I had awful pains of neuritis in my arms. Gas bloating and cramping pains in my stomach followed every meal, even though I was careful of my diet. Treatments that I tried did no good and I became greatly discouraged.

"My husband and father were both using Konjola and were so delighted with the results that I decided to try it. Six weeks after I began the Konjola treatment I was a well woman. My stomach is again in good condition, and every pain of neuritis is gone. My husband, father and I are all three Konjola boosters."

What a pity it is, because other medicines have failed to bring relief, sufferers hesitate to put their faith in Konjola, the medicine that tens of thousands have called "the greatest medicine in the world."

Look the Picture of Health

BUY KONJOLA IN ANY DRUG STORE IT IS SOLD EVERYWHERE IN CHICAGO

Konjola

Makes You Forget You Have FALSE TEETH

No longer does any wearer of false teeth need to be annoyed or feel ill at ease. Fastteeth, a new improved powder, sprinkled on your plates will hold them firm and comfortable. No gummy, gooey taste or feeling. Gums and mouth will not get sore. Avoid embarrassment. Get Fastteeth from Liggetts, Walgreens, or any other good druggist.

Fastteeth Co., Binghamton, N. Y.

WINTER IN MISSISSIPPI

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hixon of Lake Forest and their nine year old daughter, Barbara, are at the Edgewater Gulf hotel at Edgewater Park, Miss., for a fortnight winter holiday.

Prof., in New York, Visible to Friends at Leipzig University

Schenectady, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The General Electric company said today that a professor of the University of Leipzig, standing before a television in the company's laboratories here, was recognized by friends in Germany during television experiments. Friends of Prof. Karolus, radio and television expert of the university, who lent himself to the experiment during a visit here, were able to distinguish the fact that the professor was wearing his glasses.

The company also said it had succeeded in making a motion picture film of images appearing in a television receiving set.

* *

Ben Franklin Letter Among Harkness Gifts to Yale University

New Haven, Conn., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Yale university tonight announced the receipt of a gift from Mrs. Edward S. Harkness of New York City of a collection of more than forty letters and documents addressed to Ezra Stiles, president of Yale from 1778 to 1795. The collection will be exhibited for the first time on alumni university day, Feb. 23.

The writers of the letters were mostly Yale graduates, although Harvard, Princeton, William and Mary, and Brown universities are also represented. Benjamin Franklin, upon whom Yale was the first to confer an honorary degree, wrote two of the letters.

WHAT'S DOING HERE TODAY

MEETINGS.

Alpha Zeta Gamma.....Congress
Chi Pi Alpha.....Congress
Chi Sigma Delta.....Congress
Chicago Optometric society.....Congress
Daughters of American Revolution....La Salle
Edgewater Catholic Woman's club.....Edgewater Beach
Merry Friends.....Auditorium
Nu Sigma Chi.....Congress
Phi Delta Zeta.....Knickerbocker

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho.....Field's grill
Beloit College Alumni....Mandel's ivory room
Beta Theta Pi club.....Field's Men's grill
Brown University Alumni..Field's Men's grill
Chi Beta.....Stevens
Chicago Church federation.....La Salle
Foreign Relations council.....Palmer
Harmonie club.....Atlantic
Int. Council Religious Educ.....Stevens
Kappa Sigma [alumni].....University club
Kildeer Country club ...Illinois Athletic club
Michigan College of Mines.....Field's grill
National Patriotic Assn.....Drake
Notre Dame club.....Mandel's Ivory room
Optimist club.....Midland club
Phi Detal Theta.....Interfraternity club [La Salle]
Phi Psi.....Hamilton club
Pi Beta Phi...Medical and Dental Arts Bldg.
Pi Kappa Alpha.....La Salle
Realty club.....La Salle
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....La Salle
Technology club.....Brevoort
Theta Chi club.....Gimbel's restaurant
Theta Delta Chi.....University club
University of Wisconsin club.....Maillard's restaurant

EVENING, DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Altrusians' club.....Edgewater Beach
Assn. of Arts and Industries.....Blackstone
Chi Rho Sigma club.....Blackstone
Fada Radio Co.....Knickerbocker
Globe Indemnity Ins. Co.....Morrison
Inter. Sorority.....Shoreland
Josephinum Alumnae [dance].....Edgewater Beach
Edgewater Catholic Women's club [juniors].....Edgewater Beach
Kappa Gamma Phi.....La Salle
Lake Michigan Beach Chapel club...Atlantic
Nat. Fraternal Soc. of Deaf.....Atlantic
Phi Delta Upsilon.....Drake
Phi Lambda Delta.....Edgewater Beach
Phi Mu Chi.....Edgewater Beach
Quadrangular Alumni.....Stevens
Sschool Store Dealers' Assn.....Morrison
Sigma Chi.....Palmer
Sigma Pi Alpha.....Edgewater Beach
Theta Upsilon.....Allerton
Three Hundred club [dinner].....Auditorium

Dennison Alumni Session.

The Chicago alumni of Dennison university will hold a banquet at the La Salle hotel Feb. 21 for the purpose of making plans for Dennison's centennial celebration which will be held next fall. Speakers at the banquet will be Dr. Avery A. Shaw and Dr. Charles L. Williams. Dr. Shaw is president of the university while Dr. Williams is former head of the English department.

"My Radio AMAZED ME.. after I installed new tubes"

You, too, can win greater radio enjoyment by replacing old tubes with new RCA Radiotrons, the tubes used by over 200 big broadcasting stations.

RCA RADIOTRON CO., INC.
Harrison, N. J.
(A Radio Corporation of America Subsidiary)

RCA RADIOTRONS
THE HEART OF YOUR RADIO

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

To Your Valentine—
FOR LOVE AND LAUGHTER

READER, I MARRIED HIM
By ANNE GREEN
Author of "The Selbys"
ORDER NOW from your bookseller for delivery on St. Valentine's Day.
$2.50 DUTTON

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

PALACE R.K.O. STATE-LAKE

PALACE: OPENS 10:45 A.M. — STARTS TOMORROW — STAR OF "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" — LEWIS AYRES in "Many a Slip" with JOAN BENNETT — YOUTH ON A MERRY-GO-ROUND—AND THE WORLD GOES DIZZY! — CENSORS DECREE ADULTS ONLY — ON THE STAGE-R.K.O. VAUDEVILLE — LARRY RICH IN "RICH MOMENTS" — LIVING JEWELRY — PHIL RICH — LOIS TORRES AND CO. — MARION SUNSHINE IN "SO THIS IS BROADWAY" — ANN CODEE ... MISS VANESSI ... BOB HOPE AND OTHER R.K.O. HEADLINERS — ON THE SCREEN PAINTED DESERT — BILL BOYD—H. TWELVETREES—W. FARNUM. — LAST TIMES TODAY

35¢ TO 3 P.M.

STATE-LAKE: OPENS 8:45 A.M. — ON THE STAGE IN PERSON — 11:55 A.M. TODAY 2:20 P.M. — Miss IRENE DUNNE — ONE OF THE STARS OF "CIMARRON"-WINNING FAME AS "SABRA" — Edna Ferber's roaring epic of men who make an Empire and women who preserve it is reborn in drama terrific as Creation! — The glamorous love story of two who lived an immortal heart-rending drama, blazing an Empire that saw the Dawn with gun in its fist and hell in its heart— — Swirling across the screen—tearing right into your heart! — RICHARD DIX — IRENE DUNNE — Estelle Taylor — and a cast of 10,000 — CIMARRON

COMPLETE MIDNITE SHOW TOMORROW AT BOTH THEATRES

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATERS

MARBRO — Madison & Crawford — (30c—1:30 to 6:30—Eve. 50c) — HE'S A RIOT IN RENO! — Imagine Rogers surrounded and hounded by daring divorcees, whose slogan is "Gimmie," and who take any man in sight! — WILL ROGERS in "LIGHTNIN'" with LOUISE DRESSER — Watch Will and the Grass-Widows Do Their Stuff! — EXTRA — JOHNNY WEISMULLER — Chicago's Own World's Swimming Champ in "THE BIG SPLASH" — LEO TERRY at Organ

GREAT SHOWS for the WHOLE FAMILY at REGULAR LOW PRICES — CHILDREN ALWAYS 15c

GRANADA — Sheridan at Devon — (30c—1:30 to 6:30—Eve. 50c) — TODAY—THE WOMAN THE WORLD IS MAD ABOUT! The toast of two continents—the rage of the world's capitols—and now a screen sensation! — EVELYN LAYE in her first picture — "One Heavenly Night" — See her hold lovers at bay with her wits—see her catch Europe's most eligible bachelor. — JOHN BOLES — Romantic idol — LEON ERROL — Great clown — EXTRA — Johnny WEISMULLER — World's Swimming Champ in "The Big Splash" — PRESTON SELLERS—Organ

GATEWAY — Lawrence near Milwaukee — Doors open at 1 P.M. — Kay Francis, Walter Huston in the Mae Tinee ★★★ drama "THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

CENTURY — Clark—Diversey—Broadway — EDMUND LOWE — LEILA HYAMS — in the romance comedy 'Part Time Wife' — 'Dogway McJody' Comedy Stream — Lida McConnell Laugh Hit

CONGRESS — Milwaukee at Rockwell — Bert Robert WHEELER WOOLSEY in their funniest screen hit "HOOK, LINE AND SINKER" — "Like a Heaver"—Novelty Gem

BELMONT — Lincoln—Belmont—Ashland — Huge Double Feature Smash — Kay Francis in 'THE VIRTUOUS SIN' and The COSTELLO CASE — Sat.—FRINGE ALI in Person

STATE 5814 W. Madison — BELPARK 3251 N. Cicero — LA GRANGE 84 S. 5th La Gr. — MANOR 5500 W. North Av. — EL BRENDEL "JUST IMAGINE"

COVENT 3653 N. Clark — WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark — VARSITY 1710 Sherman, Ev. — ED WYNN "Follow the Leader" Ginger Rogers — "ABRAHAM LINCOLN" with Walter Huston

CRYSTAL North Av. Nr. Cal. — Constance Bennett "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" — PANTHEON Sheridan nr. Wilson — Double Feature Show "THE LASH" "THE VIRTUOUS SIN" — BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd St. — Kay Johnson "The Passion Flower"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS — ORIENTAL

CHICAGO — RANDOLPH - STATE - LAKE — "We Can't Go On, Joe . . . It Isn't Real . . . We're Living in a Stolen Heaven" — TODAY AT 10:45 A. M.

TODAY . . . The heart of a little "Shopworn Angel" speaks . . . she speaks to her lover . . . a boy battered by life . . . but she also speaks to every woman who has loved . . . who loves . . . who will love!

NANCY CARROLL with PHILLIPS HOLMES in "STOLEN HEAVEN"

Paramount's amazing drama of two young lovers who bought happiness at prices only reckless youth would pay!

After you've rocked to all the heart-throbs you think one picture can contain, this picture breaks wide open with its climax!

The Biggest STAGE Show in Chicago — FRANKIE MASTERS in "Paintin' the Town" with RICE & WERNER — How They Paint — Karavieff Four Co-eds — Extra Attraction BOYD SENTER — Jazz Maniac

Music-Color — H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY — Chicago Theater Orchestra in "Musical Comedy Moments" — JOS. GRIFFIN — Tenor Soloist

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH ST. near STATE — 35c, 10:45 to 1 P. M., 50c to 6 P. M. — EXTRA STAGE SHOW 5 P. M. — Today! The Hottest Music and Most Sizzling Stage Show in the World!

DUKE ELLINGTON AND HIS ORCHESTRA

COME ON! GET HOT! GET HAPPY! — HARLEM'S JAZZ KING, blaring, crooning, burning up the stage with his red hot rhythms. — MOANING SAXOPHONES! WAILING CORNETS! LAUGHING TROMBONES! SCREAMING CLARINETS! — Sensational stars of radio and records in an ALL-COLORED JAMBOREE —"Hi-Lo Down" Wild-mad dancing girls. Lo-down hilarious comedy! Blazing Blue Singers. Furiously fast and exciting stage show—HOTTER 'N' BLAZES! — Henri Keates Organ Surprise — Musical Gems! AL EVANS and BAND. Ernest Pechin, guest soloist

DARING, VIBRANT SCREEN LOVE-DRAMA! — What Chance Has a "Good Girl"?—with the break-neck speed of modern youth! — "THE TRUTH ABOUT YOUTH" with LORETTA YOUNG — CONWAY TEARLE, DAVID MANNERS, MYRNA LOY — A battle for love—one girl with wistful beauty—the other, a woman of the world! — A First National Hit

McVICKERS — MADISON ST. near STATE — 9 A. M. to 1 P. M., 35c. To 6 P. M., 50c — THEY LAUGHED 'TIL THEY CRIED . . . that was yesterday's crowd . . . Today's will do exactly the same . . . COME AND SEE! — MARIE DRESSLER POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING" — Metro's great laughing, roaring hit with ANITA PAGE WM. COLLIER, JR. — MARIE and POLLY are partners in a beauty parlor . . . they make fat women thin . . . thin ones fat—while you howl with glee!

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. near WASHINGTON — 35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. — DON'T DELAY! Get the "Lowdown" Today on America's Most Famous Family! — "ROYAL FAMILY OF BROADWAY" — Paramount Production with FREDRIC MARCH and INA CLAIRE

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH at DEARBORN — 35c Price 9 A. M. to 1 P. M. — He Made Love in a Crazy Way—and the Women Were Crazy About His Style! — Exactly the sort of romance you dream about! — SAMUEL GOLDWYN presents

HE—"If I had a daughter like you—and a man like me wanted to marry her—I should be just as angry as your father!" SHE—"If you are proposing to me—I accept you!"

Ronald Colman in "THE DEVIL TO PAY" with LORETTA YOUNG

Gay devilment—polite improprieties—an utterly delightful story of an artistocratic vagabond—admired by men—adored by women!

Phoebe Logan's Wedding Is Set for April 1[illegible]

BY THALIA ——.

It's been decided now that Phoebe Logan, the Stuart Logans' daughter, and Joseph Terbell Jr. are to be married right after Easter, the date chosen being April 11, if Chrysostom church is available then. The wedding plans had to be hurried because of the illness of Mr. Terbell's father, but the doctor says now that he'll be able to travel by April 11 and so the arrangements are going forward.

Miss Logan's cousin, Mrs. Herbert Lloyd (Josephine Munroe), is to be matron of honor, and Miss Rhea Masrud and Miss Christabel Wheaton are to be maids of honor. Miss Rhea is traveling and studying in Europe now, but she'll be back in time for the wedding and the preliminary festivities. The bridesmaids are Barbara Palmer, Dorothy Ranney, Miss Mary Smith McKinney of Providence, R. I., who was at Miss Risser's in Rome when Miss Phoebe was; Anne Smith and Frances Wood. Janet Kirk would have been in the bridal party, too, but she won't return from Europe until to participate.

Thomas Terbell is to be best man for his brother, and the ushers are to be M. A. Walker and J. Sterling Rockefeller of New York, C. H. Swift Jr. of Syracuse, Horton Spitler of Toledo, John P. Abbott of Duluth, R. O. Mitchell of St. Paul, and four Chicago men, John H. Pierce, Brayton Thorne, Gilfrey Ward, and John Lyons.

Mr. Terbell and his bride are to live in Chicago for some time at least, but sooner or later they will be moving to New York to live.

* *

Trips, Junior League Show, and a Morning of Music.

Plans and whatnot . . . The young Press Hodgkinses are to leave in two weeks from today for a few weeks at Palm Beach. . . . The Junior League's "Land of Oz" has just g[illegible]

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS — — The RIGHT of WAY — They Called Steele—a Cha[illegible] . . . a Pawn of He Took the With Wome[illegible]

CASTLE — ELEANOR BOARDMA[illegible] "THE GREAT MEADOW"

"Storm Over A'si[illegible]" — A TALE OF PRIMITIVE PASSION — CINEMA Chicago Ave. Just of Michigan Boul[illegible] — P. M. Cont. 11 P. M. Mat. 50c, Eve[illegible]

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren nr. M[illegible] — Last Times — "HELL'S ANGELS" — Starting Tomorrow—"Call of the [illegible]

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANES — YALKIE THEATRES

VOGUE — Broadway at [illegible] — Doors Open 1:30 P — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — Walter Huston, in "VIRTUOUS SIN" — "CRIMINAL WIFE," Ann E. Reverly

400 — 6740 Sheridan — Doors Open 6:00 P — Double Fe — Bebe Daniels, "TOM SAWYER" — "THE RIVER," Charles Rogers

CENTER — Lincoln Av. nr. Irving — Doors Open 1 P — BIG DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM — Walter Huston, "VIRTUOUS SIN" — "UNDER SUSPICION," Lois Moran

DEVON — 6325 Broa — Double Fe — Evelyn Brent, "Madonna of the [illegible] — "LIGHTNIN'," Walter Huston

BIOGRAPH — 2433 N. — Double Fe — Al Jolson, "JUST IMAGINE" — "PART AND LOOSE," [illegible]

Broadway Strand — Constance Bennett — "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

DAVIS — 4614 W. — Double Fe — Al Jolson, "JUST IMAGINE" — Ina Wynn, "FOLLOW THE LEAD[illegible]

CRAWFORD — 19 S. C — Double F — "FOLLOW THE LEADER." Noah Beery — Lois Moran, "THE DANCERS"

EMBASSY — 3940 W — Double F — "FOLLOW THE LEADER." Noah Beery — Marjorie Miller, "SUNNY"

KEYSTONE — 6318 Ar — Doors Open 6:00 P — Double Fe — Lois Moran, "THE DANCERS"

LOGAN — 2646 Mil — Double F — "Crooked Chastity," Murray & [illegible] — Additional Hearst, "TAKE OF [illegible]

BYRD — 4140 Ar — Double F — Winnie Lightner, "Life of the [illegible] — "The Silver Horde," Evelyn Brent

WEST END — 151 N. — Double F — "FOLLOW THE LEADER." Noah Beery — Chas. Rickford, "RIVER'S [illegible]

MICHIGAN — 20[illegible] — Evelyne Tate and His WSBC Orch — Stage Feature, "THE VIRTUOUS [illegible]

LAMAR — 14 Blo. S. of Mad — Double Fe — Al Jolson, "JUST IMAGINE" — "PART AND LOOSE," [illegible]

Advertise in the Tri[illegible]

Phoebe Logan's Wedding Is Set for April 12

BY THALIA

It's been decided now that Phoebe Logan, the Stuart Logans' daughter, and Joseph Terbell Jr. are to be married right after Easter, the date's being April 11, if St. Chrysostom church is available then. The wedding plans had to be held in abeyance of the illness of Mr. Terbell's father, but the doctor says now that he'll be able to travel by April, so the arrangements are going ahead.

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Thomas Terbell is to be best man for his brother, and the ushers will be E. A. Walker and J. Sterling Adelbert of New York, C. H. Sanford Jr. of Syracuse, Horton Spitser of Duluth, John P. Abbott of Duluth, A. Mitchell of St. Paul, and the Cowles men, John H. Pierce, Bruce Gowen, Gilfrey Ward, and John R. Logan.

Mr. Terbell and his bride are to live in Chicago for some time at least, but sooner or later they will be moving to New York to live.

—o—

Junior League Show, a Morning of Music.

Plans and whatnot. . . . The Misses Frost Hodgkinson are to leave in two weeks from today for a few weeks at Palm Beach. . . . The Junior League's "Land of Oz" has just gone into rehearsal, and a lot of those who took part in it when it was given several years ago will do their same roles again. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Hollis are to depart within a week or so for a month in Sarasota, Fla. . . . The Woman's Athletic club has sent its members announcements for a "morning of music" next Thursday at 11, Marcel Grandjany, harpist, and Rene Le Roy, flutist, giving the program. . . .

Could you be intrigued with the information . . . that Señor Salvador de Madariaga, Spanish author, educator, and statesman of Oxford, is to speak at the luncheon meeting of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations today at the Red Lacquer room of the Palmer house, and that his subject is "Disarmament—the Present Outlook" . . . that the problem of gate crashers was dealt with very strictly in Washington, D. C., this winter—admittance cards were inclosed with invitations, and bearers of same were carefully checked as to identity when they arrived at parties . . . that Ethel Barrymore Colt sang the other night at an after theater party, and the guests thought it was great . . . that jig-saw puzzles are as popular as ever all up and down the north shore suburbs?

The marriage of Miss Marcia Prendergast, daughter of Mrs. John Prendergast of Wheaton and granddaughter of the late Judge Richard Prendergast, and J. D. Hammond, son of Mrs. J. D. Hammond, formerly of Chicago, now of New Rochelle, N. Y., took place yesterday morning at the Holy Name cathedral. Only members of the families of the bride and groom attended the ceremony and the wedding breakfast at the Drake afterwards. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond are to reside on the near north side.

—o—

A Bit of Hospital Gossip, Florida, Dance and Art.

Thermometers, aspirin, and splints. . . . Poor Mrs. Lewis L. Coburn of the Blackstone hotel fell a few weeks ago and is now recuperating from a broken shoulder for what probably will be four more weeks at the Chicago Memorial hospital. . . . Mrs. John Borden and Miss Phoebe Logan have recovered from the "flu," and Mrs. Clif Rodman got well enough to go to Sarasota with her mother. . . . Dr. and Mrs. Wilhelm Ludwig Baum are over their flu and tonight are giving the dinner-dance for Mr. and Mrs. Jurien Hoekstra that they planned for last week.

The Joseph P. Birrens' annual month long open house is going on now. The neighbors call it Mrs. Birren's art carnival because the street gets so lively with people coming and going to the Birrens' studio residence at 49 East Elm street every day between 1 o'clock in the afternoon and 9 at night. The hospitality of the artist-hosts is indicated by "Please include your friends" on the invitation cards, which are bids to see Mr. Birren's recent paintings. At the bottom of the card it says, "Trees in Tactilism." I had to look up tactilism, and found that "tactil" or "tactile" means "characterizing the quality of a painting which represents the tangibility or solidity of natural objects." O, and over a thousand people call on the Birrens during this time. They've been doing it for several years.

Mrs. Morris Townley and Mrs. A. Clement Wild are to be hostesses at a flower garden tea at the Seneca hotel next Wednesday afternoon. The affair has something to do with the flower exhibit at the Merchandise Mart beginning on March 21, but I'm not sure what the connection is. Mrs. William H. Lyford is to pour.

* *

Beekeepers to Meet.

Beekeepers of Cook and Du Page counties will meet tonight in parlor F of the Bismarck hotel. They will be addressed by Dr. V. G. Milum of the University of Illinois college of agriculture, who has just returned from the annual meeting of the American Honey Producers' association at Toronto, Canada.

To Wed Tomorrow

MARIAN O'DONNELL.

[Du Bois Photo.]

Miss Marian O'Donnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael O'Donnell of 5880 Kenmore avenue, tomorrow will become the bride of William Henry Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Kelley of Wilmette. The ceremony at St. Ita's church will be followed by a wedding breakfast at the Drake. The young couple will take a trip to Florida.

NEW YORK SOCIETY.

New York, Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene S. Newbold sailed to pass a fortnight in Bermuda.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goelet will sail next week for Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashbel Green sailed today on a West Indies cruise on the Duchess of Bedford.

Mrs. William M. Wherry of 815 Park avenue is visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Robert N. Dickman, at St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pratt Hinchman of 815 Park avenue are spending the week-end at Pinewald, N. J.

Col. Frank H. Phipps and Frank H. Phipps Jr. passed the week-end at Tuxedo Park and returned to their apartment at the Hotel Delmonico.

ALICIA PATTERSON, ELIZABETH CHASE WILL HUNT TIGERS

SINGAPORE, F. M. S., Feb. 13.—Miss Alicia Patterson of New York, aviatrix and author, and Miss Elizabeth Chase of Chicago arrived here today after flying from Batavia, Java. They will remain here for a week before they take off for French Indo-China, where they will trek into the jungle for tiger hunting.

The young women have flown across the Australian desert. They took ship from Australia to Jokjokarta, Eastern Java. From there they went to Batavia, spending five days in that fascinating city before taking off on the successful 775 mile flight to Singapore, the English city at the foot of the Malay peninsula.

Miss Patterson and Miss Chase will visit China and Japan before returning to the United States. They will make flights in both countries. The New York aviatrix holds one of the coveted transport pilot licenses and several air records.

Navy Officers View Fair Grounds, Discuss the Plans

Officers from the Great Lakes Naval training station met with Lenox R. Lohr, manager of the 1933 world's fair yesterday for a tour of inspection over the fair grounds and to discuss the participation of the navy in the fair. The officers, Capt. D. W. Bagley, Lieutenant Commander J. P. Conover Jr., Lieutenant Commander F. C. Huntoon and Lieut. J. R. Perry, indicated that the appointment of a naval officer to supervise the navy's participation is expected soon.

* *

Sorority Business Meeting

A three day bi-annual convention commencing today will be held by the Phi Delta Zeta National sorority at the Hotel Knickerbocker. It will open with a business meeting this evening followed by a formal supper dance tomorrow and a reception and tea for the new grand council officers on Sunday.

WASHINGTON SOCIETY

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—[Special.]—Mrs. Hoover occupied a box at the concert of the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra, Henri Verbrugghen, conductor, today. Her guests were Mrs. James W. Good of Evanston, widow of President Hoover's first secretary of war, and Mrs. Hoover's house guests, Mrs. Horatio Small of Virginia and Miss Susan Dyer.

Mrs. Hoover was the guest of honor at the annual breakfast of the Congressional club today at the Willard. Mrs. Porter H. Dale, from Vermont, president of the club, presided, with Mrs. Hoover on her right and Mrs. E. E. Gann, sister of the Vice President, on her left. Also at the head table were several cabinet hostesses and the recently elected president of the club, Mrs. Leonidas Dyer of Missouri, and Mrs. Atlee Pomerene of Ohio, a past president.

GARGLE WITH GLYCO • AND GUARD YOUR THROAT

Unprotected throats invite attack. A minute's gargle with GLYCO-Thymoline each morning and night may save you hours of misery. A sneeze, a tickling throat, a slight cough, a hoarse voice... heed these symptoms...let GLYCO-Thymoline help guard the delicate membranes in throat, mouth and nose. Prescribed by physicians for over 30 years. Just say "GLYCO" to your druggist. Do it now! Kress & Owen Co., N.Y.

GLYCO THYMOLINE FOR THE THROAT · MOUTH · NOSE

Illinois Girl is Rewarded

When children are weak and run-down, they are easy prey to colds or children's diseases. So it is never wise to neglect those weakening and depressing symptoms, such as bad breath, coated tongue, fretfulness, feverishness, biliousness, lack of energy and appetite, etc.

Nine times out of ten these things point to one trouble—constipation. Mothers all around you are coming right out in public to tell how their children are being relieved of this trouble by California Fig Syrup.

Mrs. R. Raymond, 2423 Berenice Ave., Chicago, says: "My mother used California Fig Syrup with me so I knew what to give Muriel when I saw by her bad breath and coated tongue that she was constipated.

"She has been more than rewarded for taking Fig Syrup. It made her a well, happy girl promptly. She never complains of any symptoms of constipation now."

The *genuine*, endorsed by doctors for 50 years, always bears the word *California*. All druggstores.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP
LAXATIVE-TONIC for CHILDREN

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WOODS NOW AT BOTH THEATRES ORPHEUM

Cont. From 8:45 A.M. 35c to 3—50c to 6:30—60c Night

His Greatest Performance!

CONRAD NAGEL

WITH LORETTA YOUNG

In First National's Gripping Drama of Wayward Souls.

The RIGHT of WAY

ENVIED BY MEN—LOVED BY WOMEN—RUTHLESS WITH BOTH!

As Ruthless Drama of Forbidden Love!

They Called Him "Beauty" Steele—a Chattel of the Past . . . a Pawn of the Future . . . He Took the Right of Way With Women He Wanted!

CASTLE STATE AT MADISON
ELEANOR BOARDMAN "THE GREAT MEADOW"

LAST TIMES TODAY "RAINBOW" ★★★ MAN TIMES
"Storm Over 'Asia'" A TALE OF PRIMITIVE PASSIONS
CINEMA Chicago Ave. Just East of Michigan Boulevard Cont. 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. Mat. 50c, Eve. 75c

PUNCH & JUDY Van Buren nr. Michigan Last Times Today "HELL'S ANGELS"
Now Showing—"Call of the Rockies"

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS TALKIE THEATRES

VOGUE Broadway at Grace Doors Open 1:30 P. M. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! "VIRTUOUS SIN" and "HER MAN" Joe E. Brown

UNO 4746 Sheridan Road Doors Open 6:00 P. M. Sheridan Double Feature "TOM SAWYER" "THE RIVER" Comedy Sensational

CENTER Lincoln Av. nr. Irving Park Doors Open 2:00 P. M. DOUBLE FEATURE PROGRAM! Ben Lyon "VIRTUOUS SIN" "HER SUSPICION" Lois Moran

DEVON 6325 Broadway Double Feature "Madonna of the Streets" "HER MAN" Walter Huston

BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln Double Feature "JUST IMAGINE" "FAST AND LOOSE" Sensational

Broadway Strand 3401 Broadway Constance Bennett "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"

DAVIS 4614 Lincoln Double Feature "JUST IMAGINE" "FOLLOW THE LEADER"

CRAWFORD 19 S. Crawford Double Feature "ADORABLE DAVID." Noah Beery "THE DANCERS."

EMBASSY 3249 Fullerton Double Feature "ADORABLE DAVID." Noah Beery "HER MAN." Helen Miller. "SUNNY"

KEYSTONE 3018 Sheffield Doors Open 6:00 P. M. Ben Bernie. "THE DANCERS"

LOGAN 2646 Milwaukee Double Feature "Double Cheating." Marion Davies "JAZZ" Sensational Drama.

BYRD Madison-Cicero Double Feature "Cradle Robbers." "Life of the Party" "Her Private Affair." Lenore Ulric

WEST END 121 N. Cicero Double Feature "ADORABLE DAVID." Noah Beery "HER MAN." Richfield. "RIVER'S END."

MICHIGAN 55th and Michigan Ina Ray Hutton and His WSBC Orchestra "THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

LAMAR ½ Blk. S. of Madison Ave. Park Double Feature "JUST IMAGINE"

Advertise in the Tribune

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH | MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

SAFETY IN MARRIAGE—OR DARING ADVENTURES IN STOLEN LOVE?

Here's the Startling Story of a Modern Girl Who Wanted Love . . . But Feared Marriage.

A girl of today with the courage to defy the moral code of yesterday . . . to dare the dangers of stolen love.

Sacrificing Respect to Protect Her Freedom!

"ILLICIT"

Warner Bros. Daring Romance with the Ravishing Star of "Ladies of Leisure"

BARBARA STANWYCK

As the Girl Who Took Love Where She Found It!

CHARLES BUTTERWORTH

Comedy Hit of "LIFE OF THE PARTY"

JAMES KENNIE

AVALON 79th and Stony adults only

WARNER BROS. DE LUXE THEATRES

THEY'VE USED EVERY ADJECTIVE IN THE DICTIONARY TO DESCRIBE HER—

But to Know the Electric Thrill of Her Personality, the Fascination of Her Beauty, You Must See This

Flaming New Screen Sensation

10¢ and 30c Till 6:30

"MOROCCO"

WITH MARLENE DIETRICH

as the woman who scorned a hundred men

GARY COOPER As a Soldier of Fortune With a Past ADOLPHE MENJOU

CAPITOL 79TH & HALSTED

NORTH

HOWARD HOWARD ST. "L" 25c PRICE 1:30 TO 6:30
J. HAROLD MURRAY LOIS MORAN "UNDER SUSPICION"
Laurel & Hardy Comedy—"Murder Cure" Coming Sunday—"LIBERTY AND BILL" EXCLUSIVE FREE PARKING

ADELPHI 7074 N. CLARK One Day Only—2 Talkies "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY" Constance Bennett, Kay MacKenna, Basil Rathbone Also Harry Langdon, Slim Summerville, Renee Lore "SEE AMERICA THIRST" Added—Latest News, Talkies—10c, 15c and 25c Please Note That This Great Double Feature Will Be Shown Today—One Day Only

RIDGE DEVON AT CLARK Doors Open at 6:00 P. M. Marie Dressler, Wallace Beery, "Min & Bill" Also "Laurel & Hardy Murder Case" Adults 30c Children 10c

DE LUXE Wilson & Broadway, nr. "L" Sts. 2 Extraordinary Features Constance Bennett—"Sin Takes a Holiday" Ralph Lewis—"Fourth Alarm"

BUCKINGHAM 3319 N. CLARK DOUBLE FEATURE HELEN TWELVETREES—"HER MAN" BEN LYON—"SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING"

LAKE SHORE Broadway at Belmont DOUBLE FEATURE "FEET FIRST" and "THE SILVER HORDE"

NEW BRYN MAWR 1125 Bryn Mawr 2 Big Talkies "Min and Bill" and "Sin Takes a Holiday"

WILMETTE

WILMETTE "Passion Flower" KAY FRANCIS KAY JOHNSON

LAKE FOREST

DEERPATH "Just Imagine" EL BRENDEL MARJORIE WHITE

MISCELLANEOUS

FOX THEATRES MONROE MONROE & CRAWFORD
WILL ROGERS "LIGHTNIN'"
Now Prices from 11 A. M. to 6:30 P. M., 25c; 3 P. M. to 6:30 P.M., 35c; after 6:30 to 10 P.M., 50c
MIDWEST 2 Features "VIRTUOUS SIN" and "SOUND OF LOVE"
PORTAGE Pk. 2 Features "PASSION FLOWER"
A 5-Star Picture. "FAST AND LOOSE"

SHERIDAN DOUBLE FEATURES
MARY ASTOR "DIXIE MEN'S WOMEN" LATE SHOW TOMORROW NITE
"SEA DEVILS" MOLLY O'DAY
TERMINAL Two Features "VIRTUOUS SIN" and "SOUND OF LOVE"

SHORE 75th at Kingston EL BRENDEL—"JUST IMAGINE" Prices: 25c and 10c 6:30-6:45
LEXINGTON 1163 E. 63rd MARILYN MILLER—"SUNNY"
COSMO 79th at Halsted 2—Big Feature Talkies—2 MARILYN MILLER—"SUNNY" and "THE VIRTUOUS SIN"
OAKLAND SQ. 35th and Drexel Giant Double Feature Program He Was "HER MAN" and "THE VIRTUOUS SIN"

STRATFORD 63RD AND HALSTED
Howard Hughes' Four Million-Dollar Thrill Spectacle
HELL'S ANGELS
with JEAN HARLOW JAMES HALL BEN LYON
Never Before Such Thrills . . . Such Beauty . . . Such Drama!

W. ENGLEWOOD 63RD ASHLAND JEFFERY 71ST JEFFERY HIGHLAND 79TH ASHLAND GROVE 79TH COTTAGE (All Four Theatres) You'll Go Wild, Too, Over JOE E. BROWN Funnier Than Ever in "GOING WILD" Whizzy, Dizzy Aero-Nutty Riot
SYMPHONY Chicago nr. Cleve All-Talking, Singing, Dancing Picture "HAVE A HEART" Special Matinee Today, Doors Open 1:30

HIGHWAY 63RD AND SO. WESTERN DOUBLE FEATURE CHARLES BICKFORD—"RIVER'S END" CAROL LOMBARD—"FAST AND LOOSE"
MARQUETTE 63RD AND KEDZIE DOUBLE FEATURE CHARLES BICKFORD—"RIVER'S END" CAROL LOMBARD—"FAST AND LOOSE"
RAMOVA 35TH AND HALSTED LAST DAY "DIVORCE AMONG FRIENDS"
NEW REGENT 6800 S. HALSTED Double Feature "Life of the Party" and "The Dancers"
ROSELAND-STATE Michigan—103rd St. MAT. DAILY WALTER HUSTON—"VIRTUOUS SIN"
CHELTEN Exchange Ave. at 79th St. HAROLD LLOYD—"FEET FIRST"
JACKSON PARK MADISON NEAR 55TH EL BRENDEL—"JUST IMAGINE"
FROLIC 961 East 63rd St. Double Feature Marilyn Miller, "Sunny," & "Fast and Loose"

SOUTH SHORE DRIVE-IN PICCADILLY
Bert Wheeler & Robert Woolsey "HOOK, LINE and SINKER"
Tomorrow—RUTH CHATTERTON "THE RIGHT TO LOVE"
HAMILTON 83rd at Commercial "SIN TAKES A HOLIDAY"
STANTON 35th & Giles AMOS 'N' ANDY "Check & Double Check"
EGERIA 47th & Ashland "HALKA" Based on the Polish National Opera Polish and English Titles
PALACE 3743 W. 25th St. HAROLD LLOYD "FEET FIRST"
SOUTH SIDE 47th & Kenwood
HAMILTON 71st and Paxton Winnie Lightner—"LIFE OF THE PARTY"

REGAL South Park Way at 47th St. Richard Barthelmess—"THE LASH" On the stage—"Sweet Pea Garbage" in Big Show
R-K-O ENGLEWOOD 63rd & Halsted 25c, 1 to 6 P. M. LOIS MORAN in "UNDER SUSPICION" AMATEUR CONTEST—R-K-O ACTS
COLONY 79TH AND KEDZIE Free Auto Parking HAROLD LLOYD—"FEET FIRST"

WEST
MARSHALL SQ. 2536 Marshall Blvd. DOUBLE FEATURE "RIVER'S END" and "THE DANCERS"
WILSON 3418 W. MADISON Mat. "Spell of the Circus" "Sin Takes a Holiday" and "Tol'able David"

FOREST PARK
FOREST MADISON ST. at DES PLAINES MATINEE DAILY—PHILLIPS HOLMES Helen Twelvetrees—"HER MAN"

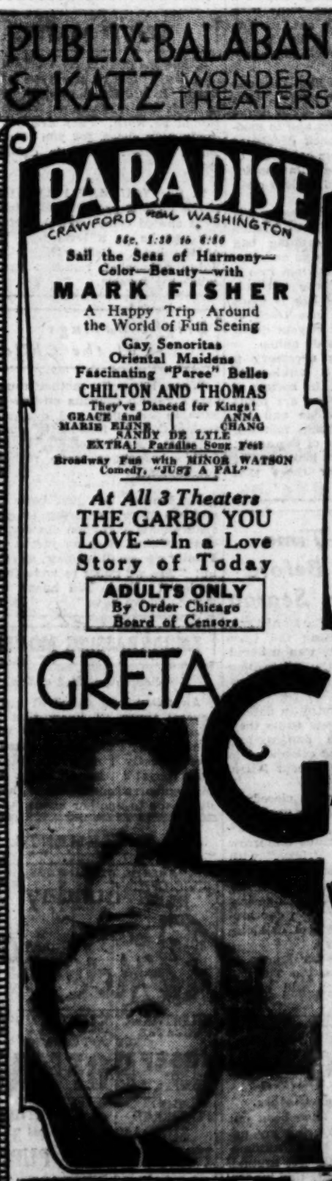
MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS | MOTION PICTURES MISCELLANEOUS

PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATERS

PARADISE CRAWFORD "NEAR" WASHINGTON
55c, 1:30 to 6:30
Sail the Seas of Harmony—Color—Beauty—with MARK FISHER
A Happy Trip Around the World of Fun Seeing
Gay Senoritas Oriental Maidens Fascinating "Paree" Belles
CHILTON AND THOMAS They've Danced for Kings!
GRACE and MARIE HINE | ANNA CHANG SANDY DE LYLE
EXTRA! Paradise Song Fest
Broadway Fun with MINOR WATSON Comedy, "JUST A PAL"
At All 3 Theaters
THE GARBO YOU LOVE—In a Love Story of Today
ADULTS ONLY By Order Chicago Board of Censors

UPTOWN BROADWAY & LAWRENCE
55c, 12:30 to 6:30
Extra Stage Show 8 P. M.
TODAY! Hear Her—The "Boop-a-Doop" Girl!
HELEN KANE In Person
Singing her own Songs—Entertaining in her own "Boop-a-Doop" way!
AL KVALE
JACK WALDRON & Harriet 3 RHYTHM GIRLS | THREE MUSES
Famous CARLA-TORNEY Girls
EXTRA! Orchestral Feature MARCELLI, Conducting
Funny Cartoon Comedy "TEACHER'S PET"

TIVOLI COTTAGE GROVE AT 63RD
55c, 12:15 to 6:30
Extra Stage Show 8 P. M.
WELCOME HIM TODAY to the Great South Side—
PAUL ASH IN PERSON
& His Own Gang in A Merry-Mad Revue
WILBUR HALL Paul Whiteman Star
THE 3 GOBS Dancin' Fools
Banjo Buddy, Others
EXTRA! EXTRA! Comedy Sketch "JUST A PAL"



GRETA GARBO
ROB'T. MONTGOMERY
LEWIS STONE, BERYL MERCER
"INSPIRATION"
The Most Exotic and Alluring Garbo Since "Flesh and the Devil"
MEN ADORED HER, SOUGHT HER—this beauty in silks and satins—a playgirl of Paris. She had many lovers but she could not win the one true love she hungered for.

HARDING MILWAUKEE AVE. at SAWYER
55c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
She scorns a hundred men—to give her love to a man with a hidden past!
"MOROCCO"
With MARLENE DIETRICH GARY COOPER Adolphe Menjou
"Dogway Melody" All-Dog Comedy | EDDIE MEIKEL at the organ

TOWER 63 Ada. 67 at BLACKSTONE
55c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
Imagine Jack trying to sell accident insurance to gangsters!
JACK OAKIE in "THE GANG BUSTER"
Johnny Weissmuller "The Big Splash" | Eddie Hosie at the organ

SENATE MADISON at ROBEY
Balcony, 25c All Day
Richard BARTHELMESS "THE LASH"
"Dogway Melody" All-Dog Comedy

MARYLAND 63rd ST. at MARYLAND
Buddy Rogers in "ALONG CAME YOUTH"
"Laurel and Hardy Murder Case"—Riot

CENTRAL PARK 3035 ROOSEVELT
"Just Imagine" EL BRENDEL Maureen O'Sullivan
Sam Herman's Revue on Stage 8:30 Only

NORSHORE HOWARD ST. at CLARK
55c Price, 1:30 to 6:30
He came to repair the plumbing and stayed to steal her heart!
CHARLES FARRELL in "PRINCESS and the PLUMBER"
"Dogway Melody" All-Dog Comedy | Free Parking Ask the Doorman

RIVIERA BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
55c Price, 1:00 to 6:30
It's a Wise Father That Knows All of His Own Children!
MARION DAVIES in "THE BACHELOR FATHER"
GINGER ROGERS in "Office Blues" | BURTON HOLMES Travel Scenic

NORTHWEST
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE. Charles Bickford—"River's End" James Oliver Curwood Outdoor Thriller
ADMIRAL Lawrence and Crawford Double Feature Program "The Dancers" and "A Lady's Morals"
COMMODORE 2105 Irving Park Blvd. Double Feature Program BEN LYON—"A SOLDIER'S PLAYTHING" EL BRENDEL—"JUST IMAGINE"
ALAMO 6041 W. CHICAGO MATINEE DAILY EL BRENDEL—"JUST IMAGINE"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem MATINEE DAILY EL BRENDEL—"JUST IMAGINE"
PATIO 6008 IRVING PARK BLVD. MATINEE DAILY Jeanette MacDonald—"The Lottery Bride"

NORTHWEST
RIVOLI 4240 ELSTON 2 FEATURES EL BRENDEL—"JUST IMAGINE" CHARLES BICKFORD—"RIVER'S END"
IRVING Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford All Talking—Double Feature "BILLY THE KID" and "DERELICT"

NO MAN'S LAND
Teatro del Lago Sheridan Rd. Between Wilmette & Kenilworth MARILYN MILLER "SUNNY"

HIGHLAND PARK
ALCYON WINNIE LIGHTNER in "THE LIFE OF THE PARTY"

MAYWOOD
LIDO 37TH AVENUE AT WASHINGTON BLVD. MATINEE DAILY—ALL TALKING EL BRENDEL, MARJORIE WHITE "JUST IMAGINE"

AUSTIN
PLAISANCE 400 N. Parkside at Lake JUST GREEN Jackie Coogan—"TOM SAWYER"
IRIS 5743-47 CHICAGO AVE. DOUBLE FEATURE Norma Talmadge—"WOMAN OF PASSION" Evelyn Brent—"THE SILVER HORDE"

DOWNERS GROVE
TIVOLI "JUST IMAGINE" With EL BRENDEL

Fiance Dictates Way Girl Should Spend Her Salary

BY DORIS BLAKE.

What would you make of a young man who attempted to dictate to his fiancé about how much money she should or should not give, while said daughter is still under the parental roof?

A case is presented of a girl who was in the habit of turning over twenty dollars weekly out of a thirty-five a week pay envelope. The girl was doing it, not only willingly, but gladly. She confesses she would give her mother more if she needed it, or asked for it. The fiancé insists that ten dollars is sufficient and that the other ten should be banked, weekly.

In extenuation of his dictating other people's money management, let it be said that the young man has a passion for saving, himself. In fact, he is so saving that he doesn't know there are dances a girl could be taken to, or movies she wouldn't mind sitting in at beside him. He never heard tell of such nonsense as sending a girl a birthday greeting other than a postcard picture.

If the girl marries the man they'll probably have a handsome bank account, but they won't have very much fun, sayeth this seer. Not, understand, that banking your money isn't a highly commendable practice, and one that more of us could do a lot more of. But when the itch to save inspires one to no spending, at all—that's just something we wouldn't want to encourage. Neither would big business, or little. All saving and no spending makes Jack a dull asset, no matter where you set him down.

But dismissing the marrying angle of the above case, how far may a young man interfere with the private affairs of a girl's life, such as what she does with her salary? Word comes, from time to time, about objections to the "extravagant" dressing of girls who claim they do it on their own salaries, and that it is nobody's business. And it would seem that it was none of the fiancé's business to dictate his fiancée's money dispensations until, at least, it was his money she was dispensing.

On the other hand, instances are recorded of wise pressure being brought to bear on foolish spenders by young men wiser than they in money value. There's "Jane," we'll call her, who never saved a dollar out of five years' good salary, but who, five years later, had a good savings account because of one suitor's friendly interest in her self-protection. So, it's just one of those things you have to use your own good sense about.

If the interest is kind, unselfish, there should be no resentment. But if it savors strongly of a future personal benefit to the adviser, use your own judgment.

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Placate Mother.

"Dear Miss Blake: I love a fellow with whom I quarreled. We made up, but his mother still objects to his seeing me. What should I do? HELEN."

Try to placate mother by being nice to her, saying nice things about her that will reach her ears.

Cultivate Tolerance.

"Dear Miss Blake: The fellow I love is popular. At parties he remains with me, but at dances he manages to be with other girls. FIRE."

You have to make allowances when you go to a dance. It's natural he should like to dance with other girls.

FARM AND GARDEN BY PAUL POTTER

Farm life often is considered by city residents to be encompassed, at least during several months of the year, by a touch of loneliness that even modern roads and means of transportation do not remove.

But there is one home in particular in Indiana which can give many urban families a lesson in fireside entertainment and home attraction. It is that of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Eby at Wakarusa. A radio brings news to augment newspapers and it also brings music and the laughter from city broadcasting stations.

"But for real enjoyment, music in the home surpasses the radio," says Mrs. Eby who plays the piano that rests in a prominent place in the farm house living room. She also has taught the rudiments of music and piano playing to the three Eby girls, Pauline, 13, Erma, 11, and Iva, 8.

The oldest girl began fingering the piano keys at the age of seven, the other girl soon followed and the youngest began at the age of five. After they evinced an interest in music they were each given instruction by a teacher. In the school they attend, a system of instruction has been started that is common with that in many sections of the middlewest. It is that of group instruction with instruments of the pupils' choosing.

Now each of the Eby girls plays a horn. Because they were able to understand music before taking up a further study in school they were advanced rapidly. Fifteen minutes each day is allotted in the schoolroom for group instruction, while once each week there is an hour of orchestra music and another session in which the youthful musicians of three joint schools gather at Goshen, Ind., for social and educational purposes.

Parisiennes Wear Fur Vests Day and Evening

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS. — [Special Correspondence.] —The newest Paris fashions are vested in chic. Vests are the last word in inside wraps, and Parisiennes wear them both day and evening. The smartest ones are made of fur and if they are to be worn in the evening, ermine or white broadtail is the fur from which they are usually made. These vests for evening are cut identically like those men wear with their tuxedos, as you see in the sketch, and the double breasted closing is done with diamond buttons—huge sparklers.

In Paris, fur vests like the one sketched are worn over chiffon, lace, or satin evening dresses. They serve to keep off stray draughts and to modify some of the bare back décolletés around town. These vests are going to be warn in the spring time under tailored suit jackets and furless cloth coats for day time.

Another new evening accessory hot off the inspiration griddle of French designers is the lace evening bag shown in the center. It is an envelope form with the flap breaking into a ruffle, and attached at the left side by a jeweled clip. This bag is made in lace to match your lace frock or in lace dyed to the color of your dress. The foundation is crêpe de chine.

Still another evening accessory is the slipper, harnessed ankle-high, shown in the square at the bottom of the sketch. These slippers are made of black antelope or crêpe and are harnessed with silver bands, fastened by buttons at the outside of the ankle. They make pretty arches look prettier and do nice things for those that aren't so handsome.

Rome Starts Time of Carnival Before the Lenten Season

ROME, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Carnival time, that gay period preceding the fasts and abstinence of Lent, was ushered in this evening with the celebration of "Giovedi Grasso," or "Fat Thursday."

Children in festive costumes danced and paraded in the streets while their elders celebrated with dances and feats. The carnival was celebrated in all other cities of Italy except Milan, where it comes later.

Most of the schools were closed today, with the holiday lasting until Ash Wednesday next week.

The carnival will continue tomorrow in celebration of "Fat Friday," with activities on a lesser scale extending through Saturday. A brief lull in festivities will come on "Quinquagesima Sunday," with the play days continuing, at least for the school children, on Monday and Tuesday.

"Martedi Grasso," better known in America as Mardi Gras, the Tuesday before Ash Wednesday, will climax the merry-making.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Out of Work, Needs Clothes.

"I am a waiter and have been out of work for months. During my unemployment I was hit by an automobile and now can hardly get around. I need an overcoat, suit, and underwear, size 38 or 40, a pair of shoes, size 9, narrow, and a hat, size 7. I have absolutely no presentable clothing to go job hunting when I am well again, R. R."

This unfortunate man must borrow an overcoat when he goes out of doors, his shoes are full of holes, and he doesn't own a hat. Can you outfit him with the clothes you are discarding?

Sure Way to Get Rid of Dandruff

Girls—if you want plenty of thick, beautiful, glossy, silky hair, do by all means get rid of dandruff, for it will starve your hair and ruin it if you don't.

It doesn't do much good to try to comb or wash it out. The only sure way to get rid of dandruff is to dissolve it; then you destroy it entirely.

To do this, get about four ounces of ordinary liquid Arvon; apply it at night when retiring; use enough to moisten the scalp and rub it in gently with the finger tips.

By morning, most, if not all, of your dandruff will be gone, and two or three more applications will completely dissolve and entirely destroy every single sign and trace of it.

You will find, too, that all itching and digging of the scalp will stop, and your hair will look and feel a hundred times better. You can get liquid Arvon at any drug store. Four ounces is all you need, no matter how much dandruff you may have. This simple remedy never fails.

Subtle Make-Up Modish; Vivid Colors Are Passe

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

All the signs of the moment point to one thing about makeup. It is not that you use less, but that you use less at a time and in one place. In other words, the lavish hand is to be exercised with the spending money in your handbag, not with the vanity content there.

"Pipe down," if you don't mind the language, with your art colorings, these days. Vivid makeups are ordered to rest, for the time being, in the storeroom along with the chemise frocks, etc. You must go ladylike with the new tinting. Or, if you don't like the word ladylike—then go subtler, by which is meant a light touch on the face with rouge pad, or finger. I'm talking about daytime makeup.

If you must break out into a color fever at night, you can do it with greater comfort. But always remember when you're making up for conquest that you are going to be without protection from hat brim—and that daylight is a hard, uncompromising light.

Another thing you're not going to have out in the hard daylight is the advantage of the coiffure to pipe the color down as you have it before you put your hat on. Even the brightest sort of home dressing room is going to be kinder than the outdoor light, remember. So get the makeup on so that it will not hit a passerby like a signboard. Dressing rooms, by right, should have no curtains at the window, so that one could get more of that full, hard glare of light of the outdoors.

Now, when you're getting yourself all worked up for an appearance, public or private, how about going into the question of eye enhancing with one of the dozen or more shades with which the lids may be shadowed alluringly? I'm always a little hesitant about advocating eye shadow for day use in case my words may be taken too literally. If there is one place where makeup is laid and it must be done with superb taste and discretion it is on that very lid. But if you're clever there's as much difference between an eye "treated" with shadow and one without as a hand plain and a hand superbly gemmed.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

J. M.: FATIGUE IN WALKING IS frequently due to the type of shoes worn. It is difficult to walk correctly in high heels. Common sense shoes should be worn. They are not necessarily ugly shoes, for you may obtain smart footwear that is comfortable, too.

T. S.: YOU MAY READ IN BED if the light is properly adjusted. The light should come over the left shoulder and be on a level with the top of the head. Ceiling lights or side lights somewhat removed are what cause the trouble.

Bright Sayings of the Children

When Edward's mother found him drawing with crayons on the window pane in his room and demanded an explanation, he innocently answered: "Well, doesn't Jack Frost do it?"

This brought a smile rather than punishment. E. P. F.

My brother had just been married and we were preparing to give my sister-in-law a kitchen shower, but we were talking of it as just a shower. Finally my small nephew, age 6, piped up: "Are we going to have the shower here? Uncle Bill hasn't running water and we have." B. A. R.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Salesman, Not a Son.

An agent had called at our house several times. I knew that he had several grown up sons, so when he and a young looking man come to the door recently I said: "Is this one of your boys?" Imagine my surprise and embarrassment when he introduced me to another agent. C. H.

PATTERNS BY CLOTILDE

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S DRESS.

Simplicity of design is the smartest for day time wear, and this model should appeal, with its straight lines and the grouped plaits at the front that give ample width to the hem. The neckline, with its cross over bands and soft jabot frill is bound to be becoming. Canton crêpe, flat crêpe and wool jersey are suitable for this dress.

The pattern, 2806, comes in sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 3¾ yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 27 inch contrasting.

Order Blank for Clotilde Patterns

CLOTILDE PATTERNS,
CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 E. 42D ST.,
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Inclosed find $..... Please send me the Clotilde patterns listed below:

Pattern No..... Size..... Price.....

2806.....

Name .....

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How to Order Clotilde Patterns.

Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving number and size of such patterns as you want. Inclose 10 cents in stamps or coin [coin preferred; wrap it carefully], for each number, and address your order to Clotilde Patterns, CHICAGO TRIBUNE, 220 East 42d street, New York City.

Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Let Good New Habits Take the Place of Old Ones

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS

Reading references on the A. B. C.'s of child management will be sent by Mrs. Bevans on receipt of a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Habits. Immediately we mothers think of the children's habits.

Certain words just hitch themselves on to the thought of children, automatically. Well, we do want our children to form good habits. We do want to erase the paths that bad habits have made and form new grooves for good ones. But we ought to realize that children are not the only ones who need to have their habits kept watch over.

Mothers develop habits, too. Sometimes these habits are good ones. Sometimes they're bad ones.

But because of the very nature of habits—that is, because habits so quickly become unconscious acts—mothers often don't realize they have developed them in their own behavior. It's so easy to fall into the rut of reacting in the same way to the same happenings that half the time we don't realize we're doing it.

Habits "do themselves." Watch yourself for a day. Perhaps you'll find that you've developed some fine, sane, maternal habits. Perhaps, too, you'll find you've developed some maternal habits that are not so good. Have you, for instance, the "no" habit? Have you the "don't touch" habit?

Have you the habit of talking your children to death over each misdemeanor? [This is common to some of our Best Mothers!] Have you the habit of threatening to do something and then not doing it?

Have you the habit of saying, "Look out—you'll fall," "Look out—you'll hurt yourself," etc.?

Have you the nagging habit? Have you the habit of giving your children so many directions that you rob them of initiative?

Look over your habitual attitudes. If they're not good, replace the old ones with new.

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LIPTON'S TEA

Guaranteed by Thomas Lipton
Tea Planter, Ceylon

AMUSEMENTS.

BERTHA OTT ANNOUNCES
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE Sunday at 3:30
John McCormack
STUDEBAKER THEATRE ONLY SUNDAY at 3:30 APPEARANCE
JOSEF HOFMANN
PIANO RECITAL
THE PLAYHOUSE 2 Performances SUNDAY at 2:30 and 3:45
PUNCHINELLO PUPPETS
Present
CINDERELLA and PUNCH & JUDY and DAVID COPPERFIELD and PUNCH & JUDY
CIVIC THEATRE SUNDAY at 3:00
PROGRAM OF CHARACTER SKETCHES
VIOLA ROTH
CIVIC OPERA HOUSE
GERMAN GRAND OPERA COMPANY
Thurs., Feb. 26—Tristan and Isolde.
Friday, Feb. 27—The Flying Dutchman.
Sat., Feb. 28—Die Walkuere.
Sun., Mar. 1—Tiefland.
Seats $1, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.85, $4.40, $4.95. Boxes $33. Mail Orders with remittance and addressed envelope to Bertha Ott, Inc., 20 No. Wacker Drive.

ERLANGER TONIGHT MATINEE TOMORROW
ARCH SELWYN Presents
VILMA BANKY—LA ROCQUE
IN PERSON—IN THE NEW COMEDY
"CHERRIES ARE RIPE"
Nites 50c-$2.50. Mats. 25c-$1.65. No cut rates

GOODMAN MATINEE TODAY
LAST THREE TIMES NIGHTS EXC. MONDAY
"REBOUND"
Starting Tuesday: "LAZZARO" PIRANDELLO AMERICAN PREMIERE
SEATS $2, $1.50, 75c
Child. Mat. Tomorrow, "MASTER SKYLARK"

Great NORTHERN POP. MAT. TOMORROW
THE GLORIOUS MUSICAL ROMANCE
Three Little Girls
Natalie Hall—Chas. Hedley—Nancy McCord

AMUSEMENTS.

Edgewater Beach Hotel
MARINE DINING ROOM
DANCING EVERY NIGHT EXC. SUNDAY
Every Monday Celebrity Night Dancing Till 2 A. M.
Every Friday Fraternity Night Dancing Till 1 A. M.
Every Saturday Formal Night Dancing Till 2 A. M.
Sundays Twilight Musical in the Ballroom, 5 to 6 P. M. (Followed by Dinner Concert Till 9 in the Marine Dining Room).
VALENTINE PARTY
Saturday Evening, February 14
PHIL SPITALNY'S MUSIC
Telephone Longbeach 6000.

SELWYN EVERY SAT. AT 10:30 A. M.
FOR YOUR CHILDREN
The Best Show in Town
"PINOCCHIO"
A JUNIOR LEAGUE PLAY
All Reserved Seats $1.50, $1.00, 50c.

HARRIS LAST THREE TIMES LAST MAT. SAT.
Dramatic League's 5th Bill ETHEL BARRYMORE
in Her Most Unusual Role
SCARLET SISTER MARY

ADELPHI EVERY EVE. $3.00 $2 MAT. TOMORROW
EUGENE O'Brien EDNA Hibbard
THE LOVE COMEDY
"SOUR GRAPES"
WHEN WOMEN LOVE—AND HOW!

PLAYHOUSE NITES, $1.00 to $2.50 POP. MAT. TOMORROW
JONESY THOS. W. ROSS PERCY HELTON
A GREAT SHOW with A Perfect Cast

THOMPSON & SON Present
James Y. Vandersall
World's Greatest Violinist
IN RECITAL
ORCHESTRA HALL, FEB. 16, 8:15 P. M.
Seats now on sale at Box Office
PRICES—$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $2.50, $3.00

ULTIMATE TWO NIGHTS MAT. SAT. LAST CALL
FRED DOROTHY PAULA STONE
AT THE ILLINOIS

AMUSEMENTS.

ORCHESTRA HALL TONIGHT at 8:15
ALSO SATURDAY MATINEE
BURTON HOLMES
REJUVENATED
ROME
The excavations and restorations under the Mussolini regime
Vividly Pictured Color and Motion
TICKETS $1.50, $1.00 and 50c

BLACKSTONE LAST 3 TIMES TONIGHT 8:30
POP. MATINEES WED. & SAT., 75c to $2
MRS. In Her Brilliant Comedy Success
FISKE LADIES of the JURY
NEXT MONDAY—ONE WEEK ONLY
"BECKY SHARP"
EXTRA MATINEE THURSDAY, Feb. 19

GRAND OPERA HOUSE LAST 2 WEEKS MAT. SAT. ONLY
Earl Carroll Sketch Book
New Revue, Original N. Y. Cast & Production, Co. of 100 including Will Mahoney Demarest The 3 Sailors
By EDDIE CANTOR
56 of the Most Beautiful Girls in the World

SELWYN MAT. TOMORROW, $1-$2 NIGHTLY INCL. SUNDAY
The Dramatic League's Special Play
The MAN in POSSESSION
The Season's Outstanding Comedy with
ISABEL JEANS LESLIE BANKS

GARRICK (13TH WEEK) POP. MAT. TOMORROW
WM. HODGE
In the Laugh Epidemic of Chicago
"THE OLD RASCAL"

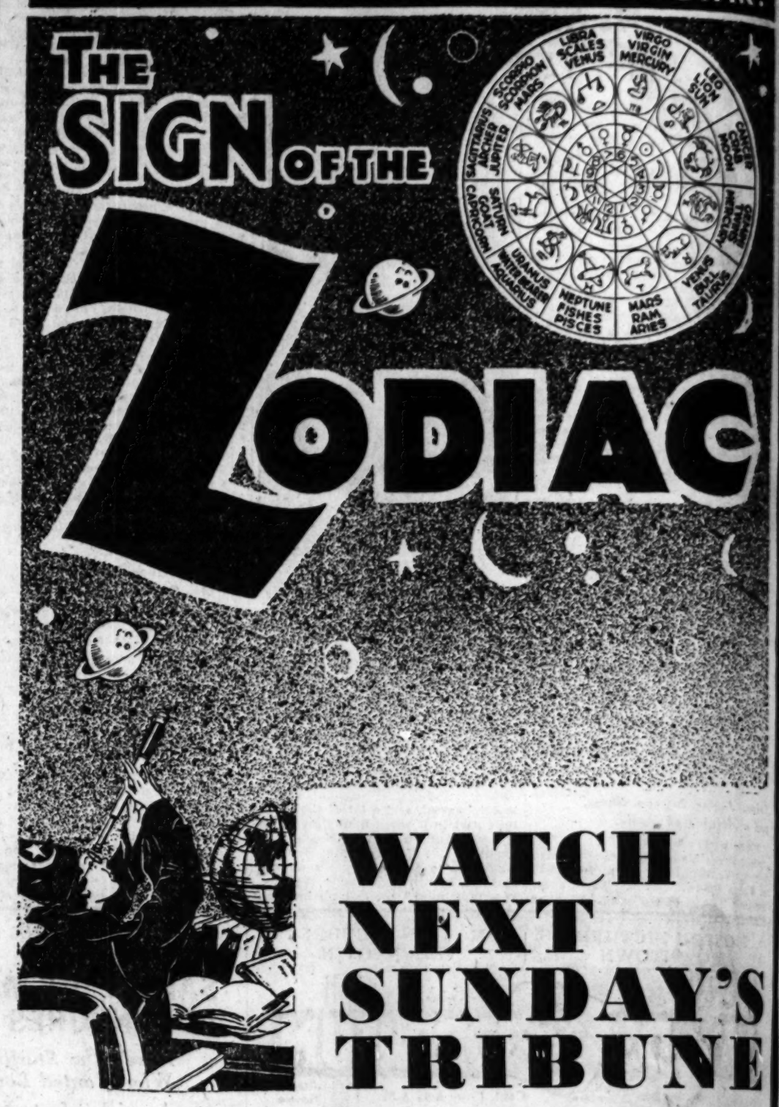
STUDEBAKER SUN. NITE—Seats NOW
NICOLA Magician and His Wonder Workers
Nights 50c to $1.50. Mats. Wed.-Sat. 25c to $1

KEDZIE-PLAYERS MADISON at KEDZIE
LIGHT WINES AND BEER
STARTING SUNDAY "Street Scene"

RIALTO State at Van Buren Cont. from 9:30 A. M.
BURLESQUE

WERE YOU BORN UNDER A LUCKY STAR?

THE SIGN OF THE ZODIAC



WATCH NEXT SUNDAY'S TRIBUNE

ANNOUNCING CASH AWARDS

If you have sent in an Information Blank, your name may be among them. If not, send one in next Sunday.

LET DORIS BLAKE, the Tribune's Personal Advice Editor
TELL WHAT THE STARS REVEAL ABOUT YOU!

$25,000 IN CASH WILL BE PAID

to persons whose birth dates and information lead to the most interesting readings.

1000 BIG CASH AWARDS!
100 Awards Paid EVERY SUNDAY!

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NOTHING TO SOLVE! NO ESSAYS TO WRITE! NO GUESSING!

Just a generous offer open to all Sunday Tribune Readers

NOTE: You may send in an Information Blank, which appears in the Sunday Tribune, for yourself, relative or friend. Send one in next Sunday, and every Sunday thereafter. . . . If you are not successful the first time, you may be the second, third or fourth. You may send as many and as often as you wish. This is one of the greatest offers ever made by any newspaper.

FOR THIS WEEK'S AWARDS SEE NEXT SUNDAY'S

TRIBUNE

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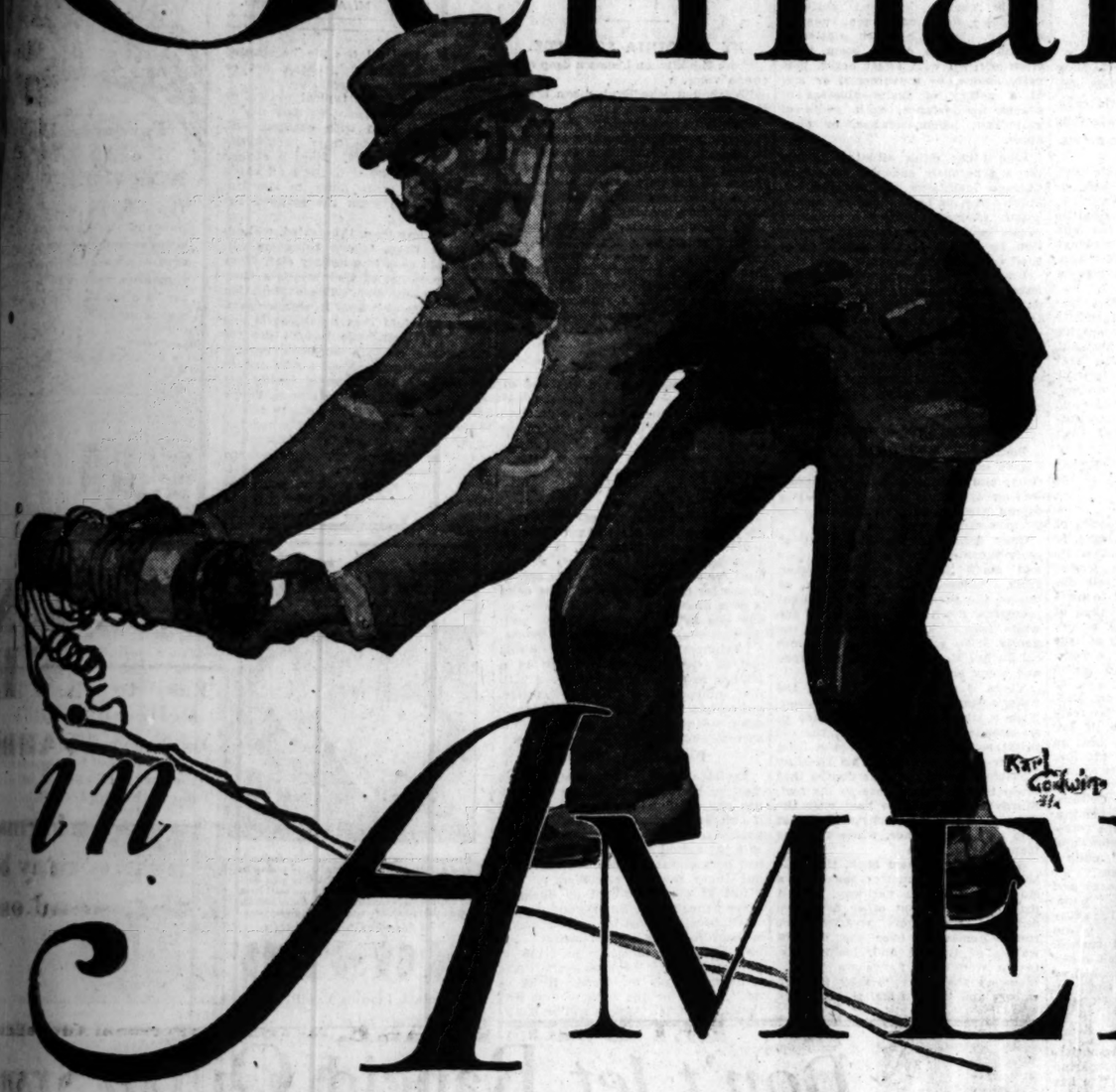
German Spies



in AMERICA

THE TRUE ACCOUNT—now for the first time brought to light after fourteen years of research by the United States and other investigating authorities—of the workings of the German secret spy system in America from the outbreak of the World War to the entry of the United States, and thereafter.

SIDNEY SUTHERLAND spent many months delving in government archives to obtain the most exciting and astonishing TRUE story of spy activities that has ever been written.

HERE ARE THE FIRST inside and complete accounts of the Black Tom and Kingsland explosions, the wrecking of bridges, the poisoning of animals, the introduction of influenza into this country, and other amazing phases of this under-cover war—*including evidence to show that Thomas J. Mooney was not guilty.*

"GERMAN SPIES *in* AMERICA"... *Begins in*

5c Liberty Out Today

"Good and much company, and a good dinner"—Pepy

FOOD PRICES CUT 15 PCT., SENATE INQUIRY LEARNS

Chain Store Men Testify, Quoting Figures.

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Testimony that the general level of food prices has dropped 15.3 per cent since September, 1929, was presented today in the senate investigation of food costs.

The committee virtually completed its inquiry into bread prices, with several manufacturers denying excessive profits and contending the lower prices of wheat and flour had been fully reflected in the cost of bread.

Tomorrow several sugar refiners will testify on the cost of sugar, with particular reference to the difference between the price of wheat and brown sugar. Next week the committee will inquire into the prices of milk and dairy products and meats.

Average Loaf Price Drops.

Frank W. Wheeler, assistant to the president of the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea company, said the general level of food prices had declined 15 per cent in little more than a year, and that they were selling bread they manufactured from 12 to 14 per cent less.

The average price of a pound loaf of bread manufactured and sold by his chain, Wheeler said, was 5.52 cents. This, he added, was a reduction from 6.14 last year.

The total cost of this bread, he added, is 4.11, leaving a gross profit of 1.4 cents a loaf, out of which overhead at the stores must be paid. He said the A. & P. stores made from 2¼ to 3 per cent profit on their gross sales. Their profits in 1930 were 2.81 per cent, as compared with 2.52 in the two years previous, he added.

Explains Sugar Cost.

Testifying regarding other food products, he said they bought brown sugar for less than granulated sugar, but sold it for more because of the low turnover.

Meat products, on which they averaged a gross profit of 22.8 per cent, have dropped materially, Wheeler said, and sirloin steak, which sold for 53 cents a pound last year, is now selling for 46; fresh ham for 25 instead of 29 cents, bacon 36 instead of 37 cents, and hens for 32 instead of 38 cents.

M. Lee Marshall, chairman of the Continental Baking corporation, told the committee "the price of good bread is lower today than it has been since before the war." During 1930, he said, his company generally had reduced the price of bread or increased weights in the loaves.

43 Cents Barrel Decrease.

Asserting the price of flour dropped only 43 cents a barrel in 1930 from 1929 prices, Marshall testified a $1 drop in price represented only four-tenths of a cent on a loaf of bread.

Profits of the company, per pound loaf of bread, have ranged from .54 cents in 1927 to .69 cents in 1930, Marshall said, and for the last five weeks have been only .49 cents.

Marshall said the average selling price of bread had dropped from 8.05 cents in 1926 to 8.02 cents in 1930. Agreeing that this did not reflect the whole difference in flour cost, he said the remainder was made up in higher quality of the product.

Marshall said the company was spending $2,000,000 a year more for better ingredients than formerly. He denied his company had ever attempted to fix prices, declaring it did less than 5 per cent of the total bread business of the country.

Many Food Prices Decline.

Admitting there was little justification for selling whole wheat bread at higher prices than white bread, Marshall told the committee his company would reduce the price of the former to correspond to the cost of white bread beginning Monday.

Alvin E. Dodd of the Kroger Grocery and Baking company, another chain group, testified that the prices of many foods had declined from 20 to 25 per cent since October, 1929. He said his company was selling bread for 5 cents a loaf as compared with 6 cents in 1929, a reduction of 16 per cent, which he said more than represented the decreased price of flour.

E. A. Wireback of a third chain, the American Stores company, said they were manufacturing and selling bread for 5 cents a loaf and making money on it everywhere, except in Washington, where it was sold at a loss.

DO YOU KNOW?

1. That cocoa would be one of the most popular of the nutritious beverages if it were properly made?

2. That poor methods of preparation result in a beverage of poor color and flavor and one that settles in a heavy sediment in the bottom of the cup?

3. That there are several different kinds of cocoa with which the cook needs to be familiar before she can make a satisfactory beverage?

4. That cocoa is chocolate deprived of its fat and is pulverized. Cocoa contains not less than 22 per cent fat; chocolate contains 50 per cent fat?

5. That there are two kinds of cocoa so far as methods of preparation are concerned—the Dutch and the American?

6. That the main difference in these is the alkaline content and the color? The Dutch is treated with alkaline carbonates to enhance the appearance. This treatment gives a pleasing reddish brown color resembling chocolate.

7. That of these two different varieties there are three other subdivisions: plain, sweet and sweet milk cocoa? To make a beverage the plain cocoa requires sugar and milk, the sweet only milk and the sweet milk needs only water.

8. That cocoa contains starch? That this starch must be cooked thoroughly to burst the starch grains before a beverage of uniform consistency can be produced? The reason that cocoa often settles out is because it is not cooked long enough to swell the starch.

9. That 2 tsp. cocoa and 2 tsp. sugar to each cup of beverage made is a good proportion?

10. That cocoa should be blended well with the sugar and then slowly cooked with a small amount of water to a smooth thick consistency? That the milk added to this sirup should be heated to the scalding point?

11. That cocoa should be whisked before it is poured into warm cups?

12. That a few drops of vanilla and a pinch of salt improves the flavor of cocoa for many? That a melted marshmallow or a spoonful of whipped cream floating on top is a harmless way of inducing children to drink cocoa?

13. That weak cocoa, milk flavored with cocoa, is often one of the most pleasant ways of taking milk?

14. That cocoa is good hot or iced, but served either way it should be made fresh?

15. That equal portions of hot cocoa and hot medium strength coffee constitute a delicious beverage often called Russian Chocolate?

16. That when the color of cocoa changes to an unpleasant greyish color, and it often does, the milk is at fault, perhaps just beginning to sour?

VITAMIN C BIG FACTOR IN GOOD TEETH, HEALTH

Teeth are related to vitamins, declares the home economics division of the University of Minnesota agricultural college. Vitamin C is credited with promoting good health, promoting vigor, aiding in keeping teeth in good condition and preventing scurvy.

Foods rich in this vitamin, particularly, are canned or raw tomatoes, oranges, pineapple, strawberries, grapefruit, raw cabbage and carrots. Other good sources are raw fruits like bananas and apples and green, leafy vegetables. Little of this vitamin is capable of being stored in the body with the result that a fresh supply is needed daily.

Lack of vitamin C, it has been determined, causes lack of appetite, loss of weight, loss of energy, hinders growth, give fleeting pains, teeth defects, sallow, muddy complexion, and lowered resistance. That teeth are important is without a doubt, in spite of the inventiveness that has improved "store teeth," the university dietitians report. Some foods require a pressure of as much as 100 pounds between the teeth.

LEMON CREAM PIE

¾ cup sugar.
4 tablespoons flour.
Pinch salt.
1 1-3 cups milk.
3 eggs, separated.
1 teaspoon grated lemon rind.
5 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 tablespoon butter.

Mix sugar, flour and salt in top of double boiler. Add milk slowly, stirring continuously. Beat egg yolks, add milk mixture stirring vigorously. Cook over water five minutes longer. Remove from fire, add lemon rind, juice and butter. Whip one egg white until stiff and fold into mixture. When cool pour into cool baked pastry shell. Cover with meringue made of two remaining egg whites, two tablespoons cold water, 4 tablespoons sugar, and ¼ teaspoon baking powder. Brown to the preferred color in a slow oven [300 degrees F.]. Yield: One pie.

FOOD FADDISTS GET BLAME AS WHEAT SURPLUSES INCREASE

Farmers and dealers in cereal grains in the United States, Canada and Australia have been studying food habits of various nations to determine, if they can, what markets may be counted on to relieve a situation wherein large quantities of surplus wheat are on hand.

France and Canada, it has been found, are the greatest per capita consumers of wheat in the world. Each person is credited with consuming about seven bushels per year, and continuing in the last few years to maintain this world consumption pace.

Japanese use but a fraction of a bushel of wheat per head annually.

Food faddists are blamed in studies aimed at determining a reason for growing wheat surpluses. In the United States it is estimated that in the last few years per capita consumption per year has declined one and one-half bushels.

Cut 100 Pound Birthday Cake at Scout Banquet

Evansville, Ind., Feb. 12.—Featuring a Boy Scout father and son banquet here, held as a celebration of the 21st anniversary of the organization of the body, was a 100 pound birthday cake. This giant confection, cut by Mayor Frank Griese, stood about three feet high and carried 25 red candles. Fifty pounds of powdered sugar was used in the icing and it took a man four and a half hours to decorate the cake.

SPRING BRINGS FRESH FISH FOR LENTEN BASKETS

Generous Reservoirs in Chicago Region.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

Little pied piper winds whistling gypsy tunes around the daffodil and crocus beds. Splashes of vivid color in shop windows and on flower stands at the "L" stations. Happy presagings.

If you share a common taste with men—be you unbeliever, agnostic, or a follower of ancient Lenten traditions of the quadragesima—during the forthcoming weeks, while the sun mounts toward the zenith as it swings through the zodiacal region of Pisces, you will be governed by the sign of the fishes.

Madam who keeps the home fires burning sets out for market with a new sprightliness of step, a sparkle in her eye, and adventure in her soul. And, indeed, why should she not? Winter days that have grown prosaic with the routine purchases of beef, pork, and mutton are over. Lake and stream, released from long imprisonment, are offering lavishly of their produce—foods that in quality, variety, and delicacy of flavor challenge her utmost skill as an artist of the cuisine.

150 Illinois Varieties.

Any or many of the 150 species of fish taken from Illinois waterways, or even of the 585 varieties which inhabit the streams of the United States, she may find attractively displayed. Her choice may fall to filets of whitefish or sole, to be baked or fried in oil and served with savory strips of bacon, or to steaks of lake trout that seem to plead for a delectable sauce Tartare in half lemon cups with a garnishing of parsley, or to yellow perch, bass, sturgeon, pike.

Even though madam lives far from the salty tang of the ocean, if her fancy strays toward varieties men go down to the sea in ships to procure, she will have almost as replete a market of fresh fish to choose from as do her sisters in Boston, New Orleans, and San Francisco. Clams, herring, mackerel, shrimps of tourmaline translucency, halibut delicate and elusive of flavor—all excellently packed, chilled, touched with crystals of frost.

An array of sea foods in cans and glass containers opens other possibilities of culinary triumphs, for every good cook knows that only the cream of the catch is packed and canned. Here is thick, luscious salmon taken from the North Pacific watershed or the turbulent rivers of New England, lobster, crab, oysters from the Chesapeake, tuna, mullet, and cod.

Provides Combinations.

Being blessed with an imagination, madam makes use of it in preparing her sauces and garnishings. She has discovered that fish may be combined with fish to produce delightful effects in flavors; her creamy sauces frequently contain chopped shrimps, clam juice, flakes of salmon, tuna, or anchovy. When her fish platter is carried into the dining room it is often adorned with sweet herbs, peppers, onions, or mushrooms, or any of a galaxy of fruits—clusters of grapes, for instance, with slices of grapefruit, lemon, orange, or pineapple.

Like other cities situated on nature's generously endowed reservoirs, Chicago maintains innumerable restaurants—some pretentious in size and length of menu, others of humbler proportions—laying claim to distinction by reason of the excellence of their sea and lake fofods.

I have dined at one where guests have soared to poetic heights in contemplation of an order of caviare on toast, and in another I have observed men who were moved to romantic allegations after the first course of oyster cocktail. Mother O'Hara's softly lighted little place not far from the beaten loop ways begets quiet musings.

Inspires Fond Memories.

Poring over a Lenten dinner menu, I have known the realities of shining china and gleaming glass to recede, leaving the linen cloth as a silver screen whereon to project the motion pictures of memory.

Gray forms in the half light of early morning moving between nets and small fishing craft—fishermen from a village, quaint and Gaelic, on one of the great lakes. As the light increases, down the path from the white frame church, named for the gentle Irish saint Columkille, comes old Father McCarthy of the mild face and worn black cassock.

There is a movement toward the water's edge. Taking the aspersorium from a silver vessel in the hands of an acolyte in white surplice, the old priest scatters holy water in a little shower of benediction on his kneeling parishioners and over the ripples that creep up the beach close to his feet. Sturdy arms push the fleet over the shingle. There is the rhythmic dip of oars and, for a space, white trails of foam on the water.

Sunset brings them back, the little boats—black silhouettes against a shimmering golden pathway. So it may have been that other fishermen dragging their nets wearily once rowed homeward over the twilight waters of Galilee and, looking up, saw a well loved figure waiting for them on the shore; nearby glowing embers and "a fish laid thereon, and bread."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Use potato peelings and vinegar in cleaning out bottles, vases, or anything in which it is difficult for one to use a brush or cloth.

M. T. C., Chicago.

If you can't see to thread a sewing needle, put white cloth under the foot of the needle and you'll be surprised what magic it will do for you.

J. K., Chicago.

FATHER RELIES ON HIS JUDGMENT IN BAKING CAKE

And Result Surpasses All Expectations.

BY VIRGINIA SCHMITZ.

From the kitchen booms a deep masculine voice.

"Yeah, but whaddyuh mean cream, then butter and the sugar."

Faintly wafted down the stairs come inadequate explanations of a term that is part of the feminine A B C's, and father, pressed into service as cook by illness on the part of the lady of the house, goes perspiringly back to his task of cake making.

No feminine novice would start her cooking début with a solo flight into the realms of cake baking. But father wasn't properly respectful of the difficulties in this cooking business. He's going to bake this cake, by George, or he'll know the reason why. It's his cake, anyway; his favorite, even named after him.

Best Cake Ever Baked.

He has almost reached the end of the mixing business and has been told to use his judgment about the amount of flour. He's used his judgment about getting in and out of the stock market and hiring a new secretary, but this is the first time he's had to admit that his judgment was a rather risky criterion to go by.

Somehow or other the cake gets into the oven which, according to his by now very shaky judgment, is moderately hot, and he starts on a still hunt for clean straws from the broom to use for testing purposes. The cake is done finally and is, miraculously, as any one in the family will tell you, the best cake ever baked in the house.

Beginners' luck, a feminist would call it. But let a man loose in a kitchen and he will astound you with his enterprise and his enterprises. Sometimes, as in the case of father's cake, he will astound you with his success and always with his menus.

Pancakes for Dinner.

Beefsteak and French fried potatoes may be his constant request for dinner and on Sundays he will be hurt if chicken or roast pork with mashed potatoes aren't served up. But when he's the actual as well as the theoretical boss of the kitchen, does he turn out these favorite standbys?

Not at all. He's just as likely to serve pancakes for Sunday dinner and retaliate with baked beans—like mother used to make—for breakfast. His idea of a light midnight pick me up may turn out to be milk toast. And if he makes pie for dinner, likely as not pie will be the main course and the only course. And he will be happy to have eaten all the pie he wanted for once. Though perhaps not so happy later on.

How's this for a typical masculine menu served of a recent Sunday night? Pancakes, topped with chicken, and noodle hash made from yesterday's soup for the invalid. More pancakes with jelly for dessert. And all eaten with hearty gusto down to the last pancake made from the scraped out batter.

Almost any man, if corraled, will admit that there is one thing he can cook—and cook like nobody else. More men are proud of their omelets than any one other dish. The explanation for the omelet wave, it would seem, lies in the fact that breakfast is one meal that men have had to get for themselves on one occasion or another. And when a man sets out to get his breakfast he must justify his labors by making himself no ordinary breakfast. An omelet, he has heard, is the most difficult way of preparing eggs. So an omelet he will cook.

In one family of my acquaintance all the men are expert breakfast getters. Every one seemed to want his morning meal at a different hour, and after getting six different breakfasts for several years there was a rebellion and announcement was made that thereafter every one would get his own.

The result was that the girls learned to do without breakfast and the boys to cook it.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

To make cheap handkerchiefs look like linen try this: Take two cups of boiling water and add two teaspoonfuls of starch and let stand for a few minutes. After the handkerchiefs are washed and rinsed dip them in the solution and iron while they are damp. This gives them a linen finish, and you will find they stay cleaner and look fresher much longer. It also prolongs the life of a handkerchief. I. K. M., Chicago, Ill.

I have found that if I keep my unusual silver covered with flour it will not tarnish.

M. A. F., Chicago.

FRESH from the Turquoise Depths of JAPAN'S NORTHERN SEAS

This delicious, tender crabmeat comes to your table fresh and inviting—double sealed in air-tight cans. With very little preparation it makes a variety of tasty dishes that are suited to any meal, formal or informal.

FANCY JAPANESE CRABMEAT

The Latest Dessert Discovery

Easy to Make This Delicious Pudding

For a happy new surprise tonight, buy a package of Kosto, chocolate, lemon or vanillin flavor. Add milk, bring to a boil, and serve hot or cold.

Expect Kosto to be wonderfully smooth and satisfying. It's the favorite today in a million homes, and the day you discover it your dessert problems will just be that much easier. Your grocer has it, and a 10c package makes 5 big servings.

Not Made from Gelatin

KOSTO

Chocolate, Lemon, Vanillin, 10c

A&P ESTABLISHED 1859 WHERE ECONOMY RULES

a real buy!

SUNICAL Peaches

SLICED OR HALVED 3 NO. 2½ CANS 50c

A real buy—even at A&P. These are choice California Yellow Clings, tree-ripened and packed in rich syrup. You'll find half a dozen cans in your pantry at this low price, true economy.

—Other Fine Values

ANN PAGE PURE FRUIT Preserves	ASSORTED KINDS	1-LB. JAR 19c
SAWYER'S FIGGOLETS OR Ginger Snaps		2 LBS. 23c
KRAFT American Cheese		LB. 25c
THE NEW GELATIN DESSERT Sparkle	ASSORTED FLAVORS	PKG. 5c
Uneeda Biscuits		3 PKGS. 13c
Aged American Cheese		LB. 23c
Nucoa Margarine		LB. 19c
P & G	WHITE NAPHTHA Soap	10 BARS 31c
Palmolive Soap		4 CAKES 25c
Quick Arrow Soap Flakes		LARGE PKG. 19c

FREE!—One can of Sunbrite Cleanser with each purchase of Quick Arrow Soap Chips.

Lettuce	MEDIUM SIZE HEAD	5c
Idaho Potatoes	15-LB. PECK	33c
Navel Oranges	LGE. SIZE 150's DOZ.	35c

A&P Food Stores

MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

The Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company

THE NEGLECTED DEBUTANTE

THE society columns referred to her as "one of last season's buds." Other girls her age married and set up homes. While she was left to face the future alone. Yet if she had only known in time. . . .

Too often, really charming girls allow poisons of constipation to take the bloom from their cheeks, to bring the pimples and wrinkles that age complexions.

Constipation is so much more prevalent among women, so much more difficult for them. What a pity when prevention is so easy. Simply eat a delicious cereal.

Two tablespoonfuls of Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, eaten daily, are guaranteed to prevent and relieve both temporary and recurring constipation. In severe cases, use with each meal.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN sweeps the intestines clean of all poisonous wastes. How much better than taking habit-forming pills and drugs.

Serve Kellogg's ALL-BRAN with milk or cream, fruits or honey added. Use for making fluffy bran muffins, breads, omelets, etc. Look for the red-and-green package at your grocer's. Made by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN

Don't let Rancid Oil in Stale Coffee keep you awake!

No RANCID OIL in Chase & Sanborn's . . . it's guaranteed fresh

Every can plainly marked with an expiration date!

MEDICAL research has now discovered that *rancid oil found only in stale coffee* is directly responsible for indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness.

There is one certain way you can avoid this menace. Use Chase & Sanborn's, the coffee that's guaranteed fresh.

This coffee is rushed to your grocer, straight from our roasters, every can plainly marked with an expiration date. Regularly our inspectors visit your grocer and check those dates. If they find any can whose date has expired, it is immediately replaced with a fresh one.

There seldom is need to replace any, because our deliveries are so frequent and your grocer's needs so carefully analyzed. But at any rate, you can't possibly buy a stale can of Chase & Sanborn's Coffee.

Avoid the dangers of stale, rancid coffee. Insist on Chase & Sanborn's, and look for the date when you buy!

You'll find this delicious quality blend reasonably priced, no higher than the ordinary packaged coffees.

THIS photograph was taken in a Virginia grocery store where the photographer bought expensive coffee that was more than six months old. His affidavit is on file!

ALL COFFEE CONTAINS OIL . . . approximately a half cup to every pound of coffee. In fresh coffee this oil is as sweet and fragrant as fresh butter. But when the coffee gets stale this oil turns rancid, just as butter does. It actually spoils . . . becomes toxic and dangerous. Science says this rancid oil causes indigestion, headaches, sleeplessness. Don't take chances. Use Chase & Sanborn's, the coffee you know is fresh. Then you'll be safe from the dangers of rancid oil!

Guaranteed FRESH . . . Look for the date on every can!

CHASE & SANBORN'S COFFEE—Dated

Copyright, 1931, by Standard Brands Inc.

"Is 't

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY FESTIVITIES OF ROMAN ORIGIN

Some Fancies and Fo for Celebrators.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG

Wear a yellow crocus tomorrow you would be lucky in love! "T Valentine's day and this is one of coquetries that still bespeak charm for young and old alike. gotten are the flowery overture old fashioned courtship, but the in the traditional messages and colorful festivities of this day rem

With children in the family yo share their excitement as they for their names to be called the Valentine box or listen fo thundering knocks that send scurrying to the front door. wise you may lift from the closet a box filled with the lacy missive you or perhaps your mother or mother received in a bygone day

Tokens of Real Love.

I hope that you have saved of these, for valentines in our mother's day were tokens of re fection, paper posies adorned hearts and darts, lovely ladies i lorian furbelows leaning out of ment windows, churches in th lance, and tender verses not p but written in a flowing elegant

The custom of celebrating time's day, however, is far olde their young ladyhood. Str enough the saint for whom th day takes its name has very connection with the origin of th ration. The boy who this mulled over the valentine count posted his message, sufficient rine to melt the stoniest heart, find his counterpart back in t Roman days when, during the of February, the Lupercalia wa rated in honor of Pan and Ju

Be My Valentine.

On this occasion young me women drew each other's name a box placed in the public squa celebrated the festival together— the question, "Will you be my tine?" Later the church saints' names to all the celebrations and Valentine, bish martyr fell heir to this ancient

So the spirit of this day ha tinued down through all the age the English and Americans part ly cherishing it as an occasi "wearing the heart on the sleev a maiden in Derbyshire, England to receive a token from the m her choice this Valentine mor will be called "dusty" an friends, with the aid of a broo remove the invisible dust after embers and "a fish laid thereon, and bread." you live in Lancashire and cha meet a tall man tomorrow, yo immediately plant phlox whi grow taller than any in the su ing country.

To Get His Name.

Or should a nosegay reach y Valentine day, an infallible tim ored rite is recommended. On of paper jot down the name hoped for donor with your o neath it, then tuck the slip und pillow and just before retiring this verse:

"If he who sent this Valentin
Is named above with mine;
I pray, good saint, that by
I may his name devine."

This wealth of lore and t spirit of the ancient rites a monies make of Valentine's da party occasion. Pan seems

The only thing Cracker is *two* wich with peanu everywhere, but

Uneeda

"Is't near dinner time? I would it were" —Shakespeare

ST. VALENTINE'S DAY FESTIVITIES OF ROMAN ORIGIN

Some Fancies and Foods for Celebrators.

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Wear a yellow crocus tomorrow if you would be lucky in love! 'Tis St. Valentine's day and this is one of the few coquetries that still bespeaks its charm for the young and old alike. For there are the flowery overtures of old fashioned courtship, but the thrill in the traditional messages and the colorful festivities of this day remains.

With children in the family you will share their excitement as they wait for their names to be called out of the Valentine box or listen for the thundering knocks that send them scurrying to the front door. Otherwise you may lift from the closet shelf a box filled with the lacy missives that you or perhaps your mother or grandmother received in a bygone day.

Tokens of Real Love.

I hope that you have saved some of those, for valentines in our grandmother's day were tokens of real affection, paper posies adorned with hearts and darts, lovely ladies in Victorian furbelows leaning out of casement windows, churches in the distance, and tender verses not printed but written in a flowing elegant hand. The custom of celebrating Valentine's day, however, is far older than their young ladyhood. Strangely enough the saint for whom the holiday takes its name has very little connection with the origin of the celebration. The boy who this week mailed over the valentine counter and posted his message, sufficient saccharine to melt the stoniest heart, might find his counterpart back in the old Roman days when, during the month of February, the Lupercalia was celebrated in honor of Pan and Juno.

Be My Valentine.

On this occasion young men and women drew each other's names from a box placed in the public square and celebrated the festival together—hence the question, "Will you be my valentine?" Later the church fathers gave saints' names to all the pagan celebrations and Valentine, bishop and martyr fell heir to this ancient usage.

So the spirit of this day has continued down through all the ages, with the English and Americans particularly cherishing it as an occasion for "wearing the heart on the sleeve." If a maiden in Derbyshire, England, fails to receive a token from the man of her choice this Valentine morn, she will be called "dusty" and her friends, with the aid of a broom, will remove the invisible dust after which the token is sure to appear. Should you live in Lancashire and chance to meet a tall man tomorrow, you must immediately plant phlox which will grow taller than any in the surrounding country.

To Get His Name.

Or should a nosegay reach you this Valentine day, an infallible time honored rite is recommended. On a slip of paper jot down the name of the maid for donor with your own beneath it, then tuck the slip under your pillow and just before retiring repeat this verse:

"If he who sent this Valentine
Is named above with mine;
I pray, good saint, that by this line
I may his name devine."

This wealth of lore and the very spirit of the ancient rites and ceremonies make of Valentine's day a real party occasion. Pan seems to peer out from behind each gay trifle and Juno smiles on the guests as the shades of Roman youths and maidens linger close by. A Valentine party is an "affaire de coeur" so that everything from the invitations which call on the guests to come prepared to "put their hearts into it" through the last game must have something of a romantic atmosphere.

Table Decorations.

Red, so significant of love, combines with white to form the color scheme for the occasion. Flowers, table decorations, and menu may all be planned with this in mind as well as hearts, cupids, darts, and bowknots, each of them symbolic of the day.

As the luncheon is perhaps the most popular Valentine affair the menu printed is for this occasion. Quite as easily, however, may a party be planned for afternoon tea, dinner, or evening bridge. It follows:

Fruit cocktail made of alligator pear cubes marinated in lemon juice, garnished with wedges of tomatoes.

Patty shells filled with creamed shrimp and mushrooms.

Celery stuffed with cream cheese and sweetened strawberries.

Heart shaped dark bread sandwiches filled with dates and nuts, garnished with pimento hearts.

White puff cakes with pink icing.

Raspberry ice.

Nuts dipped in pink fondant.

To make raspberry ice, take:

4 cups water	2 cups raspberry juice
1 2-3 cups sugar	2 tbsp. lemon juice

Boil sugar and water 5 minutes, cool, add raspberries mashed and squeezed through double cheesecloth, and lemon juice. Strain and freeze.

Creamed Shrimp and Mushrooms.

2 tbsp. butter	Few grains pepper
2 tbsp. flour	1 cup shrimp
1 cup milk	½ cup mushrooms
½ tsp. salt	

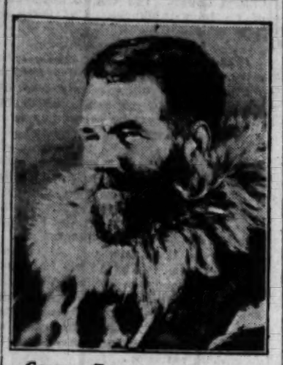
Melt butter, add flour mixed with seasonings, stir until well blended. Pour on milk gradually while stirring constantly. Bring to boiling point. Boil 2 minutes. Add shrimps and mushrooms which have been cut in slices and cook ten minutes over hot water. Serve immediately in patty shells.

To prepare puff cake, take:

¼ cup butter	1 cup milk
1¾ cup sugar	½ tsp. vanilla
3 cups flour, sifted	5 egg whites, beaten
4 tsp. baking powder	stiff
¼ tsp. salt	

Cream butter until soft, plastic and light in color. Add sugar in several portions, creaming well after each addition. Mix and sift the flour, baking powder and salt together. Add the vanilla to the milk. Add the sifted dry ingredients and the milk alternately to the butter-sugar mixture, starting and ending with the former. After the last portion of flour has been added, beat the mixture for about twenty seconds. Fold in the beaten egg whites until they appear as tiny white flecks on the top of the batter. Beat for ten seconds and pour into a buttered tin. Bake in a moderately hot oven [350 degrees F.] for 45 minutes. Yield: 1 nine inch cake.

BYRD'S COOK



George Tennant, who has fed Commander Richard Byrd's polar parties at both ends of the earth and across the Atlantic.

EVER WONDER WHAT BYRD ATE AT SOUTH POLE?

Here's the Story from Man Who Fed Him.

BY PAUL POTTER.

Man's inner cravings are an open book to George Tennant, the quiet sea cook from Manistee, Mich., who provided "three squares" a day to Commander Richard Byrd's expeditions to the north pole and the south pole, and provisioned his airplane trans-Atlantic flight in 1927.

Happy because those he has fed in times of trial were kept happy, this steward and cook sat puffing his pipe in the privacy of his hotel room, where a man can remove his shoes and talk things over comfortably.

"Yes, I always will like the farm," he reminisced. "I left one when a lad to make $10 a week in the ship's galley on these here lakes for fifteen years. And when I've got enough ahead I'm going to get back to a little place of my own where I can have a few berries, cream, and a home of my own."

"Give 'Em Good Food."

But, called back from a well earned day dream, Tennant chatted about the rich experiences with brave men, thrown shoulder to shoulder through long, darkened months in a little camp in polar regions. Those are the times that try men's mettle, away from loved ones, home cooking, and activity. More than one cook has been unsaddled by mutinous crews under such conditions.

"Give them good food, and lots of it. Set a variety of victuals on the table and let 'em balance their own meals—that's my system," he declared. "It's quite a job to know just what and how much food to take on for two years' confinement, but I must say those fellows complained less than any bunch I ever fed."

College bred men make the best feeders, says this vet of the kitchen, himself a grade school graduate. They ate what was set before them, enjoyed the seal and whale meat, while the roustabouts grumbled if a meal was served without pork, beef or other domestic meat. They were just better sports, he believes, although none of them exactly relished their turns at "K. P." duty in the shifting of routine jobs of the icebound camp.

How They Did Go for Coffee!

"And they sure took up the coffee and tea," he said, getting around to his favorite topic. "I kept a pot of coffee hot and fresh from early morning until ten at night. Melted snow was poor drinking, so some of them drank as many as 30 cups a day of my coffee; and they seemed to think it was as good as they could want at home."

There's a knack to making good coffee. Here's Tennant's version:

"I always allow a tablespoonful to a cup of water. If that's too strong, then try a lighter blend. The right blend and grinding means a lot. In the ice camps I grind it coarse, put boiling hot water on it, and let steep for ten minutes. For percolators, I'd use the same amount, but grind it a little finer and let 'perc' eight minutes.

"But I think the drip method's about the best of all. The coffee should be ground fine, and let drip for about eight minutes or until it's just right to your taste. Always, my lad, serve coffee hot. There's many who forget that point, especially in homes and hotels. Even heat the cups in hot water just before serving. I always kept a pail of hot water near the coffee, so the boys could dip the cups in and have them hot when they poured the java.

"And no coffee's complete without cream. We used canned milk and powdered milk in camps, the latter on the trail. Two of the party were tea drinkers, so I had a smaller pot for those lads. The commander [Byrd] has no special favorite. He switched from coffee to tea, or hot milk or cocoa."

Uses Up Doctor's Pills.

The two ships carrying the exploring party of eighty-two men were fed by Tennant and a Chicago assistant named Louis Reickhart, who also took on meat, eggs, honey, and other supplies in New Zealand for the camp. Somehow or other the supply of baking soda got lost, so Tennant had to use up the doctor's supply of pills, that otherwise were intended for tummy aches, when he made pancakes.

"Everybody gained on the grub," he said. "We had canned and dehydrated vegetables, but the latter were unpopular. We had enough meat for three meals a week, and used the last of it just before breaking camp. There's enough provisions still down there to feed a party another year."

What to Have for Dinner? Can Opener Key to Answer

BY MARIE LANE.

If Peter Piper actually picked a peck of pickled peppers, nine chances out of ten his mother was putting up chow-chow at the time and needed his assistance in the exhausting process of preparing the ingredients. Be that as it may, the little jingle represents one of the first occasions on record which even casually makes mention of the delicate art of canning and preserving.

Much has gone into the preserve closet since the days of Mrs. Piper—so much that it is probable that the average housewife today is not at all familiar with the variety of canned and bottled goods upon the market.

The gentlemen who started the canning industry in New York City away back in 1813 would doubtless be considerably awed were they to look in upon the city salesroom of one of our leading canning establishments. They—the originators of canned goods—started out with the humble lobster and the lowly salmon as their subject matter. They were not met with much enthusiasm at first. Their products grew in favor slowly until about 1850, when the rush to the California gold fields followed by the civil war and the opening of the great plains and the Rocky mountain regions created a tremendous demand for all sorts of canned food.

The Flavor Lingers.

Many an old fashioned husband thinks it a mark of laziness to use canned goods when any kind of fresh food is to be had. But listen to the song of the canning salesman! Most of their food materials are actually "in season" but a short time. Canned fruits and vegetables are plucked by them at the moment of perfection and delivered to you whenever you desire, with all the valuable vitamins intact. A tough string bean, albeit fresh, is not worth the effort to carry home, whereas a crisp green one, picked from the vine an hour or two before it is sealed in the can, is a thing of beauty and a joy forever.

It is interesting to note that some of those first cans, prepared a hundred years ago, when opened today still retain taste and flavor.

A furor in culinary circles has recently been caused by the advent of the canned new potato. All that needs be done to them is to roll them in butter and parsley or to cover them with a delicate cream sauce. Peas and carrots may now be bought already mixed in the can. Whole kernel corn, packed dry as it comes off the cob, is a best seller, too. It is available in both the golden bantam and country gentleman variety.

Another newcomer is a fruit combination of sliced oranges and grapefruit. And have you used a pimento cup as the foundation for a salad? They come, brilliantly red and perfectly shaped, in a bottle container all ready for the crisp salad to be placed within.

And Now Oranges.

Whole stuffed oranges are another innovation. They are solidly filled with an assortment of cut fruit, the whole preserved in plain sirup, in crême de menthe or grenadine.

Mothers hail with delight a can of mixed vegetables to be used for salad. Recently this combination had been changed, omitting much of the carrot content, which previously predominated.

What to choose? There's the rub. Out of the hundred or more kinds of canned food obtainable, the housewife must choose to fill her shelves with a practical group. A five foot shelf, perhaps, is all the room she has on which to base the foundation of what, some day, may be called into service as the first aid to a burnt meal. Could she serve an entire meal from that shelf without a trip to the delicatessen or the grocery?

Here's a Whole Meal.

For meats she might have whole baked chicken, whole baked ham, lobster à la Newberg, shredded scallops, which come in three and six portion cans with empty shells in which they may be broiled; creamed chicken à la king, and ox tongue.

Shall she supplement these with sweet potatoes, new potatoes, green Illinois asparagus, cob corn, Brussels sprouts, tender beets, hominy?

Then salads. She may have artichoke hearts, fruit salads, mixed vegetables, choice spiced crabapples and currants, yum-yum pickles, grenadine pears.

Hors d'œuvres and soups must have a corner. Fruit puddings, black walnut puddings with hard sauces and wine sauces all ready to serve. Piquant dressings and meat sauces—the five-foot shelf is full before it is well begun.

And so, although it had better be done in a hushed manner so that the old-fashioned husbands may not think them lacking in wifely devotion and energy, let the housewives give praise to the canning industry which has made it possible for them to welcome the unexpected guest without that bugaboo of questions hovering in the back of their minds, "What ever shall we have for dinner?"

ALL VEGETABLES BUT THREE MAY BE HAD AT FAIR COST

Greens Help Round Out Balanced Diet.

What vegetables will fill out balanced diets these winter months and yet save "wear and tear" on the Chicago housewife's pocketbook? Supplies and prices on the wholesale South Water fruit and vegetable market indicate that nearly all of the staple vegetables are safe to buy for the sake of economy except possibly three.

These are tomatoes, cucumbers and sweet potatoes. The latter are not far out of line because the 1930 crop was fairly plentiful, yet market men report that prices are hardly on a par with white potatoes in comparison with other years.

Cucumbers in Luxury Class.

Cucumbers are almost wholly within the luxury class. Those now on the market are being produced by forcing in hothouses in northern Illinois and around Ashtabula, O. Some are beginning to arrive from Florida and the Rio Grande valley in Texas.

Tomatoes, arriving in Chicago in smaller amounts than for several seasons, "cost too much for the average family," according to one authority vested with years of experience in watching wholesale market conditions among the metropolitan supplies of fresh fruits and vegetables.

He points out, however, other vegetables that are not only plentiful but which can be bought economically. Cabbage and cauliflower are cheap and quantities insure a good supply. Potatoes are considered relatively cheap and the market sages indicate a probability that this condition will continue throughout the season.

Spuds at Low Prices.

Minnesota, Wisconsin, and other nearby centers of potato production are watching their spud crops go to market at a low price, somewhat because of quality and somewhat due to the effect of the popularity of Idaho grown "russets."

Onions are the cheapest in years and are of good quality. This situation will continue for several weeks at least, it is predicted, because growers in Michigan, Indiana, Illinois and Wisconsin are being forced to release their stocks to the market before southern grown onions come to take their place. Increased production in 1930 has made the "onions and——" dish a currently popular one with those to whom price is an important factor in selecting foods.

Roasts of Beef, Round Steak Selling at Lowered Prices

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers the committee on marketing information of the meat council of Chicago states: "Shoulder roasts of beef and round steak are recommended to the housewives of Chicago as the most economical meat buy over the coming weekend. Other beef cuts also are attractive now to the housewife who is alert to bargains."

JUST *try it!*

● I decided last Fall to try Wanzer's Milk. I tried it for one month—and after that you couldn't get John and the children to consider any other. I'm sure you will have the same experience if you try it. You will love its rich flavor.

Phone Boulevard 7900

WANZER'S MILK

Daily Food Savings at the NATIONAL TEA CO. FOOD STORES Lower Our Household Expenses

JOHN: "How did you make such savings on our food bill this month and serve such fine foods?"

MARY: "I do all my food shopping at the nearest National Tea Co. food store where the quality and variety of foods is just wonderful and the price is so low that it is surprising how much you can save in a month."

In these days husbands have to watch expenses more closely and the thrifty housewife can be his greatest aid in spending the family income wisely

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS EST. 1899 PIGGLY WIGGLY

At the lowest prices in years

Bacon

Delicious, mild, and savory — two well known quality brands are offered at a saving—wrapped in sanitary ½ lb. cellophane packages.

ARMOUR'S STAR ½ lb. pkg. 17c — SWIFT'S PREMIUM ½ lb. pkg. 19c

'n eggs STRICTLY FRESH

Received fresh daily from the finest poultry sections of the Middle West and after careful inspection speeded to our stores, assuring that fresh, pleasing flavor. Finest No. 1 doz. (bulk) 19c

NATIONAL OR HAZEL FANCY SELECTED doz. (in carton) 22c

SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF — PURE **Lard** Carton or tub 2 lbs. 19c

CRISCO For baking or cooking 1 lb. tin 22¢

PANCAKE FLOUR Pillsbury's Best 2 reg. pkgs. 21¢

OLD MANSE Cane and Maple Syrup 1 lb. tin 18¢

OLIVES National or Hazel Large Queen Full qt. jar 32¢

BUDWEISER Barley Malt Syrup Plain-Light or Dark 2½ lb. can 37¢

HAZEL GELATINE DESSERT 4 Individual Ring Molds 4 Pkgs. Hazel Gelatine Dessert Per Set 39c

Household Needs

P&G SOAP The White Naphtha 8 bars 25¢

LUX TOILET SOAP 3 cakes 20¢

In Our 140 MEAT *Departments*

Housewives are offered a modern convenience in 140 National Tea Co. Food Stores where they can purchase all food requirements — meats, groceries and fresh fruits and vegetables of dependable uniform quality at money-saving prices.

LEG O'LAMB Genuine Spring 25¢ lb.

BONELESS PICNICS Delicious sugar cured 19¢ lb.

VEAL ROAST Boneless and Rolled 25¢ lb.

RIB ROAST BEEF Boneless and Rolled 32¢ lb.

PORK SAUSAGE Swift's Brookfield In Links 28¢ 1 lb. pkg.

Heinz Food Sale

HEINZ **Ketchup** At a low price 2 14 oz. bottles 35¢ 2 8 oz. bottles 25¢

HEINZ OVEN BAKED BEANS 2 med. cans 23¢

HEINZ COOKED SPAGHETTI 2 med. cans 23¢

HEINZ CREAM OF TOMATO SOUP 3 small cans 23¢

Cheese and Cheese Foods

MILD AMERICAN CHEESE For macaroni and other cheese dishes, lb. 23¢

Cream Cheese Round or Brick, lb. 23¢

Philadelphia Cream Cheese, pkg. 10¢

Swift's Brookfield Cheese 2 8 oz. pkgs. 35¢

Velveeta 8 oz. pkg. or Pabst-ett 6¼ oz. pkg. 2 pkgs. 35¢

Swift's Brookfield Spread 3 4 oz. pkgs. 25¢

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

BANANAS Naturally ripened 3 lbs. 20¢

APPLES Fancy greenings 5 lbs. 25¢

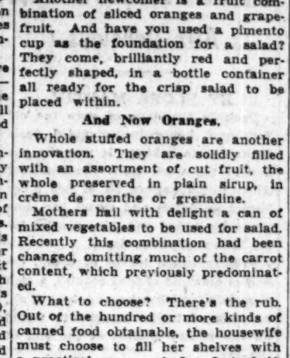
HEAD LETTUCE Solid Icebergs lge. head 8c med. head 5¢

RHUBARB Garden fresh 2 lbs. 25¢

CABBAGE Solid heads 3 lbs. 10¢

On W-G-N, Every Friday, 9:00 to 9:30 P. M.—NATIONAL TEA PARTY with VERNE BUCK'S Own Drake Hotel Orchestra

NATIONAL TEA CO. QUALITY GROCERS PIGGLY WIGGLY



For Table Use like Butter

Pabst-ett VARIETIES

PIMENTO—SWISS—BRICK—STANDARD

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

Help yourself to a good appetite!

The kind of appetite that finds every meal a real treat depends on steady, healthy nerves. And healthy nerves, like other living things, need the right kind of food and plenty of it. They need Calcium and Phosphates in substantial quantities.

Every one of these appetizing Rumford biscuits on the plate before you contains four times the Phosphate and half the Calcium contained in a large glass of milk. It's a health tip worth knowing.

Don't neglect milk, though. Or fresh vegetables either. But don't hesitate to help yourself to hot breads and cakes made with Rumford. It's a great way to help your system get the vital food elements it needs every day.

You'll find Rumford's two-to-one leavening the best assurance of perfect results in baking, too. Get Rumford today from your grocer.

DON'T HURRY RUMFORD leavening in perfect whole or dough is handled fast or slow.....

The two-to-one leavener

THE RUMFORD COMPANY, Executive Offices, RUMFORD, R.I.

RUMFORD ALL-PHOSPHATE **BAKING POWDER**

TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER TWO-TO-ONE LEAVENER

Uneeda Bakers PREMIUM SODA CRACKERS

The only thing better than one Premium Soda Cracker is *two* . . . in a crisp, salty, sandwich with peanut butter or toasted cheese. Found everywhere, but only under the Red Uneeda Seal.

Uneeda Bakers NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY

"This night I hold an old accustomed feast" —Shakespeare

COCKTAIL! WHAT INDIGNITIES THY NAME SUSTAINS

Romance and Spirit Once Was Thine.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

The cocktail is that tasty little first course of a dinner that spurs you on to do bigger and better things with the piece de resistance and makes you want to smack you lips with approval and anticipation. It has changed somewhat, in one way or another, since 1920. For instance:

A small glass of tomato juice seasoned with a little celery salt or perhaps some peppery sauce, or oysters or shrimp smothered in a cloyless dressing adds zest to any dinner and makes one feel more the master of the situation. Fruit or fruit juices must necessarily be sweeter and so do not leave the taste for "more." It is true that a fruit cocktail adds enjoyment to the meal and does have values, but it is more satisfying and so fails to stimulate and sharpen the appetite.

Some Tales of Its Origin.

The innocent little appetizer as we know it today is an outgrowth of the Clover Leaf, Side Car variety, and since prohibition has enjoyed increased popularity. But there seems to be some question as to where and how the original cocktail had its inspiration and how it acquired its name. There are some who say it originated in New York state during the revolutionary period, while others say it is a relic of the Mexican war. How it was originally made is also a matter of speculation. What we do know is that it is an American product and an American term and dates back to colonial days.

The legend called "The Tale of the Cocktail," still another explanation of its origin, also carries us back to this same period in history, when William Van Eych was the host of the famous old tavern on the Hudson river in New York state where Yonkers is now located.

William Van Eych loved but three things well—his daughter, his cellar and old Lightning, his champion game cock. He was famous over all the countryside for his delicious drinks and good stories. His daughter, Miss Peggy, served the liquors to all the gallants that visited the bar with such grace as to make them doubly welcome. Her bewitching beauty added flavor and bouquet to the concoctions for which the bar was famous. On especial occasions she made for her father, old Lightning and certain good friends a most delicious beverage, the composition of which was secret. This fine drink lacked only a name to make its popularity more than local.

An Aid to Courage.

Of all the boys who wooed Miss Peggy, a youth named Appleton was the only one who had gone so far as to beg her father's reluctant consent to wed her and only upon his promotion to a command on the vessel had he dared do that. But Appleton gradually gained favor because of his respectful homage to old Lightning and at last won the heart of Peggy. Then it was she mixed for him this most delightful of drinks to give him added strength to face her father.

As the drink was being mixed there was an interruption and the clarion voice of the cock was heard as if in celebration of the betrothal. As he plumed and shook himself one of his tail feathers floated gently down toward his mistress.

She seized the feather and deftly stirred the contents of the glass. Then holding the glass high above her head she cried:

"Lightning names the drink! Drink the cocktail, sir, to your success with my father and as a pledge to our future happiness!"

Thus was the cocktail named.

CLAM JUICE COCKTAIL.

1½ dozen clams in the shell.
3 tablespoons water.
1-3 cup catsup.
3 drops tabasco sauce.
2 tablespoons lemon juice.
1 tablespoon powdered sugar.
Few grains celery salt.
1 cup clam juice.
Finely crushed ice.
Celery salt.

Wash clams thoroughly, put in saucepan with 3 tablespoons water, cover and cook until shells open. Remove clams from the shell to get all the liquor and strain through double thickness of cheesecloth. Mix catsup with seasonings, strain through fine strainer, add to clam juice, shake with crushed ice and put in cocktail glasses, adding a dash of celery salt to each glass.

RECIPE CONTEST WINNERS

FRIDAY, JAN. 30.

FIRST PRIZE—$50.

Emma D. Riemer, 2641 Farwell avenue, Chicago.

SECOND PRIZE—$25.

Mrs. Elizabeth Vlazny, 3318 Parnell avenue, Chicago.

THIRD PRIZE—$15.

Mrs. Emil Toennies, 914 Bell avenue, Sheboygan, Wis.

FOURTH PRIZE—$10.

Elsie Neddermeyer, 512 North Kedzie avenue, Chicago.

FIFTH PRIZE—$5.

Mrs. Frank Adolph Sr., R. F. D. 3, Coldwater, Mich.

$1 PRIZES.

Mrs. Clifford Richardson, 326 West Beardsley avenue, Elkhart, Ind.
Mrs. K. L. Conklin, 200 North Oakland street, Decatur, Ill.
Mrs. Julia Valentine, 2500 South Homan avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. C. B. Fuller, 1151 39th street, Rock Island, Ill.
Miss Florence Wolfe, 5004 West End avenue, Apt. 36, Chicago.
Mrs. Grace Gasaway, Mount Pulaski, Ill.
Mrs. W. N. Wittner, 1620 Portage avenue, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. R. J. Hoffman, 4501 West Washington street, Chicago.
Mrs. A. J. Stukenberg, 915 West Stephenson street, Freeport, Ill.
Mrs. Joe S. Williams, care Elwood Country club, R. R. No. 5, Elwood, Ind.
Louise Heisler, 5250 Glenwood avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. John Dibelka, 2920 Wisner avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. George J. Paulson, 3327 North Lamon avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Irwin Monthey, 912 East 36th street, Baltimore, Md.
Marion D. Smith, 1307 Harlem boulevard, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Earl E. Schultz, Blanchan avenue, Congress Park, Ill.
Miss Sylvia Reardon, 321 East Main street, Ottawa, Ill.
Mrs. F. J. Osborn, R. R. 1, Winnebago, Ill.
Mrs. De Vere Grosnickle, Bessemer, Mich.
Mrs. P. Budnik, 918 64th avenue, West Allis, Wis.
Lulu M. Wilder, 2320 Seminary avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Edward T. Armstrong, 1961 Cullom avenue, Chicago.
Anna Marie Winter, 5833 Magnolia avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Myrtle McGinnis, 1546 North Central avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Elizabeth Bechert, 1518 East Meade street, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. A. H. Carlson, 329 Condon avenue, Elgin, Ill.
Mrs. Edna Leonard, 126 West Michigan street, Marquette, Mich.
Mennie A. Stern, 1009 West University avenue, Champaign, Ill.
Mrs. J. J. Donahue, 420 Ellis avenue, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Joseph Fifer, 14615 Green street, Harvey, Ill.
Mrs. Irene Fisher, 1214 East 54th street, Chicago.
Mrs. Mina Everett, 331 East Oak street, Wateska, Ill.
Mrs. Marie Wissbeck, 911 North Hamlin avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. John W. Coverick Jr., 9147 South Throop street, Chicago.
Mrs. O. E. M. Becker, 7533 Ridgeland avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Eva Mesheda, 2521 South Springfield avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. John Swabb, 2426 South Hamlin avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Joseph Hinde Jr., 336 Grand avenue, Rockford, Ill.
Mrs. Wallace Carson, Crawfordsville, Ia.
Mrs. W. C. Ross, 903 South Race street, Urbana, Ill.
Grace S. Huss, 826 Michigan avenue, Evanston, Ill.
Mrs. Ray Bradford, 7922 Evans avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Theodore Pritikin, 1709 Greenleaf avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. A. Manow, 5542 South Honore street, Chicago.
Miss Ruth Horn, Golf Club Lane, Nashville, Tenn.
Agnes Bennett, 639 Grace street, Chicago.
Mrs. J. C. Stont, 115 South Ward street, Elkhart, Ind.
Mrs. G. F. Bollnow, 5230 South Luna avenue, Chicago.
Grace A. Miskella, 736 Lyman avenue, Oak Park, Ill.
Mrs. George J. Miller, 103 Parsons street, Maukoto, Minn.
Mrs. Roy Goode, 5764 Lafayette avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. H. G. Monroe, State Center, Ia.
George W. Sohm, 4718 North Spaulding avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. P. T. Martin, Berwyn Beach hotel, Chicago.
Mrs. G. R. Layton, 1618 South Washtenaw avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Neal Duncan, 3930 South Oak avenue, Brookfield, Ill.
Loretta Mach, 3022 North Kilbourn avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. George Uhlin, 2759 South Lawndale avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Anne England, Oak Forest sanitarium, Oak Forest, Ill.
Mrs. Esther A. Nell, 4935 Hickory avenue, Hammond, Ind.
A. M. Jindrick, 2630 Clarence avenue, Berwyn, Ill.
Mrs. John A. Becker, 1626 21st avenue, Monroe, Wis.
Mrs. Nellie Bloom, 1141 Hershey avenue, Muscatine, Ia.
Mrs. Ralph Hamilton, 8213 South Calumet avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. Krestina Vosecky, 2213 South Austin boulevard, Chicago.
Mrs. A. Ivenell Loomis, 840 Ainslie street, Chicago.
Mrs. O. W. Smith, Colo, Ia.
Mrs. Arlene Link, 4925 North Rockwell street, Chicago.
Mrs. James C. Mutch, 256 West Webster avenue, Jacksonville, Ill.
Mrs. Edna Hildreth, 316 Lee street, Des Plaines, Ill.
Margaret Brauer, 4549 Wellington avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. R. Vanderford, 432 East 88th street, Chicago.
Mrs. John Holladay, Delphi, Ind.
Mrs. E. C. Dreesen, 1422 Brown avenue, Whiting, Ind.
Caroline Benzinger, 5250 Glenwood avenue, Chicago.
Helen L. Rearick, 1036 Lincoln Way West, South Bend, Ind.
Mrs. William E. Black, 312 Mason street, Charlevoix, Mich.
Mrs. N. A. Bell, 3526 Erie avenue, Cincinnati, O.
Sylvia R. Halper, 659 Cornelia avenue, Chicago.
Esther Nelson, Delphi, Ind.
Mrs. F. S. Burrows, 1341 Henry avenue, Des Plaines, Ill.
Bessie Couch, 2459 18th avenue, Rock Island, Ill.
Mrs. Grace McLeRoy, 2274 Leland avenue, Chicago.
Mrs. D. M. O'Halloran, 826 6th avenue South, Clinton, Ia.
Mrs. James Norton, Box 68, Gwinn, Mich.
Mrs. Ross G. Copper, 1420 South 20th avenue, Maywood, Ill.
Mrs. Annice Nelson, 307 McKinley avenue, Kewanee, Ill.
Melitta Quasins, 610 North 9th street, Sheboygan, Wis.
R. McCloskey, 7558 Vernon avenue, Chicago.

CITRUS FOOD CROP IN SOUTH, WEST HEAVY, SALES SHOW

Chicago fruit auction sales give continued indication of the heavy production in citrus fruit orchards and groves of the south and west, according to Pery Stern, auctioneer.

Citrus fruits will be plentiful in Chicago for an extended period, in his opinion. He reports that sales prices on wholesale lots have been so low that retailers have been enabled to buy at figures far below 1930 and in order to force consumption, the price to the consumer has also been low.

Doctors have given some impetus to eating the heavy crop by pointing out that influenza attacks appear to be given a serious handicap when the health value of citrus is capitalized upon. This has been a factor in the popularity of lemons although the price of them has been higher this year in comparison with oranges and grapefruit.

BUTTER MEN SEEK LEGISLATIVE CURB ON SUBSTITUTES

Protective legislation for the American dairy industry is being sought through congress with the hope of obtaining a curb against the present manufacturing and sales system for butter substitutes, it was announced this week by W. F. Jensen, secretary and manager for the American Association of Creamery Butter manufacturers.

Proof that the industry is an important one to dairymen as well as to consumers is cited by the Chicagoan. In 1920 there was a creamery butter production of $63,000,000 pounds, he says. Government estimates for 1930 place "the make" at 1,537,764,700 pounds, or about 60,000,000 pounds less than in 1929. However, the nation has been reducing what was considered in 1929 an abnormal surplus in storage.

Increase in production of butter in December, 1930, over the same month in 1929 made up for heavy cuts in early summer when 1930 pastures were burned to crisp.

BREWING TEA IS SOCIAL SCIENCE TO BE STUDIED

Brewing a cup of tea is a social science that involves more than a knowledge of etiquet. Word for that is given by C. F. Hutchinson, tea examiner stationed at New York City for the federal food and drug administration. He has tasted enough tea to know, according to his associates.

The amount of tea to a cup depends on individual taste, he admits, but the how and why of what to do with the tea does not. He advises a teaspoonful to a cup. Boiling water must be used or the leaves will not open fully and impart their full strength and flavor to the beverage. Yet the tea should never be boiled nor should the leaves stand in the water longer than five or six minutes, in his opinion.

Earthenware pots are another recommendation he passes along to the amateur tea brewer. If a tea ball is used it can be removed after the leaves have steeped for five or six minutes, but if the leaves are free in the pot then the liquid should be poured into another container.

Mr. Hutchinson's personal process is to put the tea in an aluminum strainer, pour boiling water through the strainer until the pot is full and the water covers the body of the strainer, permit steeping for three or four minutes and then remove the strainer.

DOUGHNUTS THAT GRANDMA MADE WERE REAL TREAT

Diamond Shaped Cookies Also Delicious.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

Back in the days of yore the old fashioned housewives devoted their Saturdays to baking. It was the one day in the week when Grandmother Allen would neglect all of her other household duties and spend her time preparing baked and fried goodies for the following seven days.

Freshly baked loaves of bread, delicious diamond shaped cookies, a rich chocolate frosted cake, and, best of all, a crock of tender doughnuts would fill the pantry shelves at the end of the day.

Out of all the delicacies prepared by grandma, her doughnuts were considered the choicest. The making of these small cakes came last on her schedule for the day. Although she knew the recipe backwards and forwards, the big cook book crammed with cooking hints and formulas, was always close at hand when she started to measure the ingredients listed in the doughnut recipe. There was no danger of her making a mistake and ruining a batch of the cakes.

And Then the "Rings."

The little gray haired lady would prepare the mixture, flour her square bread board and place the snow white mass of soft dough on the board in a careful and expert manner. Then would come the process of smoothing the dough out to the proper thickness and shaping it. In a short time grandmother, with the aid of the circular cutter, had fashioned out the "rings" of dough.

One by one each piece was dropped into the sizzling fat and as it fried was deftly turned until it changed to a golden brown color. It was then taken from the hot mixture with a fork and placed on a square of brown paper to rid it of the extra grease. After all of the soft doughy rings had been immersed and fried in the hot liquid, the finished products were sugared and powdered.

Precious Cakes Doled Out.

When the big old fashioned kitchen was restored to its former orderly appearance and each cooking utensil was returned to its proper place the family was invited to taste of her cooking. As doughnuts were favored by them all, a sample from the supply of freshly sugared doughnuts and a glass of milk was doled out to each one.

What a treat it was during the rest of the week to be able to delve into the good sized earthenware jar, which sat in a handy spot on the lowest pantry shelf, and to pull out a tender crisp doughnut whenever the pangs of hunger attacked one. For breakfast nothing was more satisfying than a tasty, fat doughnut served with a steaming cup of hot coffee. At night any one of the family might have been caught creeping down the back stairs that led to the kitchen for a last snack of doughnuts and cider before going to bed.

How They Are Made.

The following is a practical recipe which will guide any housewife who is interested in trying her hand at the art of doughnut making:

3½ cups general purpose flour.
2 teaspoons baking powder.
1 cup sugar.
2 eggs.
½ tablespoon vanilla.
½ teaspoon salt.
¾ teaspoonful nutmeg.
1 teaspoonful soda.
1 cup sour milk.
2 tablespoons melted butter.

Sift flour, then measure. Resift twice with the baking powder. Beat the sugar and eggs together with a rotary egg beater until light colored and creamy. Add vanilla, salt, and nutmeg, then the sour milk which has been mixed with the soda and stirred until foamy. Add melted butter. Finally add the flour. Stir together quickly until flour is all dampened, then forty strokes more. Place dough in refrigerator for one hour. Heat the fat. Put three tablespoons flour on board and about one-third of the chilled dough. Pat out to one-fourth of an inch thickness. Cut three or four doughnuts.

Makes 44 Doughnuts.

Remove the trimmings, place carefully to one side, and with a spatula slip the doughnuts carefully into the hot fat [375 degrees Farenheit for lard, 385 degrees for other oils or fats]. Turn over just as soon as under side is seared and continue turning every half minute until the preferred color is obtained. Remove with a metal skewer or fork. Drain on unglazed paper. Roll in powdered or granulated sugar if desired. Repeat until dough is all used. Yield: 44 doughnuts.

In using the trimmings do not attempt to work in any flour. Put some flour on the board. Collect all of the pieces together in a pile on top of the flour. Pat out in the usual way. One-half cup chopped hickory nuts or pecan meats added to this dough is a delightful variation.

Mose Gets Tongue—and Stew

By Edward F. Younger

Me an' my ol' woman had a li'l oggument Chrismus day,
Dat is, I list'nd mos'ly t' whut she had t' say.
My, my! an' she had plenty—how dat ol' gal kin talk,
Wuz dey ary prize f'r jawin' she'd win h'it in a walk!

I 'lowed, dat, bein' Chrismus, I'd lak some special food,
Some dem fancy eatments, dey gwine tas' mighty good.
Po'hk chops an' eysters, fried aigs an' punkin pie,
Spa'hribs an' a stack of pancakes bouten a foot high.

An' I had a lot mo' things I wuz gwine tell her about
When she jes' nachelly lit on me all mad an' spraddled out.
"Tellin' me whut yo' craves t' eat, low down, shif'less trash,
"Huh! Yo' gwine be lucky does yo' git a mess of hash!

"Whilst yo' loafin' 'roun' all day, thinkin' up a fancy meal,
"Chilluns trapped a rabbit down in dat o' cotton fiel'.
"Huh! Fancy eatments! Dey ain't f'r do laks of yo'.
"Yo' gwine be lucky does yo' git some dat rabbit stew!"

HERE IS A NEW ONE; DRINK MILK TO AID BAD TEETH

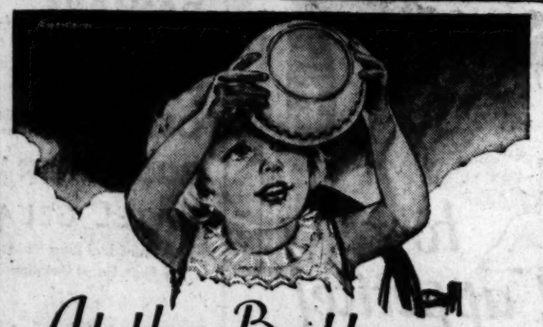
Chicagoans are being encouraged to make milk drinking a habit "for their teeth's sake" if for no other in a program developed by the milk council, an association financed by larger milk dealers of the city.

Two leaflets have been prepared by the council, of which M. O. Maughan is secretary, in coöperation with dental societies and diet authorities. The second, to be issued soon, quotes Dr. Percy C. Howe, director of the Forsythe Dental Infirmary of Boston on the importance of diet to sound teeth.

"Cavities cannot form in teeth, and the gums cannot develop that serious disease, pyorrhea, if the diet is as it should be," Dr. Howe's statement says. "The mineral salts and vitamins found in milk and certain leafy vegetables are indispensable to sound teeth."

SCHOOL of COOKING

United Exhibitors Building, 2nd Floor
9 W. Washington St.
Every Tuesday and Friday at 2:00 P. M.
FREE
You are cordially invited to attend without cost or obligation. Learn new ways of preparing macaroni, spaghetti and noodles. You will be served with spaghetti prepared a new, delightful way.
GIVEN Full size packages given to all those who attend.
Be sure to come. Bring your friends.
Rosa Russo
Russo Italian Macaroni



At the Bottom of the Bowl!

THERE HE IS...the happy bunny... waiting just to say good morning when the cereal is all gone. What a treat for little folks to eat their Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal from the "Find the Bottom Bowl," and how they love to play the game of finding the bunny at the bottom of the bowl!

Ralston Whole Wheat Cereal... pure sun-kissed wheat...nut-brown in color...chock-full of things little folks need...is always a good beginning for the day. You'll like it, too, for its sweet, wheaty flavor will simply win you. It's easy to prepare and costs less than a penny a dish. Get a package today...let it be the family "good morning" dish tomorrow.

At Your Grocer's

HOW TO GET ONE
Send 25 cents in stamps with one Ralston package top and a "Find the Bottom Bowl" will be sent to you by return mail prepaid.
Ralston Purina Co.
113 Checkerboard Sq.
Saint Louis, Missouri

Ask your grocer for Heinz Tomato Ketchup. Its rich, thick, spicy goodness will add new flavor to your roasts, chops, fish or cold meats.

HEINZ TOMATO KETCHUP

ONE OF THE 57

What recipe do you like best of all?

The CHICAGO TRIBUNE WILL PAY $200 IN CASH PRIZES for Favorite Recipes

WHAT'S your idea of a good recipe? What combination of ingredients do you think makes a good dish? It doesn't make any difference what kind of a dish or beverage your recipe concerns. It doesn't make any difference if it calls for three ingredients or a dozen. It doesn't make any difference if you boil it, or bake it, or beat it. Any kind of recipe for anything to eat is eligible to receive an award in the Chicago Tribune's $200.00 Favorite Recipe competition!

JUST FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES:

1. For the best recipes submitted in accordance with these rules the Chicago Tribune will pay $200.00 in cash prizes. First prize, $50.00; second prize, $25.00; third prize, $15.00; fourth prize, $10.00; fifth prize, $5.00; next 95 prizes, $1.00 each.

2. This offer is open to everyone—except employes of the Chicago Tribune and their families. You pay nothing. Just send in a recipe.

3. Each recipe must be accompanied by a note telling in 50 words or less why you like the recipe you send.

4. You need not purchase the Chicago Tribune. The Tribune may be examined at the Tribune office or at public libraries free of charge. You may write down your recipe on the handy blank provided here or you may write it down on a separate sheet of paper.

5. Meta Given has been appointed judge and contestants agree to accept her decision as final. In case of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded to tying contestants.

6. Address all entries to "FAVORITE RECIPES," the Chicago Tribune, Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

7. All entries must be received in the Tribune Office before 6:00 p. m. on Wednesday, Feb. 18, 1931. No entries will be returned.

8. Winners will be announced in the Food Section of the Chicago Tribune on Friday, Feb. 27, 1931.

THESE PRIZES FOR TODAY'S WINNERS

1st Prize	$ 50.00	5th Prize	$ 5.00
2nd Prize	25.00	Next 95 Prizes at $1.00 each	95.00
3rd Prize	15.00		
4th Prize	10.00	TOTAL	$200.00

HANDY RECIPE BLANK

You may write down your favorite recipe on this handy blank or you may write it on a separate sheet of paper.

"FAVORITE RECIPES," Chicago Tribune
Postoffice Box 1720, Chicago, Ill.

My favorite recipe is as follows:

(Note: If you wish you may write down the names of the manufacturers or the brand names of any of the ingredients which you prefer to use in preparing this dish.)

I like this recipe because
(Reasons must be limited to 50 words)

My Name .....
Address .....
City..... State.....

CRABMEAT
of matchless flavor

IN THE near-Arctic depths of the North Pacific Ocean live these Giant Crabs of Japan . . . larger than lobsters! And hidden away inside their enormous claws is incomparable flesh . . . firm, sweet and tender . . . of a rare, delicate flavor. Three Diamonds Brand Fancy Crabmeat is made from the choicest portions of their claw and legmeats . . . that is why it comes to you in such fine big chunks . . . snow-white and delicious! The crabs are cooked right on the fishing boats and selected pieces are packed in pure parchment, sealed in air-tight tins . . . all ready to serve when you open the wrapper. Sold at your grocer's, in convenient size cans, at moderate prices.

CRAB A LA NEWBURG

Simmer 2 cups Three Diamonds Brand Fancy Crabmeat, cut in thick scallops, in 1½ tablespoons melted butter. Season with salt and pepper. Add ¼ cup cooking sherry, cook to nearly a glaze. Reserve over hot water. Make cream sauce of 2 tablespoons butter, 2 of flour, dash of cayenne, 1 cup thin cream, and salt. Reserve over hot water. While heating 2 or 3 egg yolks add ¼ cup cooking sherry that has been boiled a minute. Beat and cook until eggs are set. Combine all, shake to mix. Poured on toast serves six.

THREE DIAMONDS
FANCY CRABMEAT
Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha, Limited
New York City—San Francisco—Seattle

"But

SWEDISH WOMA BARES SECRET DELICIOUS FOO

Tells How She Bakes Rye Bread.

BY META GIVEN.

Every experienced cook has k edge of certain foods and their ration that many other cooks like to have. And it makes n ference from what nation the rienced cook comes.

I believe this so thoroughly have planned a series of artic international cookery which wi hope, prove useful to cooks in eral. These articles will c recipes as well as detailed d tions of the technique many di types of cookery. Our data w obtained from the skillful coo all nationalities in our own co nity.

Swedish Cookery.

Today I start with something Swedish cookery. My inform comes from a Swedish born w Mrs. Mamie Nolander of Morgan in Chicago. Mrs. Nolander li Sweden to the age of 19 year there she learned to cook und supervision of an aunt who cateress.

Although she has lived in this try many years, Mrs. Nolande tinues to prepare many foods Swedish fashion, especially is h ing Swedish. One of her spe is rye bread and breakfast roll says: "There is no bread so s tory as good rye. Rye bread i three times a day in Sweden. the least expensive bread to and, since it has been eaten f erations, we prefer it to all o

Baked Every Two Week

In Mrs. Nolander's girlhoo baking was done every two w Sweden. The large round rye were baked on the floors of th ovens. When the loaves were holes were made in the cent through these a long pol thrust. Then the pole was su near the ceiling. Strangely the kept moist and in good conditio it was all used. Mrs. Nolande that the main difficulty in maki bread in America is to get quality of rye flour. She find the use of some white flour w rye is advisable for most cooks best kind of rye flour is that from Bohemian rye.

We give Mrs. Nolander's rye recipe, as well as a recipe for fast rolls. For the breakfas she usually sets the spon rise in the morning after fast. Then the rolls are re bake around 2 o'clock in the noon. If she wants hot ro dinner she holds the molded the refrigerator for two or hours, then brings them ou warm place to rise and bake short time before the evening served.

Makes Delicious Candy

A delightful Swedish candy Mrs. Nolander makes is Polka. In our language these words "dancing pig." Polka Girser sumed all over Sweden and young eat it. Old ladies used t a very special use of it. The few pieces in their handbag going to church and then suck during the services to kee going to sleep.

SWEDISH RYE BREAD.

3 medium sized potatoes.
1 tablespoon salt.
1½ cups of molasses.
2 tablespoons lard or butter.
3 quarts Bohemian rye flour.
1 cup of luke warmwater.

"And don't fo two packag Shredded W

"There'll be a fus family if you do children love it; n band insists on it he says it's the perf for health and st And I like it too. forget to send it,

NATIONAL BISCUIT "Uneeda Bake

SHR W

WITH ALL THE

"But 'tis substantial happiness to eat" —Pope

SWEDISH WOMAN BARES SECRET OF DELICIOUS FOODS

Tells How She Bakes Her Rye Bread.

BY META GIVEN.

Every experienced cook has knowledge of certain foods and their preparation that many other cooks would like to have. And it makes no difference from what nation the experienced cook comes.

I believe this so thoroughly that I have planned a series of articles on international cookery which will, we hope, prove useful to cooks in general. These articles will contain recipes as well as detailed descriptions of the technique many different types of cookery. Our data will be obtained from the skillful cooks of all nationalities in our own community.

Swedish Cookery.

Today I start with something about Swedish cookery. My information comes from a Swedish born woman, Mrs. Mamie Nolander of Morgan Park in Chicago. Mrs. Nolander lived in Sweden to the age of 19 years and there she learned to cook under the supervision of an aunt who was a caterer.

Although she has lived in this country many years, Mrs. Nolander continues to prepare many foods in the Swedish fashion, especially is her baking Swedish. One of her specialties is rye bread and breakfast rolls. She says: "There is no bread so satisfactory as good rye. Rye bread is eaten three times a day in Sweden. It is the least expensive bread to be had and, since it has been eaten for generations, we prefer it to all others."

Baked Every Two Weeks.

In Mrs. Nolander's girlhood days baking was done every two weeks in Sweden. The large round rye loaves were baked on the floors of the brick ovens. When the loaves were cooled, holes were made in the center and through these a long pole was thrust. Then the pole was suspended near the ceiling. Strangely the bread kept moist and in good condition until it was all used. Mrs. Nolander holds that the main difficulty in making rye bread in America is to get a good quality of rye flour. She finds that the use of some white flour with the rye is advisable for most cooks. The best kind of rye flour is that made from Bohemian rye.

We give Mrs. Nolander's rye bread recipe, as well as a recipe for breakfast rolls. For the breakfast rolls she usually sets the sponge to rise in the morning after breakfast. Then the rolls are ready to bake around 2 o'clock in the afternoon. If she wants hot rolls for dinner she holds the molded rolls in the refrigerator for two or three hours, then brings them out in a warm place to rise and bake just a short time before the evening meal is served.

Makes Delicious Candy.

A delightful Swedish candy which Mrs. Nolander makes is Polka Girser. In our language these words mean "dancing pig." Polka Girser is consumed all over Sweden and old and young eat it. Old ladies used to make a very special use of it. They put a few pieces in their handbag before going to church and then sucked them during the services to keep from going to sleep.

SWEDISH RYE BREAD.

3 medium sized potatoes.
1 tablespoon salt.
½ cups of molasses.
3 tablespoons lard or butter.
3 quarts Bohemian rye flour.
1 cup of luke warm water.
2 cakes compressed yeast.
Grated peel of one medium orange.
Juice of one orange.
White flour for kneading.

Boil the potatoes and save the water. Put into this water the mashed potatoes, salt, molasses and shortening. This should all amount to one quart. If it does not, add water. Now add this to the rye flour and mix until cool. Have the yeast dissolved in the cup of luke warm water, and add to the flour mixture, add orange juice and rind and beat with a spoon. This a sponge. Cover pan and place near the radiator or stove where it can keep warm. In the morning add enough white flour to handle and knead well until smooth and elastic. Let rise again until double in bulk. Then shape into three loaves and place in oiled pans to rise again until double in bulk. Bake in a medium oven [375-400 degrees F.]. About 1 hour is required for baking.

BREAKFAST ROLLS.

1 quart bread flour.
1 pint milk.
1 cup sugar.
1 tablespoon salt.
Butter the size of an egg.
1 or 2 eggs.
1 cake compressed yeast.

Add the scalded milk to the flour and stir until smooth. Then add the sugar, salt and the yeast that has been dissolved in ½ cup luke warm milk. Beat until smooth with a wooden spoon. Set this sponge in a warm place to rise until it is double in bulk. The pan containing the sponge should be tightly covered. Then add the eggs and enough flour to handle. Knead until smooth and elastic. Care should be taken not to get the dough too stiff. The softer the dough can be kept the better. Again let rise until double in bulk. Shape rolls and place on an oiled baking sheet. Cover and let rise until a little more than double in bulk. The surface of these rolls should not get dry during the rising period. A good place in which to raise the rolls is in a large covered box, one large enough to allow a pan of boiling water to stand. This supplies not only the necessary heat but also the steam to keep the rolls moist. Bake in a hot oven [450 degrees F.] for about 10 minutes, then reduce to a medium heat [375 degrees] to finish baking, or about 5 minutes longer. Yield, 36 rolls or 21 rolls and one small coffee cake. The coffee cake should be spread with butter and sprinkled with sugar and cinnamon.

POLKA GIRSER.

3 1-3 cups granulated sugar.
1 1-3 cups cold water.
1 tablespoon vinegar.
1 tablespoon essence of peppermint.
Few drops of red vegetable coloring.

Put sugar, water, and vinegar into an aluminum saucepan holding about 1½ quarts. Stir until well blended and sugar is partly dissolved, then place over a brisk fire and boil rapidly to 170 degrees F. without any stirring whatever. [Put the thermometer in the pan as soon as it is placed over the fire.] When done, pour onto a buttered marble slab. [Use only enough butter to form a thin film of fat over the slab.] Lacking a marble slab, use a large platter or a flat porcelain pan. Pour the candy sirup into two pools, having about ⅓ or ¼ of a cup in one and the rest of the candy in the other. Quickly add some of the red coloring to the small pool, only enough to give a bright raspberry red color. Mix rapidly with a spatula and remove the colored candy to an oiled saucer and place on the back of the stove, where it will keep slightly soft. Only a second or two should be used to do this coloring. You will need to give your immediate attention to the large pool. Draw the stiffened edges toward the center. Work speedily and just as soon as the candy can be picked up in the hands, begin pulling.

The candy, of course is still hot and you will have to drop it every few seconds. When you do drop it, rub palm over the slab to oil them and prevent the candy from sticking. Pull the candy vigorously until snow white and fluffy like taffy. Lay the candy down on the slab shaping the pulled candy into a piece about 18 inches long and two inches wide. Quickly remove colored candy and cut it into four even portions. Shape and pull out into even strips 18 inches long and 1-3 inch wide. Press two of these red stripes into the upper surface of pulled candy. Turn over and put the two other red stripes on the other side. This requires quick action. As soon as you can lift up the candy draw the candy out into a strip of even width and about two yards long. With a pair of oiled scissors cut quickly into inch pieces. These pieces look like beautiful puffy, striped pillows. Let stand on the slab to harden. Then wrap in parrafin paper. Yield about 1½ pounds.

WHILE IT'S STILL WARM

Mrs. Nolander uses a pair of oiled scissors to cut Polka Girser. It is important that the cutting be done while the candy is warm.

WEATHER DECIDES WHETHER OR NOT PRICES ARE LOW

Elements Govern Cost of Fruits, Vegetables.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

It's all in the weather, this question of whether big supplies or small supplies, low prices or high prices will hold sway over certain foods in the fresh fruit and vegetable line for the Chicago market throughout 1931.

And strawberries are no exception to this question of whether Mr. and Mrs. Chicagoan will have a preferred diet this year or one practically forced on them by King Weather. This in spite of the fact that the berries are already on the market and have been for several weeks. They come from southern portions of Florida and will be followed soon, depending again on the weather, by shipments in the latter part of March from Louisiana.

Total Acreage Drops.

Government estimates place total acreage in the United States at 9 per cent below 1930 and 11 per cent below a five year average of 178,069 acres. Chicago drew as much in proportion of the 1930 commercial crop of strawberries as usual and yet last June found housewives unable to buy enough for canning. The weather did that by curtailing the usual crop from Michigan berry patches with a withering drouth.

This year the acreage may produce a northern states crop far in excess of 1930 in spite of this reduced acreage for the current year. W. H. Hall of the market news service operated by the federal government at the South Water market in Chicago, points out the logical sequence of the strawberry as it hits the trail from producing center to this city and surrounding suburbs and cities.

Florida starts shipping in December usually and takes care of the finnicky appetites that demand some of the fruit even though the cost is high. In January, February, and March this southern state alone continues to supply Chicago until Louisiana shipping begins. By the middle of April in normal years the strawberries are coming in large amounts from this state, which holds true until the first of May.

Missouri Lands Fertile.

Kentucky follows but is soon passed by Missouri, whose fertile river bottom lands are planted to about 10 times the amount of plants that Kentuckians cultivate annually. Then southern Illinois steps into the picture, not so much because of heavy acreage but because it is so near the Chicago market that a larger proportion of its crop comes naturally to the nearest large consuming center.

Subsequently the pints and quarts of the red fruit arrive from Indiana, Iowa, and Michigan with the heaviest supplies and the greatest number of fresh strawberry shortcakes served in Chicago during a two weeks period following the first of June.

"After these crops have gone, we sometimes get a few shipments early in the fall from western states, principally from Oregon, Washington, and northern Idaho," says Mr. Hall.

Canning companies in Michigan reported after the close of their berry season in 1930 that they were able to obtain only 50 per cent of the usual supply of strawberries, so that if the 1931 crop is normal both fresh and canned supplies will be more plentiful and cheaper from Michigan's 7,250 acres planted to this fruit.

GO AHEAD! EAT WRAPPER ON CANDY IF IT DOES STICK

If the transparent cellophane wrapper should stick to the candy bar, forget about it and eat it. Nutrition experts in laboratories at the New York State College of Agriculture handed out this advice after finding the cellophane can be eaten without injury, even in large quantities.

They maintained experimental rats on a diet that was one-fifth cellophane for a period equal to half their lifetime, or the equivalent of 30 years in the life of a human being. This, they said, was comparative to a larger amount than humans will ever consume, although they announced that this material may rival bran and agar, a gellatinous substance made of seaweed, as a roughage at some future date.

An easy dessert

Simply open the silver foil wrapper of snowy "Philadelphia" Cream Cheese and set it right on the table with crackers and jam! It's delicious . . . sophisticated . . . with fresh or candied fruits and your after-dinner coffee.

Fresh .. in the small foil package plainly marked "Philadelphia" Brand. Never sold in bulk

A KRAFT-PHENIX PRODUCT

Cookies tempting in their rich, crisp variety.

544 N. Mich. Ave.
3126 Broadway
2044 Lincoln Park West

GRAPEFRUIT HELPS KEEP FLU AWAY!

EAT IT MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT

For health drink Florida grapefruit and oranges

FLORIDA CITRUS GROWERS CLEARING HOUSE ASSOCIATION

FLORIDA grapefruit is nature's own preventive for flu, colds and other winter ills. Its rich juice has an alkaline reaction which keeps your system at the peak of resistance. Florida grapefruit also gives you health-essential "Vitamin C" in nature's most bountiful way. An abundant crop and reasonable prices make it a real economy. Eat Florida grapefruit and oranges, they have never been better. Florida Citrus Growers Clearing House Association, Winter Haven, Florida.

FLORIDA GRAPEFRUIT

SAVOY PEAS

BRIMFUL of Natural, Fresh FLAVOR

. . . off-the-vine to you!

YOU'LL find there *is* a big difference in peas—when you taste the flavory morsels *always* found under the SAVOY Label.

Three things account for their richness of flavor and high energy and vitamin values:

1 From seed to pod, off-the-vine to you, they are under the watchful care of the great Savoy organization.

2 Their rich goodness is sealed in within *minutes* after they leave the vines, when they are at the very height of flavor.

3 Only highest quality peas are worthy of this proud label.

Confidently expect—*always*—the finest, most richly flavored peas when you say "SAVOY" to your dealer.

Give your family this treat—today!

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS . . . Highest Quality—at Prices All Can Afford!

"And don't forget two packages of Shredded Wheat"

"There'll be a fuss in our family if you do! The children love it; my husband insists on it because he says it's the perfect food for health and strength. And I like it too. So don't forget to send it, please."

NATIONAL BISCUIT COMPANY
"Uneeda Bakers"

SHREDDED WHEAT

WITH ALL THE BRAN OF THE WHOLE WHEAT

NOTICE To Local Housewives:

Ordinary City Water and Soaps Will Not Clean Dishes Thoroughly . . . Because Water Is Too Hard

For best results in any home washing just add this new water-softening *cleanser to soap and water. Takes ¼ the usual amount of soap—saves ½ the time and effort.*

• • •

WOMEN here are discovering an easy, inexpensive way to avoid the greasy film on dishes and greasy scum in dish pan that follows washing in this hard water. They claim amazingly fine results.

This new discovery is not a soap—but a water-softening cleanser that gives any soap *four times* its cleansing efficiency by turning "hard" water into "soft".

What It Is

It is a preparation called Climalene that you add to your washing water. Just a teaspoon or two.

Instantly, it takes all the harshness out of that water. Makes it soft as rain water.

At the same time, due to certain bland cleansing agents, it instantly DISSOLVES all dirt, stains and grime. And thus cuts washing time ONE-HALF or more.

Use the soap or soap flakes you ordinarily do. Then see for yourself the amazing results. During 1930, women used over 33,000,000 packages of Climalene—for washing, for cleaning and in the dishpan.

Laboratory Proved

To assure results to you, we buy fine things, lingerie and delicate fabrics, costly china. Then by repeated washings, try to spoil or fade them.

Consider, please, what those things mean to you. Consider, too, that the minute you put this creation into water, all harshness is taken away—your hands protected from roughness, made soft, smooth and white. Then try it.

Remember the name—Climalene. Your grocer has it. Sold only in 10c and 25c packages. 274-RA

THE CLIMALENE CO., CANTON, OHIO

CLIMALENE
The Water-Softening Cleanser

Ask Your Grocer
P.S. 10¢
Now Buys The Best Toilet Bowl Cleanser Made
The New BOWLENE
Made by the Makers of Climalene

BRANDS BLAINE POSTAL LEASES CHARGE UNTRUE

Brown Says Lessors Give G. O. P. $500 Since '24

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Chairman Blaine of the senate postal lease investigating committee was charged tonight by Postmaster General Brown with using "the cloak of his senatorial immunity" in a "deliberate attempt to deceive the American public into believing there has been widespread fraud in postoffice leases.

"The senator has not a scintilla of evidence to support such a charge," Brown said, in a formal statement.

The postmaster general denied that beneficiaries of the postal leases have contributed a million and a quarter dollars to the Coolidge and Hoover campaign funds, asserting that, although they number many thousands, they have contributed "the insignificant sum of $500" to Republican campaign funds since 1924.

Sharp Verbal Clashes.

Brown's bristling statement was issued just 24 hours after his appearance before the Blaine committee, when his refusal to furnish records of the postoffice department resulted in several sharp verbal clashes with the committee chairman.

Referring to this incident, he said:

"Senator Blaine now charges the present administration of the postoffice department with failure to cooperate with his committee.

"The fact is that the department has afforded Senator Blaine's agents and investigators every facility for doing their work.

"It has made available to them the complete files concerning all existing lease contracts. It will continue to make such records available.

Handicap Public Business.

"The department does not intend, however, to make any disclosures of information which is related only to its future policies, and which, if made public prematurely, would embarrass and handicap the transaction of public business."

Characterizing the government's past policy of renting postoffice quarters as "wasteful and extravagant in the extreme," Brown said every postmaster general for the last 15 years had urged congress to provide for acquisition and ownership of such buildings.

The Blaine committee, he said, could have aided in enacting legislation to this end. But, he continued, "Its energies have been devoted to efforts to discover fraud and corruption in the inception of certain lease contracts made many years ago, particularly the St. Paul commercial station lease, upon which the department nearly three years ago suspended rental payments pending a judicial determination of the controversies involved."

NYE'S SLEUTH DUE TO LEAVE CITY TOMORROW

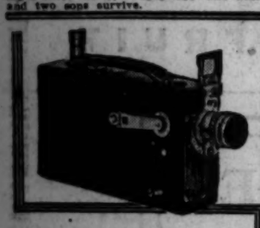
W. H. Baldwin, chief investigator for the Nye senatorial campaign expenditures committee, continued his supposed sleuthing activities for the committee in Chicago yesterday. Baldwin is registered at the Palmer house. He expects to return to Washington tomorrow.

On his arrival here Baldwin said he still had some private detective work to do in Chicago despite the fact that the senatorial election took place three months ago. He said Senator Gerald P. Nye, chairman of the committee, would have to explain what it was about.

The detective declined to discuss reports that his visit had to do with the disclosure recently that $29,350.16 was spent by the committee for detective work in Illinois and the attack upon the committee by members of the house of representatives, who charged that public funds were being wasted.

HENDERSON COUNTY ATTORNEY DIES.

Kuttsburg, Ill., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Everett L. Watts, 54, Henderson county attorney, died at his home in Oquawka yesterday, following a short illness, of apoplexy. The widow and two sons survive.



For Your Trip... A Ciné-Kodak

Simplest of home movie cameras

THINK of the thrill of taking movies as you go. Think of the pleasure of seeing your travels on the screen.

Yet only $15 puts a Ciné-Kodak outfit in your hands. Small instalments—as you enjoy it—pay its moderate cost.

Ciné-Kodak is the simplest of home movie cameras. Just look through the finder and press a lever. Come in and see how easy it is...to operate and to own.

Complete outfits on convenient terms, $15 down.

EASTMAN KODAK STORES CO.
173 North Wabash Ave.
Tel. State 8130

a store of youth • **MANDEL BROTHERS** • a store of moderate price*

• a store of fashion •

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Sizes 13-19 $9.75 — Sizes 14-20 $9.75

2-Piece Frocks! New as Their

Blouses of Silk Plaid--Skirts of Sheer Wool

$9.75

And as smart as many another twice their price! For not only are the blouses plaid . . . they're pleated! In the Teenette Shop and in the Villa Frock Shop.

Smart Two-Piece Jersey Dresses for Misses and Teenettes, $9.75

Mandel's—Third Floor—State.

Sizes 26-32

Be Gracefully Slender for Spring in

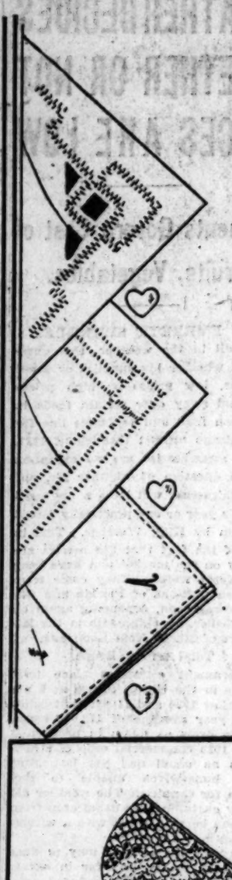
New Girdles by "Nature's Rival"

$3.50

Easily but firmly these step-ins of broche and elastic, lightly boned, mould the figure to correct fashion lines.

Girdles in Batiste, Boned, Are $5.

Mandel's Corsets—Third Floor—Wabash.



Just in Time for Valentines! Another Great Purchase from that Belfast Manufacturer Who Is Closing Out His New York Stock! More of the Greatest Values We've Offered in Years in

HANDKERCHIEFS

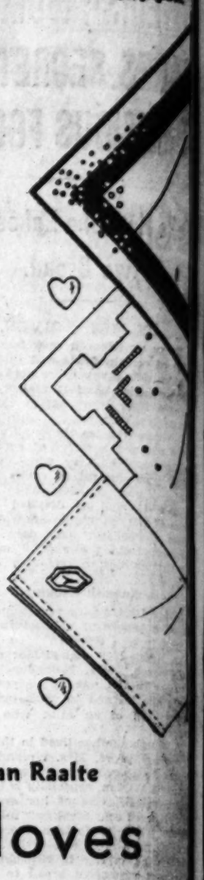
Handkerchiefs like these sold out in a day in our last sale! All kinds for men and women! Note the phenomenally low prices! Buy by the dozen—for yourself and for Valentines!

Save 25% to 50% on These 3 Groups

15c 25c 35c

Women's colored prints with hand embroidered corners—hand rolled and hemstitched. Plain and white linens with woven cords. Men's plain linens, initialed styles and colored novelties! And many more in this sensational sale of handkerchiefs!

Mandel's Handkerchiefs—First Floor—State.



Two-Day Sale! Spring Shoes of

Snakeskin and Boa

In the Modern Cinderella Shop

$6.50

Alpina watersnake straps and oxfords, black-and-white Boa pumps—shoes durable to wear now, in fashion for Spring. And every pair a most-amazing value at way below the regular price.

Mandel's Modern Cinderella Shop—Fifth Floor—Wabash.

3 Longer Lengths—at One Low Price! Van Raalte

Fabric Slipon Gloves

$1

4-Button Length

Overseam styles! Black, Spring beiges and white in smart little gloves that are double woven for warmth. And inexpensive at just $1!

5-Button Length

These are longer and very wrinkly at the wrist. You'll like them with your new Spring tailleur. In beige, gray and white. Prtced $1.

8-Button Mousquetaire

Chic when you've a shorter sleeve frock under your coat! Mousquetaires have swagger little buttons at the wrist! Unusually low priced at $1.

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Think of It! The Most Popular Year 'Round Sports Coat at Savings of 1/3 and Even More!

Men's Suede Jackets

$8.75

The Jacket That Never Grows Old or Tiresome!

For the brisk, snappy mid-season weather that calls for something warm yet light! Wear them for driving, riding, golf, or general all-around use! See them today!

Three Colors!

In brown, gray or sand suede. Your choice of knit or leather collar and cuffs.

Mandel's—St. Andrew's Sport Shop—Second Floor—Wabash.

Just 31 of These Specially Priced

Wardrobe TRUNKS

$19.75

Sturdy, good-looking, roomy. Karatol-lined, open-top, with dust cover and spring lock!

TOUROBES

Roomy as a trunk! Handy as a grip! The modern way to travel lightly and conveniently!

$13.95

Mandel's—Second Floor—Wabash.

SECTION TW
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT AD

HAW

PEGLER ENV NYE HIS SWE EXPENSE BI

"Porterage" P
Senator 1 Up

BY WESTBROOK PEGL
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.
New York, Feb. 12.—Traveling men and sports writers wishing

LORING BLACK.

prove the in their sions can d worse than the expen count file the United senate by t investigatio mittee. Beli progressive sending to ington ri for a co same. Ju it was th Nye c was inves I do not ber, an that matter it is possible th members of the committee do member, either, but very likel were studying conditions. Mr Black, a member of congre New York, tells me that the m all statesmen runs, "When in investigate conditions."

New Developments Attract

Expense accounts naturally important phase of my own work and, like any forward physician who studies the journals carefully, I am alwa ested in new developments. pense accounts of the Nye in ing committee seem to me to b innovations. They push back m on a considerable distance an hoping that a serious study Items will improve me in my Just a survey of the newsp counts of the committee's ex veals a couple of interesting ments quite new to me. One wonderful thing called "port which amounts to $93.27 by itse under another heading, couple taxi-cabbage, reaches a total $32.98.

It will be important to t body of traveling salesmen an writers to learn if these items lowed, as their approval will e a precedent which no audit private industry would have th tery to challenge, although the plenty of effrontery, at that.

How About Ginger-Aleag

It has been a long time sin new item of expense was disc I conducted some experimen year after the Kentucky Derb seemed to promise great benef profession, but at the last m decided to withhold them for yet, as I did not think the were as yet sufficiently adva understand them. One of them item of $1.5 for rouletteage, other was $35 for ginger-ale tippage to head waiter.

It developed that they were some games with a sort of wh a green table in a place ac river from Louisville, and as a may be said to come under t ing of sport, I visited this pla familiarize myself with the g seder to understand any g write about it with feeling it sary to have taken part in may say that I plunged into sport with considerable ent To do so, however, it was nec put up some money, which I c owing to my inexperience, win the game and when I sou the sports editor on the s rouletteage he stated that tors, who are extremely re and suspicious of all new id ably would not sympathize item at this time. My poin write about a game one m played it was not given very ful consideration.

Another Item—Carbon C

"We are planning to have the international yacht race port this summer," he s these boats cost about a m lars each."

Gingeraleage and head

[Continued on page 29, col

BOXING FA

You can still get good the Golden Gloves tourna the choice locations will ped up unless you act pr

Buy now and you will h of a point of vantage fro to witness the tournament pions at the Coliseum Ma and 4. In this great boxi the titleholders of fifteen c meet Chicago's leading fighters. Then the winners tle at Chicago Stadium Ma determine the team which resent this city against N at Madison Square Garde 30.

Tickets may be obtain Tribune Public Service South Dearborn street. Pri mission for the Coliseum $1, $1.50 and $2. Ticket Stadium fights are $1, $2,

Orders will be accepte if accompanied by a che application to Ticket Ma den Gloves Tournament, ue, Chicago.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS
MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
See the Instruction Column of Tribune Want Ads for Opportunities to Learn!

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931. ** 27

HAWKS' CLOSING RUSH BEATS SENATORS, 3-2

PEGLER ENVIES NYE HIS SWELL EXPENSE BILL

"Porterage" Puts Senator 1 Up.

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 12.—Traveling salesmen and sports writers wishing to improve themselves in their professions can do much worse than study the expense account filed with the United States senate by the Nye investigation committee. Being very progressive, I am sending to Washington right away for a copy of the same. Just what it was that the Nye committee was investigating I do not remember, and for that matter it is possible that the members of the committee do not remember, either, but very likely they are studying conditions. Mr. Loring Black, a member of congress from New York, tells me that the motto of all statesmen runs, "When in doubt, investigate conditions."

LORING BLACK.

New Developments Attractive.

Expense accounts naturally form an important phase of my own line of work and, like any forward looking physician who studies the medical journals carefully, I am always interested in new developments. The expense accounts of the Nye investigating committee seem to me to be sound innovations. They push back my horizon a considerable distance and I am hoping that a serious study of the items will improve me in my work. And a survey of the newspaper accounts of the committee's expense reveals a couple of interesting developments quite new to me. One is this underfoul thing called "porterage," which amounts to $93.27 by itself, and, under another heading, coupled with cabbage, reaches a total of $1,-

It will be important to the great body of traveling salesmen and sports writers to learn if these items are allowed, as their approval will establish a precedent which no auditor for a private industry would have the effrontery to challenge, although they have plenty of effrontery, at that.

How About Ginger-Aleage.

It has been a long time since any new item of expense was discovered. I conducted some experiments last year after the Kentucky Derby which seemed to promise great benefit to the profession, but at the last minute I decided to withhold them for a while yet, as I did not think the auditors were as yet sufficiently advanced to understand them. One of them was an item of $1.5 for rouletteage, and another was $35 for ginger-aleage, and $5 wage to head waiter.

It developed that they were playing some games with a sort of wheel set in a green table in a place across the river from Louisville, and as all games may be said to come under the heading of sport, I visited this place to familiarize myself with the game. In order to understand any game and write about it with feeling it is necessary to have taken part in it, and I may say that I plunged into this new sport with considerable enthusiasm. To do so, however, it was necessary to get up some money, which I did. But, owing to my inexperience, I did not win the game and when I sounded out the sports editor on the subject of rouletteage he stated that the auditors, who are extremely reactionary and suspicious of all new ideas, probably would not sympathize with the item at this time. My point that to write about a game one must have played it was not given very respectful consideration.

Another Item—Carbon Copies.

"We are planning to have you cover the international yacht races at Newport this summer," he said, "and these boats cost about a million dollars each."

Gingeraleage and head waiterage

[Continued on page 29, column 4.]

BOXING FANS!

You can still get good seats for the Golden Gloves tournament, but the choice locations will be snapped up unless you act promptly.

Buy now and you will be assured of a point of vantage from which to witness the tournament of champions at the Coliseum March 2, 3, and 4. In this great boxing show, the titleholders of fifteen cities will meet Chicago's leading amateur fighters. Then the winners will battle at Chicago Stadium March 11 to determine the team which will represent this city against New York at Madison Square Garden March 20.

Tickets may be obtained at the Tribune Public Service Office, 1 South Dearborn street. Prices of admission for the Coliseum bouts are $1, $1.50 and $2. Tickets for the Stadium fights are $1, $2, and $3.

Orders will be accepted by mail if accompanied by a check. Send application to Ticket Manager, Golden Gloves Tournament, the Tribune, Chicago.

THE GUMPS—THE FLOWER SHOW

A WOMAN IS LIKE A BEAUTIFUL FLOWER-ANDY- AND WHEN A MAN MARRIES- AND TAKES A WIFE INTO HIS HOME- IT'S LIKE PLACING A TENDER PLANT IN A GREEN HOUSE- THEY THRIVE ON LOVE AND SUNSHINE- AND REQUIRE THE GREATEST CARE AND ATTENTION- OTHERWISE WHAT WOULD HAVE BEEN A BEAUTIFUL ROSE IN FULL BLOOM- WILTS AND DIES-
WELL- DON'T FORGET- THAT I'M A GREAT LOVER OF FLOWERS- AND SOME DAY I'LL HAVE A LITTLE GREEN HOUSE- WITH A PLANT IN IT- A HOME OF MY OWN- YOU'LL SEE-
YOUR SENTIMENTS ARE FINE- OLD BOY- BUT DON'T BE HASTY- A MAN CAN LOVE FLOWERS- BUT HE DOESN'T HAVE TO BE A GARDENER-
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.: Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

SPIRIT OF BATTLE GRIPS CITY'S BOXERS AS COUNTRY BOYS FIGHT

206 Amateurs to Start Golden Gloves Quest in West Section.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[ENTRY BLANK ON FOLLOWING PAGE.]

The names of the north side Golden Gloves champions are in the box at THE TRIBUNE office. Who they are won't be determined until next Friday night, but somewhere in the list of entries which closed yesterday are th 16 boys who will earn the right to represent their section in the tournament of champions at the Coliseum.

The late rush is on to compete in the south sectional meet at White City while the west side, which starts its tournament Monday is the red hot center of training activity.

The sectional bouts this year promise more action than ever. Doubtless the public is inclined to think of these matches as preliminaries. They are preliminaries, but the competition is none the less important, and this year in particular it offers as excellent a show as the later bouts at the Coliseum.

Lightweights Face Hard Going.

Lightweights, of whom 62 will fight at the Ashland auditorium, have the most difficult path of all in the search for Golden Gloves. Only two boys in each class will qualify for the Coliseum trials. Thus 60 west side lads, many of them the best lightweights in the city, will be eliminated from the race by next Tuesday night. Last year four qualified in each weight but the change was necessary unless the Coliseum tournament was to be spread over a longer period. This was deemed inadvisable.

The heavyweights at the Ashland auditorium will have the best chance to qualify since nine are entered. Two hundred and six entries on the west side are divided as follows: Flyweights, 21; bantamweights, 20; featherweights, 21; lightweights, 62; welterweights, 28; middleweights, 28; light heavyweights, 17, and heavyweights, 9.

West Teams Seek Trophy.

The west side competition is more important to the gymnasiums which have entered teams seeking the trophy which will be given for the most points scored in the Stadium finals. The Lawndale gym, winner of the 1930 trophy; the Loop gym, Kid Howard's Arcade, Jewish Peoples institute and others must qualify their best fighters or their chances of victory in the finals will be snuffed out almost before the race starts.

The team trophy this year is a gold plated shaft, 22 inches high, on which is mounted the figure of a boxer. The trophy becomes the permanent possession of the winning team.

DANVILLE'S CHAMPIONS

Danville, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—More than 3,500 stormed the armory tonight to see the finals in the Golden Gloves elimination tourney. Seven battled their way to championships while one captured a title without lifting a glove, since his opponent failed to appear.

The eight boys who will represent Danville at Chicago March 2, 3 and 4 in THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves bouts are:

Robert Hilligoss, Danville, 112 pounds, who was champion of his class in 1930.

Foggie Wilson, Danville, 118 pounds.

Edwin Metz, Westville, 126 pounds, another 1930 titleholder.

Pat Murphy, Danville, 135 pounds.

Fred Tyus, Decatur, last year's champion, 147 pounds.

Johnny Dill, Danville, 160 pounds.

George Shields, Danville, 175 pounds.

Frank Mack, Westville, whose opponent did not appear for the heavyweight final.

Fort Wayne Wins Fast from Brooklyn, 27 to 19

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Fort Wayne broke the Brooklyn jinx tonight and won its first game in seven starts against the Visitations this year, 27 to 19. The victory narrowed the margin between the Hoosiers and the American Basketball league leaders. The Hoosiers clinched the game in the last ten minutes after the score had been tied seven times. The first half ended 11 to 11.

Two 1930 Champions Reach Finals at South Bend.

South Bend, Ind., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Final bouts in the News-Times Golden Gloves tournament to be held here tomorrow night will have two former champions defending their titles, while among the other 14 fighters five cities will be represented.

Outstanding among the semi-final bouts was the victory of Charles Chase, Elkhart featherweight, over Robert Hoenig, South Bend's battling journalist, who represented this city in his division at THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE tourney last year. Chase outpointed Hoenig in four rounds.

The two champions in the finals will be John Szckendy, welterweight, and Emery Nemeth, middleweight. Cities with boxers who lasted through the four preliminary nights are South Bend, Mishawaka, Elkhart, Niles, and Cassopolis. Results:

FLYWEIGHT—John Nate beat Frank Bodish [3]; Charles Christianson, Elkhart, beat Steve Halaiko [4].

BANTAMWEIGHT—David Miller, Niles, beat Allen Findley, Niles [3]; William Magarrall beat Albert Carroll [3].

FEATHERWEIGHT—George Vanderheyden beat George Engel, Plymouth [3]; Charles Chase, Elkhart, beat Robert Hoenig [4].

WELTERWEIGHT—John Szckendy stopped Joe Nate [2]; George Veney beat Walter Karmolinski [3].

MIDDLEWEIGHT—Charles Clements stopped Frank Walker [2]; Emery Nemeth won on default by Verne Wilkins.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT—Jens Pedersen, Mishawaka, beat Bud Houk [4]; Henry Robinson won on default by William Green.

FINALS AT VINCENNES

Vincennes, Ind., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The eight champions of the Vincennes Sun-Commercial-CHICAGO TRIBUNE Golden Gloves boxing tournament were crowned here tonight in the conclusion of a two day meet before a crowd of 3,000 at the Coliseum. The victors will meet representatives of 15 other cities in Chicago on March 2, 3, and 4.

Chester Menk and Ginger Gordon, 1930 champions, again will battle for a place on the Chicago team which will meet New York at Madison Square Garden on March 30. Menk defeated Junior Priest, Vincennes middleweight, and Gordon knocked out Gene Shrode in the third round. Gordon triumphed in the 126 pound division last year, but fought in the lightweight class this year.

Charles Gordon Wins Title.

Gordon and his cousin Charles are porters in Vincennes barber shops. Charles Gordon won the flyweight title by defeating Lawrence Currie, whose twin brother Lyle lost in the qualifying round Wednesday night.

A brother act in the light heavyweight class forced the championship to be won by default. Charles Pearson took the title when his brother John refused to meet him. Both are laborers.

The last bout of the evening brought together Marion Youngstafel, 214 pound farmer, and George Milligan. Youngstafel, who is 6 feet 6 inches tall, knocked out Milligan in the second round.

BRUINS WIN FROM NASHVILLE, 34-30, IN FIRST OF TOUR

Nashville, Tenn., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The Chicago Bruins defeated the Nashville Y. M. H. A. basketball team here tonight in the first game of their southern tour, 34 to 30. At half time Nashville was leading, 22 to 16.

The Bruins overcame this lead and were never headed thereafter. Miller, with six field goals, and Kennedy, with four, were the Bruins' leading scorers, while Morris, with six, and Cohen with three, led for Nashville.

Fight Decisions

At Mason City, Ia.—Carl Kreiger, Mason City, knocked out Hard Oil Lehr [4].

At Philadelphia, Pa.—Billy Wallace beat Mickey Diamond of Philadelphia [8].

At Youngstown, O.—Eddie Shea knocked out Soldier Dombroski [4].

At Syracuse, N. Y.—Steve Halaiko knocked out Manny Fardigh [2].

Boxers Take Black Eyes for Charity

BY FRENCH LANE.

The 2,000 boys in Chicagoland who this month are fighting their way through the preliminaries of THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournament may be taking some mighty hard punches on the chin or in the midsection, but they are not doing their work in vain.

Some of them, for an instant, may be clouted down into the resin, others will tower triumphantly over a beaten foe, looming up as possible world's champions and as the new fighting hero of the hour, but back of their struggles in which one boy must lose and another must win is a charity work that is hardly equalled anywhere in America.

For three years the boys of Chicago and of Chicagoland have staged their combats for fistic supremacy in THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournaments. When they come together in this "tournament of champions" at the Coliseum on the nights of March 2, 3 and 4 it will be the fourth time they have undergone the most rigorous test of athletic prowess that can be put to a good, strong, healthy, brave young American.

In three years the Golden Gloves tournaments in Chicago have provided a charity fund which reaches the high total of $77,598.14.

Now turn back the pages of sport and athletic history in Chicago. Go over the statistics closely and you will discover that no other sports event, no other series of sports events, no other fund from combined sports charity affairs have even approached this sum.

The Forty and Eight club's camp was established at Orland, Ill., about 20 miles southwest of Chicago out of the Golden Gloves fund and it has received a greater part of the profits realized from the now famous amateur boxing tournaments.

This is a camp where convalescent veterans of the world war receive expert medical treatment, where they get the best of care from highly trained attendants, where they are put into condition to go back out into the world and take up where they left off when the call of war came.

The first Golden Gloves tournament was conducted in 1928. Amateur boxing was in its infancy. Professional boxing for years had been barred in Illinois, but it had received a new lease o life through the passing of a law legalizing 10 round bouts. The first Golden Gloves tournament was a success and the profits of $9,000 went to the Forty and Eight club.

THE TRIBUNE'S Golden Gloves tournament created so much interest in amateur boxing during the next 12 months that the 1929 touruament attracted crowds that went beyond all expectations. When the final checkup of receipts and expenditures was made there was a profit of $25,832.69. It went to the Forty and Eight club, which was sending so many deserving convalescents from among the war veterans back to their regular stations in life that it was beginning to attract attention in all parts of the country.

Next came the tournament of last year, when 15 newspapers in all parts of Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Wisconsin, and Michigan, coöperating with THE TRIBUNE, sent their best fighting boys to the Chicago amateur fistic festival. Later came the intercity match with the New York News team. Great crowds attended every session. When the Chicago and New York teams clashed in the Chicago Stadium a crowd of 23,000 was present. It was the largest gathering ever to witness an indoor boxing show. The record still stands. And out of the 1929 Golden Gloves show in Chicago the Forty and Eight club camp, now noted throughout America, received a fund of $30,000.

But that wasn't the end of the charity work from last year's tournament. A fund of $5,647.84 was created for the United Charities and it was used to send mothers and their babies in need of fresh air and recreation to THE TRIBUNE'S Camp Algonquin, 45 miles northwest of Chicago, in the picturesque Fox river country and to many other outdoor recreation centers in the Chicago area.

Another fund of $7,090.61 was created for the Veterans' Relief society. The money has been used to purchase fuel, pay rent, and provide for other incidentals to help the families of veterans of the world war maintain their homes.

NIGHT OF WILD JAMMING SENDS FIVE TEAMS INTO TIE FOR BIKE LEAD

81 Laps Stolen; Total of 458 Threatens Old Record.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The six day bicycle contest at the Chicago Stadium last night had all the aspects of a game of button, button, who's got the button. About the time you'd pick out some one to accord nine raha and a tiger there would be an announcement that somebody else was in the lead and your heroes would be found going around the track in the wrong direction, or words to that effect.

When midnight rolled around, however, Emil Richill and Bill Grimm were in the technical lead, as per their midnight custom, but in a mileage tie with Linari-Belloni, Letourner-Guimbretiere, Buschenhagen-Kroschel, and DeNef-Charlier.

Eighty-one Laps Stolen.

Eighty-one laps were gained by the artists in the night's jamming, which started about 8 o'clock and continued practically off and on until midnight. This lap rampage brought the total up to 458 and the record of 683 laps gained in the last New York race appears to be in jeopardy, if the larceny continues.

Bobby and Jimmy Walthour, New York youngsters, were a lap back of the leaders, while two laps back were Spencer and Hill and Georgetti and Brocardo. Then along came De Baets and Beckman and McNamara and Winter, three laps behind, while Peden and Elder were four laps back.

The field was cut to 13 teams when Mike Rodak and Steve Wagner withdrew shortly before 9 o'clock last night, which calls to memory that today is Friday the thirteenth, with thirteen teams in the race and the teams of Horder-Horan and Lands and Ritter are in last place, thirteen laps behind the leaders.

French Team Real Heroes.

Letourner and Guimbretiere are the real heroes of the race to be up with the leaders, for Guimbretiere has suffered enough bad spills to put a half dozen riders out of the race. He and Letourner went down again last night during a jam when Alf was pushing him.

His head hit a two by four upright and he had to be assisted to his cot. Guimbretiere is also badly banged up about the arms and legs and is a mass of bandages, but when the jamming starts he seems to forget all about his injuries and rides as fast as any one. Letourner's idea that thirteen isn't hoodoo seems correct in this case, at least, for Letourner is wearing No. 13 and in fine shape, while Guimbretiere, with "14" on his back, is all bunged up.

The lead in the race changed repeatedly throughout the night. Detourner and Guimbretiere were out in front all alone at 8 o'clock, while 9 o'clock found the Italian teams of Linari and Belloni and Georgetti and Brocardo leading the chase. Shortly after 9 o'clock the Steuben club of Chicago presented flowers to the German riders, Buschenhagen and Kroschel, and to show their appreciation the German boys just turned things upside down, and at 10 o'clock were tied for the lead in the race with De Nef and Charlier.

Three Others Catch Leaders.

These two pairs were joined at 11 o'clock by the teams of Grimm and Richill, Letourner and Guimbretiere, and Linari and Belloni, and they remained in that position at midnight.

Letourner's tumble was the worst, suffered by any rider last night, but a number of others had nasty spills. Brocardo took one tumble while in another. McNamara and Richill crashed to the boards. Elder had a spill all by himself and wrenched his ankle, but was soon out riding again.

The results of the 9:30 sprints last night:

FIRST—Letourner, McNamara, Beckman, Buschenhagen.

SECOND—De Nef, Brocardo, Guimbretiere, Hill.

THIRD—Beckman, Horder, Brocardo, Richill.

FOURTH—Peden, Grimm, Letourner, Linari.

FIFTH—Horder, McNamara, Belloni, De Nef.

SIXTH—Grimm, Spencer, Lands, Horan.

SEVENTH—Belloni, Beckman, Kroschel, B. Walthour.

EIGHTH—Lands, Peden, Richill, Letourner.

NINTH—Buschenharen, Guimbretiere, Grimm, Spencer.

TENTH—Buschenhagen, Hill, Richill, Peden.

Bike Standing

MIDNIGHT—90TH HOUR.

Teams—	Miles.	Laps.	Points.
Richill and Grimm	1,747	9	247
Linari and Belloni	1,747	9	136
Letourner and Guimb'tiere	1,747	9	90
Buschenhagen and Korschel	1,747	9	87
DeNef and Charlier	1,747	9	74
Walthour and Walthour	1,747	8	103
Spencer and Hill	1,747	7	144
Georgetti and Brocardo	1,747	7	91
DeBaets and Beckman	1,747	6	167
McNamara and Winter	1,737	6	77
Peden and Elder	1,747	5	202
Horan and Horder	1,746	6	133
Ritter and Lands	1,746	6	86

Leader—Grimm.

Cub Rookie, 34, Finds Baseball and Railroading Do Not Mix

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

Mr. Richard O. Whiteworth will not be among those present when Rogers Hornsby summons his battery men for their first labors next Tuesday at the Catalina island training camp. Mr. Whiteworth prefers to stay in Texas, where he can combine his baseball and railroading skill.

BOB SMITH.

Whiteworth was drafted last fall from the Fort Worth, Tex., league team and as soon as he heard news of his promotion in baseball he began to figure about his railroad career. To retain seniority rights he must make appearances in railroad togs at intervals during the summer. He is able to perform this double duty when he's in the Texas league, but the big show offered an obstacle he wouldn't try to jump unless properly rewarded.

Cubs Turn Down Offer.

As is customary, the Cub bosses tendered Whiteworth a contract about a month ago. He sent it back with an explanation of his case. He hinted that he would be glad to come along if the Cubs would pay him enough to offset what he would lose by leaving the railroad fish. In some cases this concession might have been made, but after thinking it over, President Veeck decided there was good reason for turning him down. The reason is that the rookie is half a lap past his 34th birthday, which is no time to start a big league career.

Being a drafted player, Whiteworth should, according to the rules, be taken to the training camp. But he doesn't want to go, and the Fort Worth team is waiting to take him back; so, after a time, it is likely that some way will be found by which the fellow can be returned to his old employer. Whiteworth has been in the minors for more than fifteen years and this was his first promotion to the majors.

Ed Baecht Starts Ahead.

Three of eight players who will make up Secretary Bob Lewis' touring party out of here tomorrow noon reported yesterday. One was Bob Smith, the pitcher who was lucky enough to escape from the Boston Braves during the winter. Les Sweetland, who also profited by a Cub expenditure, was another arrival. He's the southpaw purchased from the Phillies. The third to check in was Leroy Herrman, a stocky youth, who was at Reading last season.

Ed Baecht, the fellow who won 26 while losing 12 for Los Angeles last season, was billed to be with the Cub party tomorrow, but he's already on his way. He came up from Grafton, Ill., his home town, yesterday, and departed immediately for the west.

Shea Swings K. O. Punch in Round 4

Youngstown, O., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight title contender, scored a technical knockout over Soldier Dombroski of Detroit in the fourth round of a scheduled twelve round bout here tonight.

The Detroiter went down from hard right and left hand punches to the chin just before the bell ended the fourth round, and his seconds threw in the town. Shea weighed 125 pounds, one-half pound less than his opponent.

Tulsa Beats Shamrocks in Overtime, 3-2

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The Tulsa Oilers increased their lead in the American Hockey league race by defeating the Chicago Shamrocks here tonight in an overtime battle, 3 to 2.

Moffatt scored the winning goal by stroking Sheppard's assist into the net at 3:34 in the extra session.

The game was fast with few penalties. Both teams started off with a rush and the opening period contained plenty of action. Tulsa took an early advantage when La France zipped Keats' assist into the goal midway of the first period, but Headley tied the score with a solo thrust early in the second period.

The Oilers forged ahead near the end of the middle period when Wakeford rammed Hansen's pass home, but the visitors came back in the third period to knot the score at 2 all on a goal by McFadyen, who eluded the diminutive Christello, reserve Tulsa goalie, with his play on Wiseman's assist. Lineup;

CHICAGO.		TULSA.
Timmons	G	Christello
Taylor	L. D.	Trapp
Mulligan	R. D.	Hansen
MacKenzie	C	Sheppard
McFadyen	L. W.	Metcalf
Wiseman	R. W.	Powley

SPARES.

Chicago—Brydson, Burns, Riley, Clayton, Headley, Burland.

Tulsa—Williams, Moffatt, Keats, La France, Marker, Wakeford.

Referee—Charles Uksila.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—La France [Keats], 9:18.
Penalty—Burland.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Headley, 5:06; Wakeford [Hansen], 13:29.
Penalty—Brydson.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—McFadyen [Wiseman], 9:21.
Penalties—La France, Burland, Wakeford.

OVERTIME.

Scoring—Moffatt [Sheppard], 3:34.
Penalties—None.

STELLA WALSH TIES OWN RECORD IN 40 YARD DASH

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Stella Walsh, Cleveland girl, tied her own world's record at 40 yards in the Meadow Brook games tonight in winning the sprint in 5.2 seconds. She was a step in front of Alice Monk, Newark, N. J., W. A. C.

Seraphin Martin, French runner, won the Meadow Brook 660, international feature of the games. Martin loped to an easy six yard victory over Eddie Blake of the Boston A. A. Dr. Paul Martin, Swiss surgeon who burned up the indoor boards last winter, was sixth and last. The time of 1:22.4 was not especially fast.

Ray Conger, loafed along in the J. W. Overton Memorial mile until the final lap and then was forced to sprint his hardest to defeat C. Coan, University of Pennsylvania miler. The time was 4:17.6, good time for the slow track.

Dryden to Be Buried Sunday at Monmouth

Charles Dryden, nationally known as a baseball writer and humorist, who died Wednesday at Biloxi, Miss., after a lingering illness, will be buried Sunday afternoon at Monmouth, Ill. The body will arrive in Chicago tomorrow afternoon, accompanied by Mrs. Louise Dryden Davenport, sister of Mr. Dryden.

College Basketball

West Virginia, 38; Georgetown, 22.

Eastern Illinois Teachers, 43; Sparks, 22.

Iowa State Teachers, 55; Simpson, 45.

Buena State, 54; St. Ambrose, 53.

DES JARDINS, GOTTSELIG FLIP WINNING GOALS

Gagne Scores Two for Ottawa.

[OTHER HOCKEY NEWS ON PAGE 30.]

OTTAWA, Ont., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—The Ottawa Senators could not cope with the speed and man power of the Chicago Blackhawks when they met in a National Hockey league game here tonight. The lowly Senators played one of their best games, but when the Hawks opened up in the final period the locals were forced to take a 3 to 2 defeat.

JOHNNY GOTTSELIG

Twice the home team went to the front on goals by Art Gagne and twice the visitors came back to knot the count, first through Couture and then Gottselig. The winning marker came from the stick of Des Jardins five minutes before the end of the game.

Abel Is Benched.

The Blackhawks wheeled their passing machine into action at the start. A Romnes to Jenkins pass gave the latter a menacing shot in the first minute, but the Senators settled down to rugged back checking and quelled the early uprising about their goal.

Abel was benched for cross checking Lamb and the Hawks were forced back on the defensive. Lamb and Finnigan gave Gardiner hard saves and the net man had to be good to hold off the sharpshooters. The Chicago relieving front line of Cook-Adams-March played havoc with the Senators. Their reckless passing carried them time and again past the local front rank and only the brilliance of Beveridge held them off. The net man saved from Adams, saved again as March drove on the rebound and then sat on the puck as Adams sent it goalward a third time.

Abel was thrown out of the game five minutes from the period's end when he argued with Referee Corbeau over a penalty given Cook. The latter was benched for slashing Lamb across the legs during a bumping joust. Before Cook got back into the fray the Senators romped into the lead on a goal by Gagne. The little wing swooped in to take the rebound of Art Smith's previous shot and scored on a high lift.

Hawks Tie Score.

Cook let a long one fly to open the second stanza. This frame started out as the previous one had ended, with both teams throwing all their weight on brilliant offensives. The Hawks' passing attack produced a tying goal in 2:35 when Couture stood in front of the Ottawa net to take Cook's short flip. Beveridge had no chance to save.

Grosvenor had his wingmen working smoothly on two and three man thrusts which held play for the most part in Chicago's territory. Gardiner cleared with seeming ease on drives by Gagne and Grosvenor. He absorbed an incessant stream of pucks while Des Jardins served a minor. As the latter got back into the fray Adams was benched for tripping and the Senators again set the pace.

Lady Luck had deserted Gardiner when the home team scored its second goal. Gagne was abreast of the Chicago goal's left side when he shot and the puck glanced off either the guardian's stick or a skate. Hawks were going wide open as the frame ended, but Beveridge stemmed the sortie with saves from Somers and Cook.

Hawks Catch Up.

The third period was in its first minute when Dick Irvin, Chicago coach, drew an official reprimand from Referee Corbeau. Irvin could be heard shouting at the referee and finally the latter skated over and requested a policeman to escort the Hawk coach from the rink. After a little discussion, it was agreed that Irvin might remain but a policeman stood at his back.

Meanwhile play was going at a driving clip. March looked a certain scorer when he got inside the Senator defense but his shot was weak. Cox then brought the small crowd off their seats with an end to end rush and a shot Gardiner juggled in saving. Grosvenor was right in but lifted clear over the Hawk net man's head.

While Art Smith was in the bastille, the Hawks knotted the score for the second time, Gottselig taking Graham's perfect pass to register on a long shot. Five minutes later Des Jardins sent Chicago to the fore, combining with Bostrom for a goal on a back hand flip.

CHICAGO.		OTTAWA.
Gardiner	Goal	Beveridge
Abel	D.	Alex Smith
Wentworth	D.	Finnigan
Somers	C.	Cox
Jenkins	W.	Elder
Gottselig	W.	Lamb

SPARES.

Chicago—March, Couture, Arbour, Cook, Graham, Ingram, Adams, Bostrom, Des Jardins, Romnes.

Ottawa—Starr, Toubey, Gagne, Art Smith, Kinsella, Grosvenor.

Officials—A. Romeril and B. Corbeau.

FIRST PERIOD.

Scoring—Gagne [Art Smith], 17:35.
Penalties—Abel [one minor and match], Cook, Gagne.

SECOND PERIOD.

Scoring—Couture [Cook], 2:35; Gagne, 14:16.
Penalties—Des Jardins, Adams, Lamb.

THIRD PERIOD.

Scoring—Gottselig [Graham], 10:48; Des Jardins [Bostrom], 4:50.
Penalties—Art Smith.

ROSS ROBINSON KEEPS 20 POINT SKATING LEAD

Stundl in Front of Intermediate Class.

Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 12.—(AP)—By winning one first place and taking third in another here today, Ross Robinson, Toronto, retained a 20 point lead over Ray Murray of New York City, his nearest rival for the North American amateur skating championship. Final tests will take place here tomorrow.

Robinson led the field in the three-quarter mile race, with Murray second and Allan Potts of Brooklyn third, but both Murray and Potts finished ahead of Robinson in the 440 yard event.

Potts Joins Leaders.

By his performance today, Potts entered the ranks of the leaders for the first time since the meet, having earned 40 points in two races. Robinson had 100. O'Neil Farrell of Chicago had 30, and Irving Jaffee of New York and Frank Stack of Chicago 20 each.

A new record for boys under 14 was set today when Orel Duffy of Toronto skated a sixth of a mile in 25 1-5 seconds, bettering the previous record for the distance by two-fifths of a second. It was his third world mark for the meet.

Stundl Keeps Lead.

William Lindon, Saranac Lake youngster, won the division for boys under 10 when he took the final race over the one-sixth mile distance.

Eddie Stundl of Chicago retained his lead in the intermediate division by finishing second in the 220 yard event.

440 YARD CHAMPIONSHIP, Semi-final—Won by Allan Potts, Brooklyn; Ray Murray, New York City, second; Ross Robinson, Toronto, third. Time, 36.2

THREE-QUARTER MILE CHAMPIONSHIP, semi-final—Won by Ross Robinson, Toronto; Ray Murray, second; Allen Potts, third. Time, 2:04 1-5.

220 YARD INTERMEDIATE—Won by Wilbur Marks, Chicago; Eddie Stundl, Chicago, second; Herbert Flack, Toronto, third. Time, 29 2-5 seconds.

ONE-HALF MILE FOR BOYS UNDER 16—Won by Frank Burnett, Detroit; Don Beaney, Lake Placid, second; Joseph Shannon, Troy, third. Time, 1:23 1-5.

ONE-SIXTH MILE FOR BOYS UNDER 14—Won by Orel Duffy, Toronto; Frank Ano, Au Sable Forks, second; Ray Doty, Saranac Lake, third. Time, 28 1-5 seconds [new world record].

220 YARD FOR BOYS UNDER 12—Won by Junior Reid, Lake Placid; Frank Fitzgerald, Saranac Lake, second; William Shannon, Troy, third. Time, 24 seconds.

ONE-SIXTH MILE FOR BOYS UNDER 10—Won by William Lindon, Saranac Lake; Lawrence O'Sickey, Cleveland, second; Joseph Savard, Tupper Lake, third. Time, 32 2-5 seconds.

FARRELL TO RACE.

Oneil Farrell is expected to compete in the North American indoor speed skating championships at the Chicago Stadium Feb. 27 and 28.

Farrell, member of the 1928 United States Olympic team, is in New York competing in the North American outdoor championships.

Chicago's chances for the North American crown are expected to depend largely upon the showing Frank Stack and Farrell make against the eastern and Canadian invaders.

Ed Stundl of Chicago, who is leading the intermediate stars at Lake Placid for the North American title, will also appear in the indoor championships. Stundl is rated by Stack as a future senior North American champion. Wilbur Marks, another Chicago record breaker, will also defend Chicago's laurels in the intermediate division.

BOXING ENTRY BLANK

Please enter me in The Tribune Golden Glove amateur boxing tournament trials.

- ☐ 112 pound class.
- ☐ 118 pound class.
- ☐ 126 pound class.
- ☐ 135 pound class.
- ☐ 147 pound class.
- ☐ 160 pound class.
- ☐ 175 pound class.
- ☐ Heavyweight class.

Name .....

Address .....

Club .....

A. A. U. registration No. .....

☐ The south section trials will be held at White City, 63d street and South Park avenue, Feb. 23 and 24. Entries close with Wilfrid Smith, sports department, Chicago Tribune, Monday. Competition is open to all boxers living south of 22d street and south branch of the Chicago river.

Print name plainly with pencil. Place a cross in the square opposite class and section in which you will compete. Entants are limited to competition in one class only.

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SMITTY—GONE, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

FAIR GROUNDS RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Waiaus, 115 [Fronk]	8.70	3.80	2.70
Magna Mater, 115 [Smith]		6.50	3.50
Let Her Play, 115 [Judy]			6.60

Time, :36 1-5. *Bright Flower, Fortuna Mia, *Virginia Weidel, Bobs Luck, Rose Glow, Society Talk, *Dorothy Hicks, Alcove, and South Tour ran. *Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Altheim, 114 [Phillips]	35.30	14.10	12.30
Sir Hector, 109 [James]		3.60	3.40
Magothy, 109 [Guerra]			9.30

Time, 1:14 4-5. Flower of Erin, Bi Bi, Irritation, *Crowned Head, Raffler Con, *Carolyn Barker, *Lads Run, Chookie, and Sweet One ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Spurrier, 107 [Jones]	23.60	9.20	4.80
Double D, 107 [Simpson]		3.90	3.00
Black Thunder, 112 [Fisher]			3.70

Time, 1:55 3-5. Whimsical Star, *Salutation, Swoop, Rejuvenation, Prince Tii Tii, *Hero, Sandy Shore, Bonfils, and *Indian Guide ran. *Field.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Chimney Sweep, 109 [James]	2.70	2.80	2.50
*Tantivy, 113 [Russell]		2.80	2.50
Blimp, 109 [Cannon]			4.20

Time, 1:15 1-5. Dinah Did Upset, Elizabeth Sullivan, Whiteway, and Taddywawa ran. *C. V. Whitney entry.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Frank Fuller, 112 [Millard]	4.70	3.80	2.50
Finnie, 107 [Renick]		4.50	2.80
Lucky Dan, 110 [Day]			2.60

Time, 1:46 4-5. Show Down, Otilla, and Peach Rose ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Foreign Relations, 107 [Jones]	17.10	5.60	4.80
Laughing Laura, 102 [Smith]		4.40	4.30
Aviator, 107 [Richards]			4.50

Time, 1:48 2-5. Griff W, Thistle Coot, Kellys Pride, *Broker, *Judge Caverly, *Hades, La Dentelle, Na Zdar, and Voltmeter ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Buddy Basil, 112 [Marcum]	6.00	4.50	3.50
Old Bill, 107 [Day]		7.70	4.40
Fair Folly, 105 [Simpson]			3.80

Time, 1:48 2-5. My Diary, Black Alice, Col. Crump, Junior C., Bosky, and Satisfy ran.

FAIR GROUNDS ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Anchor Light	107	*Tea Gown	102
Congo Maid	107	*Fair Ment	107
Donna Bola	107	*Mandolin	107
Nancy Jane	109	*Chehalis	107
Lord Finn	112	*Gradiset	102
*Mr. Sweet	107	*Chilly Flight	102
*Goldie Belle	102	*Fair Avis	102
*Bayamo	102	*Belles Title	107
Busy Ven	107	Noon Play	112

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Lorraine S.	112	Adelaide N.	115
Miss N. Conlon	115	Our Grief	115
†Our Cherry Cote	118	Proteus	124
Adobe Post	118	Crescent City	115
Dr. Happy	115	Daisby's Choice	115
Bright Seas	115	Quick Sale	112
Bar O Gold	112	Princess Nancy	112
Princess Stolla	112	Little Buster	115
Clotrado	123	Anne Loretta	115

†Gorham and Warm stable entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

*Copper	107	*Royal Cause	107
Numancia	107	*Marquesito	107
*Thistle Marie	102	*Kate Geary	107
Big Shot	112	*King Halma	107
Copper Son	112	*Bright Flash	102
*El Lark	107	Mascenas	112
*Mr. Ventris	107	Primeval	107
*Capt. Jack Jr.	107	*Mr. De Luxe	112
*Rockabout	107	*Reline	107

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nezodale	106	Thunder Call	106
Thistle Fyre	111	Rain or Shine	108
Trish	111	Aline Bensinger	101
Scone	101	Barzello	106
Wartime	108	Coral Beach	108
*Battling On	113		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 4 year olds and up, one mile:

Bide A Wee	108	Panda	102
Thistle Ann	106	Black Patricia	104
Rocket Glare	106	Elizabeth Bolla	105

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Finland	105	One Cent	110
*Seventeen Sixty	105	*Bride Groom	108
*Col. Cannuse	105	Tricky Colonel	110
Mad Mullah	110	*Hayes' Coico	105
*King Kelly	105	*Shark	103
*Tuf King	105	Flag Lieutenant	110
Mr Schneider	110	Force	105
Bill Seth	110	*Pebbles Last	105
		*Rufe McClain	105

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

*Bear Cry	107	*Bob Rogers	109
*Earl of Warwick	105	*Silver Scepter	107
*Lady Bienville	100	*Behave Cash	105
*Gambol	100	*Abeth	100
*Uncle Matt	107	Prince Pat	112

Weather clear; track fast. *Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 5½ furlongs:

Jim Mac, 107 [Ayraud]	9.00	8.00	4.40
Geheim, 112 [Cunningham]		16.00	7.80
†Lady Agrie, 97 [McHugh]			5.00

Time, 1:08 1-5. Ethel Sherlock, Freedom II., †Sun Thrills, Al Sabath, Kit Carson, Incubite, Mary Reum, Bill Henry, and †San Ysidro ran. †Field.

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 2 year olds, 3 furlongs:

Miss Swrthmor, 107 [Grnbg]	3.20	3.00	3.00
Bebita, 108 [Moran]		8.40	5.80
Zoima M., 103 [Ayraud]			5.80

Time, :35 4-5. Princess Volta, Gee Bee, †Tag Her, Slamina, Chicaguinea, Cadrdid, †Thorn Dazzle, Wild Bella, and †Pretty Ellen ran. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds, 5½ furlongs:

Miss Sage, 107 [Cunham]	13.40	7.20	3.60
Blue Berry, 109 [Ayraud]		5.20	3.00
Volta Cast, 107 [Johns]			4.00

Time, 1:08 2-5. Slippery Volt, Miss Noah, Lady Kay, Miss Keaton, Editorial, Westy's Broom, and Scotland Maid ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Lady Broadcast, 113 [Schutte]	8.80	5.20	out
Bud Broom, 100 [Fisher]		3.00	out
Hey Diddle Diddle, [Ayraud]	100		out

Time, 1:13 3-5. Hatrick ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Martha Mae, 114 [Cunham]	3.20	2.40	out
San Clemente, 118 [Jones]		6.60	out
Peggy J., 105 [Leunie]			out

Time, 1:13 4-5. J. W. Grant and Chuck ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 7 furlongs:

Woodside Belle, 106 [Johns]	16.40	8.00	5.80
Seth's Companion, 102 [Mulrooney]		5.60	3.80
*Boot Top, 102 [Munden]			2.80

Time, :33 2-5. Dr. Billy, Bill Cosgrave, *College Inn Ritter, Clyde C., Sunny Corn, and *Miss Fountain ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Ormonhart, 112 [Mrooney]	62.40	19.20	6.20
Conciliation, 110 [Jones]		3.40	2.80
Geo. Groom, 107 [Cunham]			2.60

Time, 1:50 1-5. Joe McCord, Shasta Cherry, Rue Buddy, Shasta Baily, Fair Heather, and Trinket ran.

AGUA CALIENTE ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Master Rock	102	Most Unruly	111
Shannon Rose	102	Beowulf	107
Starborn	108	Sambeau	107
Star Moon	111	Don K.	102
Gold Cord	110	Field Marshall	105
Edward K.	110	Mighty Cute	104
Mount Lassen	113	Rex Jackson	107
Donna Vera	109	Red Rider	111
Bidable	119	Manoa	102

SECOND RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Shorty O.	107	†Lady Fad	105
George Conard	107	Lord Douglas	110
Bootee	105	Florence Dolan	110
Princess Ceuta	95	Brown Bank	107
†Hit the Deck	107	†Panyan	107
Gee Whiz	105	†Orphan Belle	105

†Irwin & Walter entry. ‡Hunt entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 2 year olds, ¾ mile:

Chazzam	112	Vera Crofton	112
Book Dennis	112	‡Bebita	112
Flow W.	112	Cucamonga	112
†Bondalin	115	‡El Cajon	112
Mary Bane	112	Caliente Lady	112
By Wire	115	†Capilet	115

†L. Allen entry; ‡La Brae stable.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $800, allowances, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Morshion	107	Deswasey	112
Seths Pride	105	Arcadian Flag	118
My Shot	109		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Dr. Higbee	98	Daneri	104
Good and Hot	105	Uncle Henry	104
Maya	110	St. Jim	90
Concord	104		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Big Joke	104	High Sweep	99
Ella Madeline	99	Very French	103
Shaver	103	Rose Carlaris	100
Douglas Alley	109		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $600, 3 year olds and up, claiming, 7 furlongs:

Woodside Belle	106	Saddle Skirts	106
Seths Companion	102	Ritter	111
Boot	102	Clyde C.	107
Dr. Billy	107	Sunny Corn	108
Bill Cosgrave	113	Miss Fountain	108
College Inn	103	Douglas Alley	103

EIGHTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Kit Carson	104	†Confidential	102
Athelrain	100	Blazoner	102
Shasta Rock	104	Dr. Billy	107
Coahulla	100	Seagrave	105
Brunt	102	†Clermont Jr.	107
Lady Basil	103		

†Kelly and Whealdon entry.

MIAMI RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 years olds, 6 furlongs:

Donie, 110 [Robertson]	11.60	5.40	3.80
Pat Callahan, 105 [Madely]		10.50	3.90
Fourth Ward, 110 [Lyons]			3.90

Time, 1:12 4-5. Quacker, Imagery, Havelock, and St. Denis ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000, 2 year olds, nursery course:

R. del Norte, 115 [Burke]	19.50	7.30	6.60
Jaipur, 115 [Morrison]		3.30	2.80
Va Carriendo, 115 [Corb'i]			11.40

Time, :33 2-5. Dark Celt, James River, Hob Nob, †Afro-American, Silent Vote, †Port Den, Brandon Prince, *Hello Lou, Pecan and †Strathcona ran. †Field.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Nursery Rhymes, 113 [Ste-vens]	2.90	2.70	2.10
Strong Tackle, 113 [Robertson]		3.50	2.50
Woodrain, 108 [Callahan]			2.30

Time, 1:45. Baked Alaska, Full Speed, Ducat, and Jar ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Bogan, 113 [Corbett]	3.40	2.90	2.90
Calgary Kay, 110 [Prain]		3.90	4.70
Birdie Wrack, 110 [Rose]			4.00

Time, 1:12 1-5. Sturdy, Jack Berry, Brother Rank, Red Cross Sister, Bunnillie, Wandering Gold, and Lily Sue ran.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200, claiming, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Gun Royal, 120 [Kriss'er]	6.50	4.10	3.70
Crossbones, 109 [Ambrose]		5.10	4.00
Scatter, 111 [Raby]			3.20

Time, 1:11 1-5. Okaybee, Prometheus, Elsweir, Flag Bearer, Traitor, and Dr. Farrish ran.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 1-16 miles:

Fervid, 105 [Kurtsinger]	8.00	2.70	2.20
Ramus, 113 [Morrison]		5.60	3.20
M.P. 108 [Riley]			3.10

Time, 1:46 4-5. San Presto, Noseray, and Francone ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000, claiming, 4 year olds an dup, mile and 70 yards:

Fetish, 117 [Garner]	6.60	3.70	3.00
Candy Pig, 108 [Madely]		2.70	2.40
Intrepid, 106 [Prain]			2.80

Time, 1:43 2-5. Selection, Honest John, Lennoca, and Dodgson ran.

MIAMI ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming: 3 year olds; 6 furlongs:

Pangolin	110	Gilded Arch	110
Gardner	110	Weatke	110
*Snow Cloud	105	*Mack's Fish	110
*Aza Carron	105	Pipe Dream	110
Heilbroun	110	Oderic	110
Play Furious	110	*Wattahorse	110

SECOND RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming: 2 year olds; nursery course:

Frank Grossman	108	Hawick	108
June Bride	107	Etcetera	107
*Dove	105	Pandora Sweep	110
*River Lee	103	*Ricks	104
*Deserve	100	Parties	110
Fabricate	104	Bad Axe	110
Contribute	110	Siberia	108
Chinkee	115		

THIRD RACE—Purse, $1,000; allowances: 3 year olds; 1 mile:

Matadi	105	Jay Bird	114
Tantalizing	107	Laughing Boy	107
Targon	107	Carnival	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming: 4 year olds and up; 6 furlongs:

*Coany	105	Knight Commander	117
Guide Right	113	Gracious Gift	110
Clean Play	113	*Streicher	108

FIFTH RACE—Purse, $1,200; claiming handicap; 3 year olds and up; mile and 70 yards:

Searcher	111	Jean Lafitte	102
Whiskers	114	Lahor	119

SIXTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3 year olds and up; mile and 70 yards:

*Typhoon	119	Vesta	120
Aleman	123	Brown Trap	110
*Hold On	111	*Worklike	118
Call Play	125		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse, $1,000; claiming; 3 year olds; 1 1-16 miles:

Ultra Marine	105	*Dee John	105
Talented Prince	110	Balthazar	110
*Sorry	104	Ronald Grey	110
*Phantom Cloud	109	Mill Bay	105
*Lady Callistoga	110	*Sis Larro	104
Rest Easy	105		

Gun Royal Is Winner Over Crossbones

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—M. Stern's consistent old horse, Gun Royal, scored an impressive victory in the Lincoln claiming handicap at Hialeah park to hold the spotlight of today's turf events.

The seven year old son of Wrack, guided by the expert hand of Charlie Kurtsinger, sped over the six furlongs in 1:11 1-5—just three-fifths of a second off the track record made by Rapid Transit last year. He carried the heavy package of 120 pounds but not once did he falter, finishing the course one and one-half lengths in front of E. B. McLean's Crossbones with George D. Widener's Scatter third.

Flag Bearer and the speedy Okaybee got away fast, setting a burning pace for the first furlong. When Gun Royal challenged, however, they had nothing left and rapidly dropped out of contention. Okaybee finished fourth. The winner was well played, paying $6.50 for $2.

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

FAIR GROUNDS.

1—Ny Sweets, Anchor Light, Gradiset.
2—Proteus, Our Grief, Dr. Happy.
3—Big Shot, Copper, Copper Son.
4—Scone, Bargello, War Time.
5—ROCKET GLARE, Bide a Wee, Elizabeth Bolla.
6—Ry Schneider, Bridegroom, Peter.
7—Bob Rogers, Silver Scepter, Uncle Matt.

MIAMI.

1—Gilded Arch, Snowcloud, Aga Carron, Chinkee, Bad Axe.
2—DOVE, Pipe Dream, Sparkle.
3—Tantalizing, Gay Bird, Laughing Boy.
4—Clean Play, Gracious Gift, Knight Commander.
5—Whisp, Jean Lafitte, Lahor.
6—Aleman, Typhoon, Vesta.
7—Talented Prince, Phantom Cloud, Balthasar.

AGUA CALIENTE.

1—Sambeau, Gold Cord, Don K.
2—Gee Whiz, Bootee, Shorty O.
3—Chazzam, Caliente Lady, Bondalin.
4—MORSHION, My Shot, De Swasey.
5—Uncle Henry, Daneri, Good and Hot.
6—Shaver, Very French, Douglas Alley.
7—Gotham, Gallardo, Royal Yeoman.
8—Confidential, Clermont Jr., Shasta Rock.

Illini Cagers Play Iowa and N.U. on Trip

Champaign, Ill., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Heartened by their victory over Purdue, the University of Illinois basketball squad will leave tomorrow to play Iowa at Iowa City Saturday and Northwestern at Evanston Monday.

Coach Ruby will take the following eight men: Forwards, Capt. Harper, E. B. Kamp, Bartholomew, and Fencl; center, Bennett; guards, Owen, R. L. Kamp, and Theobald. Sol Fierberg, Chicago, a sophomore who has shown promise in practice recently, also may make the trip.

The Illinois lineup probably will be the same as the one which started against the Boilermakers, with Harper and E. B. Kamp, forwards; Bennett, center; and Owen and Bob Kamp, guards.

Billy Wallace Whips Diamond in 8 Rounds

Philadelphia, Pa., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Billy Walace, lightweight champion of Pennsylvania, won an 8 round decision over Mickey Diamond of Philadelphia in the feature bout at the Broadway A. C. tonight. Wallace weighed 134, five pounds less than Diamond.

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Ames, Iowa	$7.50	Lincoln, Nebr.	$11.50
Ashland, Wis.	5.50	Manitowoc, Wis.	4.90
Beloit, Wis.	3.30	Menominee, Mich.	5.00
Clinton, Iowa	5.50	Neenah-Menasha, Wis.	4.00
Dellwood, Wis.	4.35	Negaunee, Mich.	7.55
Dixon, Ill.	2.45	Rockford, Ill.	3.00
Eagle River, Wis.	6.55	Sheboygan, Wis.	3.45
Eau Claire, Wis.	6.35	So. Beaver Dam, Wis.	3.75
Fond du Lac, Wis.	3.75	Three Lakes, Wis.	6.45
Green Lake, Wis.	4.00	Wausau, Wis.	5.45
Ishpeming, Mich.	7.55	Winona, Minn.	6.00
Janesville, Wis.	3.30	Wisconsin Rapids, Wis.	4.90

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Returning: From Council Bluffs, Omaha, Sioux City, Lincoln, to reach Chicago not later than 9:00 a. m. and from other destinations not later than midnight Tuesday, Feb. 24.

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Fremont	22.00	Lincoln	23.00	Norfolk	23.00
Cedar Rapids	10.15	Des Moines	14.59	Mason City	14.70

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GOING: On trains leaving Chicago 4:00 p. m. and thereafter Feb. 20, all day Feb. 21, and on trains leaving Chicago not later than 10:35 a. m. Feb. 22.
RETURNING: On trains reaching Chicago not later than midnight Mar. 9.

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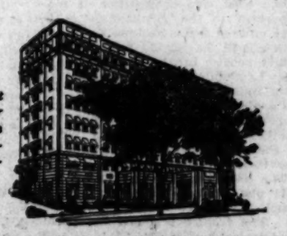

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Meet Expected to Uncover Olympic Talent.

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

The third annual novice girls' swimming meet, conducted by the Illinois Women's Athletic club, will be held tonight at the I. W. A. C. clubhouse. Because of the approach of the 1932 Olympic games, the even has assumed additional importance in the eyes of the swimming officials, and is expected to provide good material for the American team.

The entry list:

13 YEARS AND UNDER.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Jean Campbell, Gary K. of C.; Glenette Holmes, Gary K. of C.; Winifred Mahoney, Gary K. of C.; Juliette Morse, Waukegan; Dorothy Harms, Whiting, Ind.; Jean Love, Whiting, Ind.; Isabel Smith, Rinsdale; Katherine Walsh, Gary K. of C.; Patricia Heekin, Chicago; Dorothy Wihr, I. W. A. C.

40 YARD BACK STROKE—Violet Boyer, Whiting, Ind.; Dorothy Harms, Whiting, Ind.; Jean Love, Whiting, Ind.; Rose Hirshberg, I. W. A. C.; Jean Campbell, Gary K. of C.; Glenette Holmes, Gary K. of C.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Jean Love, Whiting, Ind.; Betty Jane Lindley, I. W. A. C.; Winifred Mahoney, Gary K. of C.; Katherine Walsh, Gary K. of C.

14 YEARS AND OVER.

40 YARD FREE STYLE—Lillian Satterlee, St. Charles, Ill.; Rose Neil, St. Charles, Ill.; Eva Oakes, St. Charles, Ill.; Constance Robertson, Chicago; Emilie Vicas, Chicago; Ruth Hansen, Chicago; Marjorie Pembridge, Chicago; Ardis Olson, Chicago; Helen Miller, Chicago; Jane Larsen, Chicago; Helen Highland, Chicago; Katherine Imhanh, Chicago; Gwen Gendersen, Chicago; Grace Keniner, Chicago; Eleanor Wall, Chicago; Dorothy Ann Fox, Chicago; Irene Kolmake, Chicago; Florence Popp, Chicago; Betty Compton, Y. W. C. A.; Majorie Schug La Follette park; Margaret Vaurhn, Gary K. of C.; Catherine Conrad, Gary K. of C.; Margaret Wargo, Whiting, Ind.; Marcella Lawler, Whiting, Ind.; Katherine Lindley, I. W. A. C.; Jeanne Wolfe, I. W. A. C.; Jean Fulton, I. W. A. C.; Lorraine Sisk, Blackstone W. A. C.

40 YARD BACK STROKE — Margaret Wright, Gary K. of C.; Caroline Greenwald, Gary K. of C.; Anna Megela, Whiting, Ind.; Ardis Olsen, Chicago; Helen Miller, Chicago; Jane Larsen, Chicago; Helen Highland, Chicago; Grace Keniner, Chicago; Dorothy Ann Fox, Chicago; Florence Popp, Chicago; Betty Stanton, I. W. A. C.; Jean Fulton, I. W. A. C.; Betty Compton, Y. W. C. A.

40 YARD BREAST STROKE—Ione Larsen, Chicago; Virginia Dellenbarger, Chicago; Betty Compton, Y. M. C. A.; Margaret Wright, Gary K. of C.; Anna Megela, Whiting, Ind.; Susanne Levy, Blackstone W. A. C.

1M BOARD DIVING—Marjorie Pembridge, Chicago; Rose Larsen, Chicago; Doris Gunderson, Chicago; Virginia Dellenbarger, Chicago; Dorothy Ann Kelly, Chicago; Rose Kenner, Chicago; Helen Eins, Chicago; Grace O'Brien, La Grange; Susanne Levy, Blackstone W. A. C.; Virginia Curran, Blackstone W. A. C.; Betty Compton, Y. W. C. A.; Eleanor Wood, Gary K. of C.; Margaret Vaughn, Gary K. of C.

40 YARD MEDLEY SWIM—Ardis Olsen, Chicago; Helen Highland, Chicago; Helen Eins, Chicago; Betty Compton, Y. W. C. A.; Eleanor Wood, Gary K. of C.; Susanne Levy, Blackstone W. A. C.; Lorraine Sisk, Blackstone W. A. C.; Dorothy Wihr, I. W. A. C.; Betty Jane Lindley, I. W. A. C.; Betty Jane Fulton, I. W. A. C.

WESTERN STATE TEACHERS BEAT LOYOLA FIVE, 34-28

Kalamazoo, Mich., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—For the second time this year the Western State Teachers' college basketball team tonight defeated Loyola university of Chicago. The score was 34 to 28.

Western led at half time, 19 to 18. Becker, with 10 points, led the Western attack, and Wagner, with 8 points, was high scorer for Loyola. Summary:

WESTERN.	B	F	P
Shaffer,rf	2	1	4
Delay,rf	0	0	0
Schroeder,lf	3	1	0
Crum,c	3	0	1
Smith,rg	2	1	1
Delay,lg	4	3	2

LOYOLA U.	B	F	P
Waesco,rf	2	0	2
Schulman,lf	3	1	2
Warner,c	3	1	2
Butzen,rg	1	1	3
Cavanaugh,lg	2	2	1

Referee—Thompson, Lawrence. Umpire—Kline, Michigan.

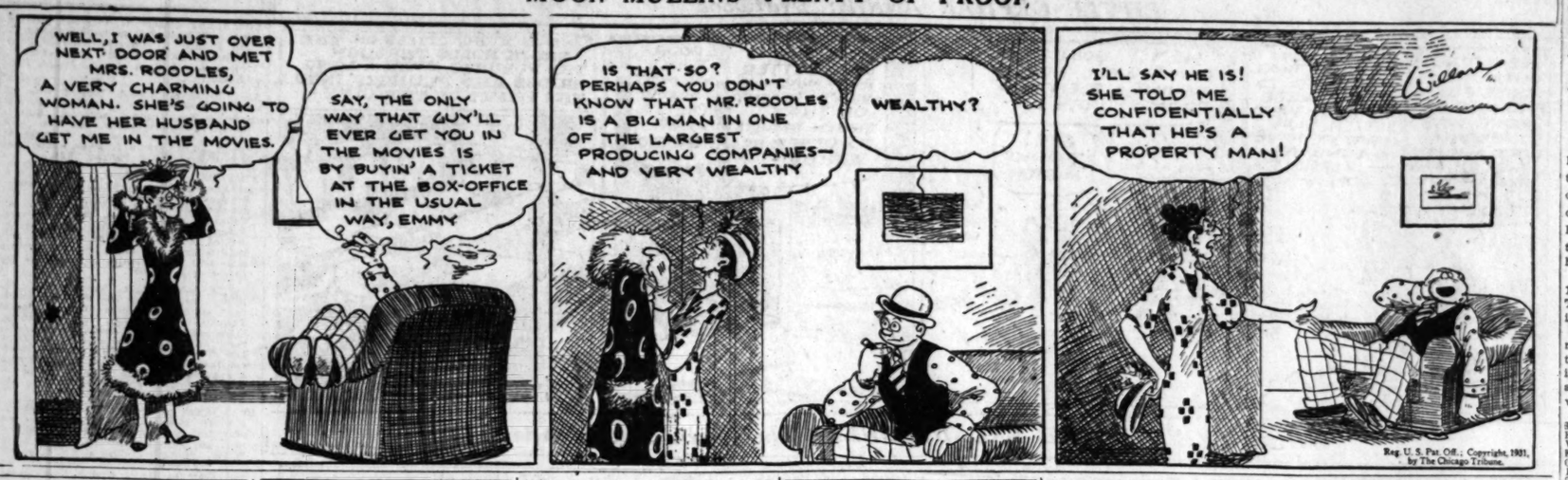
Kozeluh to Land Today; Will Meet Tilden Feb. 25

Karel Kozeluh, the world's professional tennis champion, will arrive in New York today, he radiogramed Sidney N. Strauss yesterday. Kozeluh meets William T. Tilden in the world's professional championship match at the Chicago Stadium on Wednesday, Feb. 25. Tilden is in Florida preparing for his professional debut. Francis Hunter and Emmett Pare, the other entrants in the Stadium contests, are with Tilden. They will meet in a single match and will be paired with Kozeluh and Tilden in a doubles match.

Continental to Play for Bankers' Cage Title Tonight

Continental-Illinois will attempt to clinch the championship of the A. I. B. division of the Greater Chicago Bankers' Basketball league tonight when it plays the Foreman State team at the naval reserve armory at the foot of Randolph street. The game will be followed by two others, in which First National will meet Central Trust and Personal Bank will face Harris Trust.

MOON MULLINS—PLENTY OF PROOF.


WELL, I WAS JUST OVER NEXT DOOR AND MET MRS. ROODLES, A VERY CHARMING WOMAN. SHE'S GOING TO HAVE HER HUSBAND GET ME IN THE MOVIES.
SAY, THE ONLY WAY THAT GUY'LL EVER GET YOU IN THE MOVIES IS BY BUYIN' A TICKET AT THE BOX-OFFICE IN THE USUAL WAY, EMMY
IS THAT SO? PERHAPS YOU DON'T KNOW THAT MR. ROODLES IS A BIG MAN IN ONE OF THE LARGEST PRODUCING COMPANIES—AND VERY WEALTHY
WEALTHY?
I'LL SAY HE IS! SHE TOLD ME CONFIDENTIALLY THAT HE'S A PROPERTY MAN!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Falcons Tie Rangers, 1-1, in 3d Place Fight

Detroit, Mich., Feb. 12.—(AP)—The New York Rangers and Detroit Falcons, battling for third place in the American section of the National Hockey league, fought through three periods and an over time here tonight to a 1 to 1 tie. The Rangers by winning held a one point margin on third position.

Carson Cooper, Falcon wingman, drove in the Falcon goal, early in the second period while Joe Jerwa of the Rangers was in the penalty box. Immediately the New York team opened up a slashing, fast skating offense that the Falcons couldn't defeat, Bill Cook scoring the tying goal seven minutes after the final period opened.

The game was full of wild melees, and the 14,000 spectators were on their feet most of the time. Eight penalties were called, four of them going to Harvey Rockburn, Falcon defense man. Summary:

DETROIT [1].		RANGERS [1].
Dolson	G.	Roach
Rockburn	R. D.	Johnson
Noble	L. D.	Peters
Goodfellow	C.	Boucher
Sorell	L. W.	F. Cook
Aurie	R. W.	W. Cook

Detroit spares—Filmore, Melnenly, Cooper, McCabe, Lewis, Newman, Goldsworthy, Evans, Hay.

Rangers spares—Jerwa, Thompson, Murdock, Keeling, Regan, Miracle, Dillon.

First period—scoring, none. Penalties—Rockburn, Johnson.

Second period—scoring—Cooper [Hay], 5:16. Penalties—Johnson, Jerwa, Rockburn [2].

Third period—scoring—W. Cook [Johnson], 7:07. Penalties—Rockburn, F. Cook.

Overtime period—scoring, none. Penalties—Lewis.

WICKHORST QUITS IOWA TO ASSIST AT CALIFORNIA

Iowa City, Ia., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Resignation of Frank Wickhorst, assistant football coach at the University of Iowa, to accept a post at the University of California under Coach Bill Ingram, will leave the Hawkeyes without a line coach, Dr. E. H. Lauer, director of athletics, said today. Assistant Line Coach Chester I. Mead will leave the Hawkeye institution in June to begin internship at Montreal following his graduation from the college of medicine.

Selection of Wickhorst's successor has not yet been considered, Director Lauer said. Wickhorst, all-American tackle with the Navy in 1926, came to the University of Iowa the following year.

FLAMINGOES WIN OVER CARDINALS IN POLO GAME, 7-4

Miami Beach, Fla., Feb. 12.—[Special.]—With John Cassidy of Columbus, O., leading the way, the Flamingoes won from the Cardinals, 7 to 4, in today's polo match. Cassidy scored three goals and sent his team away to a long early lead.

Tom Phelan of Chicago and Jess Andrews of Westpoint, Ind., scored two goals each in the late periods. R. S. Bullock of Cary, Ill., continued his brilliant play, but could not lift a somewhat erratic Cardinal team out of the rut, though he scored three goals. In the final chukker, after a drive down the field with Fred Wettach of Shrewsbury, N. J., in the lead, Bullock's pony dropped dead.

Hockey Standing

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN DIVISION.

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	G.	O.P.
Boston	21	7	4	46	104	65
Chicago	19	10	2	40	80	50
Rangers	14	13	5	34	79	66
Detroit	14	13	5	33	77	70
Philadelphia	2	28	2	6	51	126

CANADIAN DIVISION.

Canadiens	20	8	4	42	95	66
Toronto	16	10	5	37	68	63
Montreal	14	13	5	33	72	67
Americans	13	11	7	33	56	51
Ottawa	6	24	2	14	60	100

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Chicago, 3; Ottawa, 2.
New York Rangers, 1; Detroit, 1 [overtime].

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Tulsa, 3; Chicago, 2.
Kansas City, 2; Duluth, 1.
Buffalo, 2; St. Louis, 1 [2 overtime periods].

SHIELDS WINS 2 MATCHES IN TENNIS MEET

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Frank Shields, young New York star, reached the third round in the men's singles of the annual Brooklyn Heights Casino invitational tennis tournament today by winning two matches while the remainder of the small field rested or played once. Shields defeated R. N. Watts of New York in the first round, 6-2, 6-4, and trounced Elmer Griffin, former Californian, 6-0, 6-2, in the second round.

Gregory Mangin, Georgetown youngster on the Davis cup squad, gained the second round after a hard tussle with E. E. Jenkins Jr. of New York, 7-5, 6-4.

John Van Ryn, another singles favor favorite and Davis cup player, was not scheduled to play his first match until tomorrow. Van Ryn is paired with George Lott of Philadelphia in the doubles, which open tomorrow. Lott is not competing in the singles.

Herbert L. Bowman of New York contributed a minor surprise by easily defeating Watson Washburn, former Davis cup ace, 6-2, 6-3, in a first round match.

Writers Take Tip from Nye Expense List

[Continued from first sport page]

may be familiar to some of the statesmen in Washington. In my business they amount to considerable sums, but I somehow seem to sense a hostile attitude toward them, and I have been hesitating to put them down as such, although I have heard of their being listed as "sundries" and "incidental expense."

But most interesting to me in the expense accounts of the Nye committee is the item for typing and carbon copies, as it is always necessary for me to do a great deal of typing. At the rate of 25 cents a hundred words for typing and 20 cents a hundred for carbon copies, I could make a fair showing in the course of a year on an average daily traffic of about 1,200 words. Typing and three carbon copies would come to $10.20 a day, which, times 350 days would be a little more than $3,000 a year. I could write a little longer and use a few more carbons.

The Eskimo Dog Racket.

The last original idea by a newspaper man that I recall was the one conceived by the young man who went up to Moose Factory, Ontario, about ten years ago to cover the rescue of the naval balloonists who were carried off by a loose blimp. What with one thing and another and the haste and confusion and the inside straights, the young man returned to New York with a discrepancy of $100 between his expense account and the amount advanced. So he thought a long time and presently remembered spending $50 for an Eskimo dog which pulled his sled over the frozen wastes and so forth.

"But," his wife said to him, "the auditor will ask you for the dog."

"But the dog died," he said. "The poor, faithful dog fell in his tracks. And what a pal that dog was. Man's best friend."

"Still," she insisted, "that is only $50. You need another $50."

"O, I remember now," he said brightly, and wrote down "Another dog died, also, $50."

I hope the Nye committee hasn't forgotten any doggage.

[Copyright: 1931, By The Chicago Tribune.]

Bosh Is Rockne's Synonym for Overemphasis

Phoenix, Ariz., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Knute Rockne has a short and expressive word for "sports overemphasis."

"Bosh," snorted the builder of Notre Dame's great football teams, who was here today on business. "Except in the far east there has been no cry raised. The main trouble with these eastern boys is they can't take it."

"It's only in the overpopulated areas along the Atlantic seaboard where the boys like to go out the night before the game and tear down the town that there has been any cry of 'overemphasis.' You don't hear anybody in the south, middle west, or west raising the question, do you?"

Asked if he thought it true the popularity of football was waning in the east, Rockne said:

"I have no doubt of it. When a group of schools cannot compare sectionally with other parts of the country in a sport, interest naturally lessens.

"These eastern boys just can't take it. Blocking is what wins or loses football contests and they can't stand the punishment it administers. Either they haven't the hardihood or else they don't keep in condition, which is so imperative to a successful gridiron team."

Mrs. Zech to Bid for Miami Crown Today

Miami, Fla., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Zech of Chicago and Miss Peggy Wattles of Buffalo advanced to tomorrow's finals of the Miami women's golf championship by semi-final victories today.

Mrs. Zech was carried to the twentieth hole by Miss Ariel Vilas of Chicago. Both played steadily, going out in 44 each and winning one hole apiece on the back nine, to find themselves squared at the 18th.

On the twentieth both were trapped. Mrs. Zech went to within 20 feet of the pin, but Miss Vilas' recovery was into the trap on the other side of the green, where it cost her two more swings to reach the green.

Miss Wattles found the going easy against Mrs. C. R. Harbaugh, Cleveland, winning 6 and 4.

Horace Ford Asks for Release from Cincinnati

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Horace Ford, regular shortstop of the Cincinnati Reds for the last five years, today asked President Sidney Weil for his unconditional release due to a difference over salary. Manager Dan Howley some time ago made known his plan to use Leo Durocher, former New York Yankee infielder, at shortstop and hold Ford, a flashy fielder, but weak hitter, in reserve.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

AT CICERO STADIUM.

[52d avenue and 20th street.]

Danny Delmont vs. Eddie Anderson.
Solly Schuman vs. Babe Kellar.
Lou Petrone vs. Jack London.
Buddy Kernes vs. Kid Irish.
Gus Worman vs. Joe Brown.
Billy Bruns vs. Emil Baksic.

AT RAINBO FRONTON.

[Clark and Lawrence avenues.]

Dave Yormack vs. John Reba.
Jack Bromberg vs. Edward Bent.
Tony Lopez vs. Henry Madeksho.
Max Marek vs. Al Escamille.
Phil Pernice vs. Bud Marcey.
Harold Lamby vs. Sam Alfano.

AT COULON CLUB.

[1154 E. 63d street.]

Willie Haines vs. Scotty Sylvano.
Georgie Keenan vs. Jack Lewis.
Ralph Lubansky vs. Thore Swanson.
Joe Russell vs. Johnny Connoly.
Mickey Prescott vs. Ed. Rooney.
Walter Palm vs. James Kaur.

BRICKIES SEEK THIRTEENTH WIN AGAINST SPARTAS

The Bricklayers soccer team will attempt to extend its winning streak of 12 games when it meets the Sparta A. B. A. Sunday at Sparta field in the second round of the National Challenge cup competition.

The Swedish-Americans of Chicago, only other Chicago team left in the race for national honors, will travel to Detroit to battle the Workers' Soccer club of that city. The winners of these two games will enter the western semi-finals with the Ben Millers of St. Louis and the Slavia Soccer club of Cleveland.

St. Viator Five Beats De Paul for 12 in Row

St. Viator, undefeated leader of the Little Nineteen conference, scored its twelfth straight victory last night by dealing De Paul university its second defeat of the season, 30 to 28, at De Paul gymnasium. It was the second time this season that the Viator five has defeated De Paul.

Stix Powers' goal tied the score at 14 all at the end of the first half. Then St. Viator swooped into action immediately after the tipoff.

De Paul regained the lead a few minutes later when Joe O'Connor sank two goals and Ascher and Laritus registered. Romary made two goals and a free throw to give the downstaters victory. Lineup:

ST. VIATOR [30].				DE PAUL [28].			
Romary,rf	5	1	1	Laritus,rf	2	3	2
Hayes,lf	3	2	1	Powers,lf	0	1	1
Wesury,lf	1	0	0	Ascher,c	3	0	1
Furlong,c	2	3	1	J. O'Connor,rg	2	2	4
Clothier,rg	0	2	2	B. O'Connor,lg	3	2	0
Karr,lg	0	0	3				
Cassidy,lg	0	0	3				

Referee—Schommer [Chicago]. Umpire—Kearns [De Paul].

French Name Rimet to Manage Olympia Squad

PARIS, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Jules Rimet, president of the French Soccer federation, today was elected president of the national committee on sports, succeeding Gaston Vidal, resigned. Rimet will handle the French Olympic team for the Olympiad to be held next year at Los Angeles.

This way out for suits!
This way in for you!

Ample assortments of our Rogers Peet sack suits at 2 bargain prices put substantial savings in your pockets.

Thusly:

Suits that were $50 to $75—

$35 now!

Still others, originally as high as $85—

$50 now!

NEW OVERCOAT?
Ample selection among those down to—

$35, $50, $65 now!

Shirt Sale!
Fancy shirts that were $3, $3.50, $4—

$2.15 now!

With 2 collars to match.

Still ample selection among the Hats at

$2.95

Were $7, $8, $10.

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING
Hats - Shoes - Furnishings
ANDERSON & BROTHERS
Michigan Blvd. at Washington

ILLINOIS CENTRAL
Back Home EXCURSION
Feb. 20-21-22
According to destination
Round Trip
FROM CHICAGO
TO
Champaign, Ill. $4.00 (Class A)
Freeport, Ill. 4.00 (Class A)
Kankakee, Ill. 2.00 (Class A)
Rockford, Ill. 3.00 (Class A)

	Class A	Class B		Class A	Class B
Cairo, Ill.	$8.00	$14.00	Gibson City, Ill.	$2.50	$.....
Carbondale, Ill.	6.00	12.00	Litchfield, Ill.	5.00	10.35
Cedar Falls, Ia.	6.00	12.12	Manchester, Ia.	5.00	10.23
Centralia, Ill.	5.00	10.00	Mattoon, Ill.	4.25	8.00
Clinton, Ill.	4.00	.....	Omaha, Nebr.	10.00	20.00
Decatur, Ill.	4.00	8.10	Paducah, Ky.	8.00	16.95
Dubuque, Ia.	4.25	8.53	Sioux City, Ia.	10.00	20.00
Effingham, Ill.	4.25	8.00	Sioux Falls, S. D.	10.00	20.00
Evansville, Ind.	5.75	12.00	Springfield, Ill.	5.00	8.70
Fort Dodge, Ia.	8.00	15.48	Waterloo, Ia.	6.00	11.89
Galena, Ill.	4.10	.....	Webster City, Ia.	8.00	14.77

Dawson Springs, Ky. $8.50 (Class A) $16.95 (Class B)
Similar fares to numerous other points in Illinois, Indiana and Iowa

Class A tickets, honored going according to destination, on certain afternoon and evening trains Friday, February 20th, all trains (except Nos. 5 and 7) Saturday, the 21st, and certain Sunday morning trains the 22nd. Good returning to reach Chicago not later than midnight Tuesday, the 24th, except from stations west of Ft. Dodge, Ia., must reach Chicago by 8:00 a. m. the 24th. Tickets not honored on the Floridan or the Panama Limited, in either direction. Good in comfortable coaches. Hand baggage carried. Children half fare.

Class B tickets have 15 day limit, and will be honored going, according to destination, on same trains as outlined for Class A tickets. Good returning to reach Chicago by midnight, March 9th. Tickets not honored on the Floridan or the Panama Limited, in either direction. Good in coaches and chair cars, also in Parlor and Sleeping cars, on payment of charges for accommodations occupied. Baggage may be checked. Children half fare.

Excursions to the South and Southeast
Round Trip Fare slightly higher than the One Way Fare

Round trip tickets from Chicago will be on sale March 14th and April 4th, 1931, to all points in Florida, New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian, Miss., Mobile, Ala., Savannah, Ga., and Havana, Cuba. Limit 16 days, except Havana 22 days.

Tickets will also be on sale February 21st, limit 16 days, to New Orleans, La., Biloxi, Gulfport and Pass Christian, Miss. and Mobile, Ala. To Miami, Fla., February 21st, limit 22 days, also March 27th, 1931, limit 15 days. To Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba, on February 28th, 1931, limit 20 days.

Tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars, also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of regular charges for accommodations occupied.

Baggage may be checked. Stopovers permitted at all points in either direction within limit of ticket. Children half fare.

Excursion to Hot Springs, Ark.

Round trip tickets from Chicago will be on sale at $30.00 February 20-21, March 13-14 and 27-28, April 10-11 and 24-25. Limit 10 days.

Tickets good in comfortable coaches and chair cars, also in sleeping and parlor cars on payment of regular charges for accommodations occupied.

Baggage may be checked. Children half fare.

For detailed information inquire at any Through Ticket Office or Phone Harrison 7620—State 0313

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Ile de France
sails to Plymouth and Havre February 28, March 27

Paris
sails to Plymouth and Havre February 20, March 14, April 10

France
sails on Mediterranean cruise March 20

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Many represent a saving as great as 37½%

$25.50 to $42.50
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$25.50 to $49.50
for overcoats formerly up to $75

All overcoats formerly over $75 reduced 33⅓%

At the above low prices we believe that these suits and overcoats represent the greatest value ever offered in men's high grade clothing.

No charge for alterations—money back if not satisfied

Browning King & Co.
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Sound Advice to HemorrhoidSufferers
Blessed Relief Almost Instantly
Feel Fine in a Few Days
UNGUENTINE CONES
Don't neglect piles—often they grow like mushrooms and the maddening itching—soreness—the burning and distress bring on nervous trouble.
When the Norwich Pharmacal Company (makers of famous Unguentine) decided to give to the world a real pile remedy you may rest assured that nothing but the best would do—it must be supremely efficient.
So now you can get soothing, healing Unguentine Cones at any drug store anywhere and it will only cost you 75 cents to prove to yourself that these magic working suppositories will do all that is claimed for them. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.

Beautiful Complexion Without Rouge

Do you want a beautiful complexion? Without the use of rouge? And color that is *all your own?* If you suffer from constipation give your system just a tiny calcium wafer! Don't take that customary pill on Saturday night—let a Stuart Calcium wafer help Nature do its magic work for you.

Stuart's Calcium wafers frequently clear away all impurities resulting from constipation and which keep the skin sallow or dull. They help to keep pores purged and the cuticle clean. Often you feel and see the difference from the very first day you take a tiny, sugar-coated Stuart Calcium wafer!

Don't take anything you have to *double* each time—take something you can cut in two each time.

Make This Test

A five-day test is sufficient to prove to you very conclusively the system's need for Stuart's Calcium wafers, and the decided benefit from the use of these little wafers. Your druggist has them—the test size for pocket is 10c. Or the family size, 60c

At All Drug Stores: 10c or 60c sizes

STUART'S
CALCIUM WAFERS

WGN
The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
416.4m-720k

NATIONAL TEA PARTY....
featuring
VERNE BUCK
and his gang of merrymakers, including
LAWRENCE SALERNO
HAL WHITE
DON AVELAIR
9 Tonight

The Super-Suds Girls
'CLARA, LU 'N' EM'
Hand Yourself a Real Laugh! Hear Them Tonight at
9:30

HAROLD TEEN
flaming youth himself with Lillums Lovewell and Beezie Binks
at 6:45 tonight
sent to you by
"SEVENTEEN"

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, February 13
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME

7 to 8—"On the 8:15"; Morning Devotions; Cheerio.
8 to 8:15—Glen and Gene; Quaker Early Birds.
8:15 to 8:30—U. S. Army Band.
8:30 to 8:45—Larry Larsen's Mail Box.
8:45 to 9—A. & P. Program.
9 to 9:15—Pat Barnes in "Jimmy and Maw." Sponsored by Swift and Company.
9:15 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Pat Barnes in "Jimmy and Maw." Sponsored by Swift and Company.
10 to 11—Music Appreciation Hour with Walter Damrosch.
11 to 11:30—Everybody's Hour: Anna May Chandler, soprano; Paul E. Woods, tenor; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
11:30 to 11:40—"Painted Dreams."
11:40 to 12—Everybody's Hour (cont.).
12 to 12:10—Good Health and Training: Chicago Dental Society, Dr. Webster Byrne, "Some Causes of Crooked Teeth."
12:10 to 12:20—Larry Larsen.
12:20 to 12:30—The Town Farmer.
12:30 to 1—Luncheon Concert: Drake Concert Ensemble; Blackstone String Quintet.
1 to 1:45—Executives Club of Chicago: Lucius Swanson, speaker.
1:45 to 2—East and Dumke's "Sisters of the Skillet."
2 to 2:15—Edna Wallace Hopper Beauty Hints. Sponsored by Affiliated Products.
2:15 to 2:30—Luncheon Concert (cont.).
2:30 to 3—Women's Club: Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, L. Hubbard Shattuck, speakers.
3 to 3:10—Women's Division of President Hoover's Committee for Employment.
3:10 to 4—Eleanor Lonek, soprano; Frances and Margaret Carey, soprano and contralto; Tonecasters; Larry Larsen.
4 to 4:15—W-G-N Theater Party: Natalie Hall.
4:15 to 4:30—American Institute of Food Products.
4:30 to 5—Bob Greer in "Down in Dixie"; Esther Jane Stone, contralto; Larry Larsen; Tonecasters.
5 to 5:30—The Bookworm.
5:30 to 5:45—Larry Larsen.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:05—Tea Room Pie Melodies.
6:05 to 6:20—Uncle Quin's Punch and Judy Show. Sponsored by Tastyeast.
6:20 to 6:30—Today's Financial Review. Sponsored by Standard American Corporation.
6:30 to 6:45—Mickelberry Maids.
6:45 to 7—Harold Teen.

EVENING

7 to 7:10—Bulova Correct Time; W-G-N Syncopators.
7:10 to 7:20—D. S. Komiss Program.
7:20 to 7:30—W-G-N Syncopators.
7:30 to 7:45—Mark Love, basso; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
7:45 to 8—W-G-N Syncopators.
8 to 8:15—"This Thing Called Music."
8:15 to 8:30—W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
8:30 to 8:45—Dance Interlude.
8:45 to 9—Allan Grant, pianist.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Party.
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: "Clara, Lu 'n' Em."
9:45 to 10—Thompson's Musical Menu.
10 to 10:10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10:10 to 10:20—Allan Grant, pianist.
10:20 to 10:30—Louie's Hungry Five.
10:30 to 11—Walter Preston, tenor; W-G-N Syncopators; W-G-N Symphony Orchestra.
11 to 12:30—Herbie Kay's Orchestra; Verne Buck's Drake Hotel Orchestra.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Driftwood

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Green Eyed Monster

HAROLD TEEN—NOBODY LIED

TRIO OF FAMOUS BRITONS DIE IN A SINGLE DAY

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

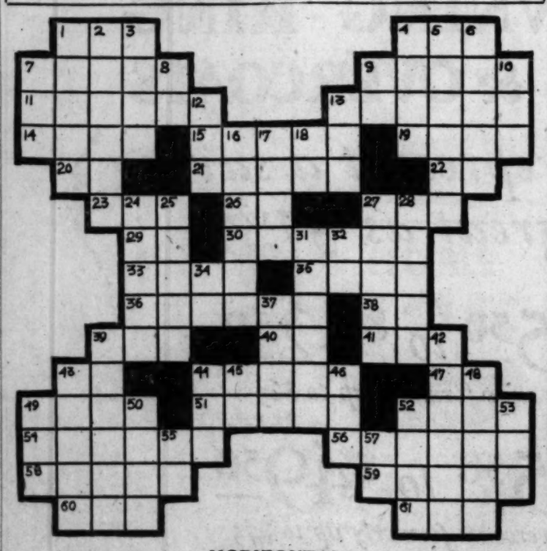
LONDON, Feb. 12.—The deaths of three noted Englishmen, Sir Arthur Dorman, Sir Charles Parsons, and Alfred Smith, Labor member of the house of commons, were announced today.

Sir Arthur Dorman was the head of the firm of Dorman, Long & Co., equivalent in England to the United States Steel corporation. The firm includes all of the largest British steel companies. Sir Arthur founded the firm after starting as an apprentice steel worker. He was 83 years old.

Sir Charles A. Parsons was the inventor of the steam turbine and one of the world's most famous shipping engineers. He died on a west Indian cruise. He was 76 years old.

Alfred Smith, an adventurer, was first a sailor on a windjammer. He then became a street car driver in New York, and later a cod fisherman in Boston. After returning to London he became a taxi driver and organized a cab drivers' union. He then became a member of parliament. He participated in last night's debate in commons and was found dead in bed this morning.

WIDE OPEN SPACES



HORIZONTAL

1. Mountain
4. Definite article
7. Another time
9. Sands forth in a stream
11. Force
13. Stinging insect
14. Woody plant
15. Entertain
19. Humorous contraction of "enigma" used by Shakespeare
20. Indefinite article
21. Buffalo
22. Royal order [abbr.]
23. Open a keg
26. Personal pronoun
27. Soar
29. Note of the scale
30. The fish hawk
33. Part of the eye
35. Merit
36. Achieve
38. Southern state [abbr.]
39. Beast of burden
40. Greek letter
41. Personal pronoun
43. Initials of a president
44. Mother-of-pearl
47. Negative
49. Curved opening
51. Entreats
52. Paddles
54. Execute
56. Fall
58. Concerning
59. Room for the reception of formal company
60. Physicians [abbr.]
61. Ribbed fabric

VERTICAL

1. In an ancient Greek city, the market place
2. Expression of grief
3. Smoking accessory
4. Ripped
5. Having a keen appetite
6. Combining form meaning lonely
7. Perform
8. Point of the compass
9. River of Italy
10. Station [abbr.]
12. Workshop [short]
13. Chicken
16. Large genus of tropical plants
17. Utilizes
18. Thus
24. Assumed name
25. Separates
27. House plants
28. To hang a person unlawfully
31. Extreme poverty
32. Egyptian sun god
34. Pronoun
37. One of a South American tribe of Quichuan Indians
39. Soldier equipped with a bow
42. To give the power
43. Inclination
44. North Polar distance [abbr.]
45. Land measure
46. Is [Fr.]
48. Lowest deck of a vessel
49. Striped camel's hair cloth
50. Chickens
52. Persian poet
53. Japanese coin
55. Preposition
57. Personal pronoun

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED

In the Air Tonight

TONIGHT'S FEATURES.

6:45 to 7—Harold Teen. W-G-N.
7 to 8—Cities Service Program. NBC to KYW.
8 to 8:15—"This Thing Called Music." W-G-N.
8 to 9—True Story Hour. CBS to WMAQ.
8:30 to 9—Armour Hour, with Irvin Cobb. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—National Tea Party. W-G-N.

CHAIN PROGRAMS.

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook, comedian. NBC to WIBO.
6:30 to 6:45—Evangeline Adams. CBS to WBBM.
6:45 to 7—Brownbilt Footliters. NBC to WIBO.
6:45 to 7—The World's Business. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:15—Lowell Thomas. CBS to WMAQ.
7 to 7:30—The Nestle's Chocolateers. NBC to WIBO.
7:15 to 7:30—Pertussin Boys. CBS to WMAQ.
7:30 to 8—Rhythm Choristers. CBS to WMAQ.
7:45 to 8—Natural Bridge Program. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Clicquot Club Eskimos. NBC to WIBO.
8 to 8:30—Interwoven Pair. NBC to KYW.
8:30 to 8:45—Enna Jettick Melodies. NBC to WENR.
9 to 9:30—Armstrong Quakers. NBC to KYW.
9 to 9:30—Gypsy Trail. CBS to WMAQ.
9:30 to 9:45—"Clara, Lu, 'n' Em." NBC to W-G-N.

HENRY B. UTLEY, HARVESTER CO. DIRECTOR, DIES

Funeral services for Henry B. Utley, a director of the International Harvester company, and until his retirement a few weeks ago a vice president of the company, will be held Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Congregational church in Sterling, Ill.

Mr. Utley, who was 76 years old, died Wednesday at Beverley Hills, Cal. Associates said that he had been in poor health since the death of his wife two years ago. He is survived by a daughter, Mrs. David Oliver, and two sons, John B. Utley and Paul H. Utley.

Mr. Utley was born in Rome, N. Y., in 1855. His family moved to Sterling soon thereafter. In 1884 he bought and began the operation of a paper mill at Rock Falls. Two years later he moved to Chicago and became employed in the McCormick implement factory. He has been connected with the Harvester company, with a short intermission, since 1886.

Erwin Connelly, Actor, Hurt in Crash, Is Dead

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 12.—(AP)—Erwin Connelly, 50, veteran motion picture actor, died today from a skull fracture and internal injuries suffered in an automobile accident near here yesterday.

The accident occurred when Connelly's chauffeur, Chung Wing, 26, lost control of the car on a steep grade. Wing was hurt slightly.

Connelly was born in Chicago and graduated from the University of Chicago. His early experience was gained in stock shows.

Frank E. Webster, Freight Agent for C. & E. I., Dead

Frank Eugene Webster, 51 years old, general freight agent for the Chicago and Eastern Illinois Railway company, died Wednesday night. Funeral services will be held tomorrow morning at St. Gertrude's church, Granville and Glenwood avenues.

W. SCOTT COWEN, FORMER GRAIN BROKER, IS DEAD

W. Scott Cowen, 82 years old, a political figure in Carroll country and northwestern Illinois for two decades, died last night at his home at 703 Brompton avenue.

Mr. Cowen was chief grain inspector for the state for two terms, being appointed in 1904 by Gov. Yates, and in 1907 was reappointed by Gov. Deneen. He reorganized the department and was known for his interests in farming.

Mr. Cowen was born in Blair county, Pa., and with his family moved to Carroll county in 1856. He engaged in farming and grain and live stock buying. In later years he entered the grain commission business, and was president of a grain company bearing his name. He was a trustee of Elgin Insane asylum.

Donald W. Mercer, Head of Lumber Company, Dies

Donald W. Mercer, head of the Mercer Lumber company of Chicago, died last night at his home, 37 Indian Hill road, Winnetka. Death was due to pneumonia. Mr. Mercer served as a first lieutenant in the American Tank corps during the world war. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Lillian Raymond Mercer, and three small children. Private funeral services will be held today.

Frank Brandenburg to Be Buried at Niles, Mich.

Frank L. Brandenburg, for 25 years an employé of the W. F. Hall Printing company and well known as an expert on typography, will be buried today at Niles, Mich., following funeral services at the Brandenburg residence, 4451 North Albany avenue.

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South—1820 S. Michigan. Ph. CALumet 4820
Chicago's Independent Funeral Director

$15,000 IN GEMS STOLEN FROM OIL OFFICIAL'S WIFE

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Another job by the Park avenue gem thieves was disclosed today when Mrs. Silas M. Newton, wife of the millionaire president of the Indiana Oil and Gas company, reported the disappearance of $15,000 in jewelry from her home in East 68th street, just off that elite thoroughfare.

The missing jewels, which included several pieces from the famous Lydig collection, were taken from a Copenhagen blue gem case.

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DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

CERCEO—Amos A. Cerceo. In fond memory of our son and nephew, who passed away five years ago today. May God bless him and keep him till we meet again.
LOVING MOTHER AND AUNT.

CHAIKIN—Morris Martin Chaikin. In fond and loving memory of our dear husband and daddy who was taken suddenly from us three years ago today.
BESS, ELAINE AND MORRIS JR.

SELL—Elmer Sell. In loving memory of my dear husband, who passed away 3 years ago today.
WIFE.

THOMAS—Mary Hunter Thomas. In loving memory of our devoted wife and mother who passed away one year ago today.
HUSBAND AND DAUGHTERS.

Fraternal Notices.

MYRTLE LODGE, NO. 795, A. F. & A. M.—Members assemble at their temple at 1:30 p. m. Saturday, Feb. 14, for funeral, with Masonic rites, of Brother Herbert P. Walkington, at 2:30 in Episcopal church, Franciscan av. and Logan blvd. Interment in Forest Home cemetery. Those having autos kindly accommodate.

DEATH NOTICES

ADELSDORF—Minnie N. Adelsdorf, beloved wife of Leopold; devoted mother of Sam L. and Mildred A. Wolbach; sister of Julia Goldsmith, Daisie Pfaelzer, and Herbert L. Nusebaum. Funeral private, Friday, Feb. 13, 1931.

ARNOLD—Grace Arnold, beloved wife of Louis, fond daughter of Atkinson P. and Celestia Price Crosby, sister of Robert, Caroline, Virginia Crosby, and Mrs. Dove Weller. Services 11 a. m. Saturday at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Hope. Call Fairfax 2861.

ASHENDEN—Rev. Raphael J. Ashenden, son of Edward H. and Ella L. Ashenden, brother of Edward, Harry W., John W., James F., and Elizabeth V. Kavanagh. At Cathedral rectory, North Wabash-av. and Superior-sts. Will lie in state at the cathedral of the Holy Name Friday, 10 a. m. until Saturday, 10 a. m. Solemn requiem mass will be celebrated at 10:30 a. m. Interment at Calvary.

BARTELS—Wilhelmine Bartels, Feb. 10, beloved wife of the late William Bartels, fond mother of Louise Hilmert, Emma Pangritz, Minnie Hann, Ida Boesenberg, Clara Scheubert, and Gertrude Marks. Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, at 2 p. m., from late residence, 7508 W. Madison-st., Forest Park, Ill., at 2:30 p. m., to St. John's Evangelical Lutheran church, Circle-av. and Washington-blvd., Forest Park. Interment Concordia cemetery.

BRANDENBURG—Frank L. Brandenburg, Feb. 10, beloved husband of Laura, nee Mattiford, fond father of Mrs. Roland Bristow, and Francis, brother of Mrs. A. C. Weiler. Funeral Saturday at 8 a. m. sharp, from residence, 4451 N. Albany-av., to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment Niles, Mich.

CALVIN—Ann Junette Calvin, nee McPharron, beloved wife of the late W. M. Calvin, mother of Rowena Willard, Margaret Lawson, and the late Howard L. Calvin. Member of Logan Square chapter, No. 560, O. E. S. Interment Jacksonville, Ill., Saturday, Feb. 14, at 1 p. m. Services private.

CARLILE—Harry H. Carlile, Feb. 10; beloved husband of Lillie E. Carlile; father of Byron. Funeral services at Memorial chapel, 63d-st. and Evans-av., Saturday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

CARLSON—Carolina Carlson, Feb. 11, 1931, beloved wife of Charles F. and dear mother of Caroline, Charley, and Ellen. Funeral at late residence, 4736 N. Troy-st., Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Mount Olive cemetery.

CONE—Mary Emily Cone, Feb. 12, 1931, at Presbyterian home, Evanston, Ill.; widow of the late William Cone. Funeral services 2 p. m. Saturday at chapel, 1610 Maple-av., Evanston. Interment at Memorial Park.

DE SALVO—Rose De Salvo, beloved wife of the late Carmen, fond daughter of Louis and Mary Grafno, sister of Mrs. Matilda Whamond, Marie, and Walter. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1006 S. Mayfield-av., to St. Francis of Rome church, 59th-ct. and 15th-st., Cicero. Interment at Mount Carmel.

DE VILBIS—George L. De Vilbis, Feb. 12, 1931, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. W. H. Jenkins, 1325 Hood-av. Funeral services at chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., Saturday at 3 p. m. Interment Rosehill.

DITTMAN—William Dittman, Feb. 12, 1931, age 73, beloved husband of Mathilda, fond father of Gustav, Anna, and Rose, father-in-law of Henry Herr and Rose Dittman, grandfather of Edward, William, Gustav, and Eleanor Dittman, and Annabelle Herr. Funeral Monday, Feb. 16, 1931, 1:30 p. m., from late residence, 6224 S. Wood-st., to St. John Evangelical Lutheran church at 51st-st. and S. Marshfield-av. Burial at Mount Greenwood cemetery.

ETTLINGER—Max Ettlinger, husband of the late Jessie, devoted father of Richard, loving son of Mina, brother of Anna Harmon, Elsie Goodman, Sofia Kramer, Ben, Maurice, Julius, Ralph, and the late Adolph. Funeral notice later.

FINNEGAN—Dr. William H. Finnegan, beloved husband of Lorraine, nee Logan, father of William H. Jr., and Helen T., loving son of Margaret and the late James H., brother of James B., Mrs. Eleanor Groves and Marcella. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., from residence, 5015 Sunnyside-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment All Saints.

FOLKERS—Lena Folkers, of 290 Indiana-st., Elmhurst, Ill., age 65 years, dearly beloved wife of John, fond mother of Herman, Joseph, Jacob E., Jeanette, and John Jr. Funeral Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 134 S. York-st., Elmhurst, Ill. Interment Mount Emblem.

GELLENTHIEN—Henry F. Gellenthien, beloved husband of Betty, nee Sweeney; beloved son of Charles F. and Bertha (nee Beeskow) Gellenthien; fond brother of Dr. Carl H. of Valmora, N. M., Irma Meyer, and Elvira Gellenthien. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m. (family requests services private), at the home, 4937 W. Huron-st. Friends wishing to pay tribute: Services at St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran church, Menard-av. and Iowa-st., at 2:30 p. m. Interment Concordia cemetery.

GRAFNO—See De Salvo notice.

GRANNAN—John J. Grannan, Feb. 12, 6510 University-av., beloved husband of the late Agnes, nee Dempsey; fond father of Clarence B., Emmett J., Earl C. Cammila, Ethel, and the late Mrs. Bernice Brown. Member of Hyde Park Camp, W. O. W., and Holy Name society. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., at Holy Cross church. Interment Mount Olivet. Streator [Ill.] papers please copy.

HAMAN—Anna Haman, beloved wife of the late Joseph; fond mother of Anna Haman and Ven. Sister Berardine, O. S. B.; the Rev. Bernard, and the Rev. Vitus Haman, O. S. B. Funeral from late residence, 1448 S. Euclid-av., Berwyn, Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9:30 a. m., to St. Marie Celle church, 15th-st. and Euclid-av. Interment St. Adalbert's cemetery. Please omit flowers. Call Berwyn 1092.

HAMILTON—Augusta S. Hamilton, nee Schroeder, Feb. 11, 1931, of 818 E. 44th-st., beloved wife of Gordon C. Hamilton. Funeral services Friday, at 10 a. m., at chapel, 5203 Lake Park-av. Interment at Woodlawn cemetery.

HAYES—Anna Hayes, beloved wife of Patrick, fond mother of Bessie, Anna, and Edward, sister of Mrs. Sasek, Mrs. Kafka, Mrs. Smith, Joseph, Thomas, and John Levora. Funeral from late residence, 3129 Polk-st., at 9 a. m., Monday, to Presentation church. For information call Lawndale 2913.

HIRMANN—Margaret Hirmann, nee Cahill, beloved wife of Frank X. Hirmann; fond mother of Francis, Joseph Jr.; fond daughter of William R. and Elizabeth Cahill; dear sister of James, May, William, Frank, and Lester. Funeral Friday, 10:30 a. m., from chapel, 2346 W. Madison, to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel. Member of W. C. O. F., No. 5.

HOLLESEN—Sivert F. Hollesen, Feb. 10 age 81 years, late of 6345 N. Hermitage-av., beloved husband of the late Frances, nee Schoenbeck, fond father of Agnes, Anna Hinrichs, Mary Dammann, Martha Bairaton, Sue Farrow, Claire Hanlon and Helen Heath. Remains at chapel, 6338-40 N. Clark-st. until Saturday, Feb. 14. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 2 p. m., at residence, 6345 N. Hermitage-av. Burial Memorial Park cemetery. Member of Kenmore lodge, No. 947, A. F. & A. M., Kenmore chapter, No. 965, O. E. S., Oriental consistory, Loyal chapter, No. 233, R. A. M., Adoniram council, No. 95, R. & S. M., Ravenswood lodge, No. 15, K. of P.

HOLM—John N. Holm, beloved husband of the late Mary Zappen Holm, fond father of Peter Mrs. Rose Rossell, Mrs. Anna Thiese, Mrs. Genevieve Wyser, and Mrs. Alice Summins, at residence, 6828 S. Carpenter-st. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9 a. m., at Sacred Heart church, 70th and May-sts.; interment at St. Boniface.

KIMBALL—Ida Hough Kimball, beloved wife of the late Edward D. Kimball, suddenly Wednesday, at her residence, 4828 Kenwood-av. Funeral services Friday at 3 p. m., at late residence. Interment at Rosehill; private.

KOEHSEL—Fred C. Koehsel, Feb. 11, at residence, 6727 Indiana-av.; beloved husband of Hattie Schneider Koehsel, fond father of Ethel. Services under auspices Montjoie commandery, No. 53, Knights Templar, Saturday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 6110 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Mount Greenwood. Member of Equity lodge, No. 878, A. F. & A. M.; Fairview chapter, No. 101, Medinah Temple Shrine; Rainbow lodge, No. 908, I. O. O. F. Call Fairfax 2861.

KOENIG—Ida Koenig, sister of the late Hernan and Minnie, beloved aunt of John Koenig. Funeral services at late residence, 449 Barry-av., Saturday, Feb. 14, 1931, at 2 p. m. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

KUCERA—Marie Kucera, fond mother of Anne Briggs, Alba Rika, Blanche Edwards, Helen, Joseph, Frank, James, Charles, and George. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., at late residence, 2427 S. Lawndale-av. Interment Bohemian National cemetery. Call Lawndale 2905.

LARSON—John Arthur Larson, Feb. 11, age 47 years, late home 7833 South Shore-dr., beloved husband of Hulda, son of Mrs. Augusta Larson, brother of Lars Emanuel Larson. Member of Harbor lodge, No. 731, A. F. & A. M. and Electrical Workers, No. 134, I. B. of E. W. Remains at the late home until Saturday, 11 a. m. Funeral 1:30 p. m. at Tabor Lutheran church. Interment Oakwoods cemetery. For information phone South Chicago 0242.

LAZARUS—John Lazarus, beloved husband of Bessie, nee Foley; brother of Dan, Ned, Harry, and the late Clarence. Funeral Friday, Feb. 13, at 1 p. m., at chapel, 936 E. 47th-st. Interment Rosehill cemetery. Family at Piccadilly hotel.

DEATH NOTICES

LOWENSTEIN—Arthur Lowenstein, suddenly, husband of Rosette S., brother of Solomon, Myron, and Sidney. Funeral at convenience of family.

LUNDQUIST—Viola Lundquist of 7413 S. Morgan-st.; beloved wife of Lester Jr.; daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Greene; sister of Robert W. Greene. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 3 p. m., at chapel, 7350 Cottage Grove-av. Interment Oakwoods. Member of Rainbow Chapter, No. 772, O. E. S.

MADIGAN—James S. Madigan, beloved husband of Ellen C. Kearney Madigan, fond father of Emmett, John, Raymond Madigan, Mary Deegans, Leon and the late Russell Madigan. Funeral Saturday, 10 a. m., from late residence, 6902 Perry-av., to Our Lady of Victory church. Interment Calvary. Information Victory 1188.

MARX—Mathilda Marx, beloved sister of Ida Manasbach, Clara Levy, Charles, Julius, Adolph, and the late Fred Bender. Funeral notice later.

MAUN—Henry P. Maun, Feb. 11, 1931; beloved husband of Anna D., father of Walter W., Donald D., and Mrs. Adeline Elliott, brother of Mrs. J. T. McEnery, Mrs. Joseph Devereaux, Mrs. S. J. Morand, John J., Joseph B., and Katherine F. Maun. Funeral Friday, 9:30 a. m., from the home, 141 N. Austin-blvd., to St. Catherine's church, Humphrey-av. and Washington-blvd., Oak Park. Interment Mount Carmel.

McAVOY—Thomas J. McAvoy, Feb. 12, beloved husband of the late Hilda, nee Isaman, fond father of Mrs. James Green and Mrs. John Jachino, brother of Mary J., Daniel, James, and the late John, Martin. Funeral from late home, 4136 Greenview-av., Saturday, at 9:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Lourdes church. Interment Mount Carmel cemetery. Member of Holy Name Cathedral court, No. 14, C. O. F.

MERCER—Donald W. Mercer, Feb. 12, 1931, 37 Indian Hill-rd., Winnetka, Ill., husband of Lillian Raymond Mercer, father of Fielding L., Lillian R., and Donald W. Mercer Jr., son of Mary Winters Mercer. Funeral services Saturday. Private.

MEYER—George I. Meyer, beloved husband of the late Mary, nee Wettstaedt, father of Mrs. Sophia M. Fischer, Gustav, Herman, and Emma, and the late George, Mary, and Ida. Funeral Saturday, 2:30 p. m., from 532 N. Lockwood-av., to Waldheim cemetery. Member of Herder lodge, No. 681, A. F. & A. M. and U. S. Grant post, No. 28, G. A. R.

MILLER—George Miller of 4522 Nevada-st., suddenly, Feb. 11, beloved husband of Antoinette; fond father of Herbert W., Chester A., and Charles E. Member of Carpenters' union, local No. 1. Services Saturday, 2:30 p. m., at funeral chapel, 4708-40 Fullerton-av. Cremation at Montrose.

MOREC—Theresa Morec, nee Janecek, Feb. 11, beloved wife of James, fond mother of Grace and George, daughter of Joseph and the late Theresa Janecek, sister of Mrs. Anna Hejna, Mrs. Rosalie Maller, Mrs. Helen, and Frank. Funeral Feb. 14, 1 p. m., at residence, 1320 S. 57th-ct., Cicero, Ill. Interment Bohemian National cemetery.

PITCHER, V. Pitcher, born Aug. 29, 1873, beloved husband of Annis Pitcher, fond father of Carroll Pitcher. Interment at Mitchell, Ind. Funeral notice later.

PITKIN—Ella M. Pitkin, Feb. 11, at her late residence, 55 W. Schiller-st., member of Naamah couclave, No. 2, Order of the Kindred; Queen Esther chapter, O. E. S.; Ladies' auxiliary, St. Bernard, and Rebekah lodge. Funeral services will be held Friday, 2 p. m., in chapel, 810 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

REIS—Joseph H. Reis, at his home in Lombard, beloved husband of Katheryn, fond father of Dr. J. H. Reis. Service at Sacred Heart church, Lombard, Ill., Monday, 9:30 a. m. Burial at Mount Carmel. Body may be viewed at chapel, 123 N. Hale-st., Wheaton.

RYAN—Michael Ryan, dearly beloved husband of Mary Walsh Ryan, devoted father of John, Mary, Joseph, Anna, Mickey, Francis, Robert, Noreen, Kathleen, and Patricia. Native of County Tipperary, Ireland. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 3641 Lowe-av. to Nativity church. Interment Mount Olivet. Member of Division No. 19, A. O. H. Reservations phone Yards 0928.

SCHNADT—Albert H. Schnadt, beloved husband of Anna, nee Bruedigam, dear father of Lorraine Graesale, Arthur, and Earl, fond son of Lena and the late William Schnadt. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at late residence, 4133 N. Lamotte-av. Interment Memorial Park cemetery.

SCHRODER—Henry F. Schroder of 7107 Vernon-av., beloved husband of Catherine, fond father of Sylvester, William, John, and Mrs. E. Burdett. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from St. Columbanus church, 71st and Prairie-av. Remains at chapel, 401 E. 71st-st. Interment Mount Olivet.

SCHULEIN—Emma Schulein, at Los Angeles, Cal.; beloved wife of the late Joseph Schulein, fond mother of Mrs. Bessie Becker, Mrs. Josie Levi, Arthur E. Schulein, and the late Martin and Sidney Schulein and Mrs. Carrie Lederer. Funeral Monday, Feb. 16, at 3 p. m., at family lot in Rosehill cemetery. Sioux City, Ia., papers please copy.

SHAW—Emma Shaw, wife of the late James Robert, and mother of Edmund B. and Robert P. Shaw, and Mrs. Leslie L. Cloupek, Mrs. Jennie S. Gatlin, and the late Grace S. Froom. Funeral notice later.

SIMON—Ben Simon of Simon Brothers' department store, at 3427 Roosevelt-rd., 35, beloved husband of Tillie, fond father of Marshall and Shirley, brother of Morris of Chicago, and Joseph of Paris. Funeral Friday at 10 a. m., from chapel, 3163 Ogden-av. Interment Chesbrough cemetery.

SMITH—Anna Marie Smith, beloved wife of Peter C., fond mother of Peter C. Jr., Mrs. Anna M. Bierhanzel, Mrs. Esther A. Simon, John J., Mrs. Edith T. Powell, and Mrs. Ona S. Ehret. Funeral Monday, Feb. 16, 10 a. m., at her residence, 2151 Palmer-st. Interment Mount Olivet. Rose [Iowa] papers please copy.

SMITH—Charles M. Smith, formerly of 5000 N. Lincoln-st., Feb. 12, beloved husband of Mathilda, father of Harold G. and of Joseph N. Smith. Funeral notice later. Carlinville, Ill., and Linden, Ind., papers please copy.

SULLIVAN—Robert Sidney Sullivan, beloved husband of Catherine, nee Powder, fond father of Sidney, Martin and Frank Sullivan, Thomas, John, William, Mrs. Lillian and Mrs. Russell, and the late George and Joseph Sullivan. Funeral Saturday, Feb. 14, 9 a. m., from residence, 6714 S. May-st., to St. Brendan's church. Burial at Holy Sepulchre.

TAYLOR—Mabel Taylor, Feb. 10, at residence, 5062 E. 75th-st., mother of Jean Stacy Taylor, widow of Frank M. Funeral services at chapel, 4227 Cottage Grove-av., Saturday, at 3:30 p. m. Interment Oakwoods.

UTLEY—Henry Butler Utley, Feb. 11, at Beverly Hills, Cal., beloved husband of the late Martha Harden Utley, father of Mrs. David Oliver, John B. and Paul H

FREE SELLING OF FOREIGN WHEAT LOWERS PRICES

Coarse Grains Ease at Winnipeg.

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

European and Winnipeg traders took advantage of the American markets being closed yesterday, and sold wheat so freely in Winnipeg that the pickings ran into stop losses at the last and the close was around the lowest point.

Seaboard exporters tried to sustain values around midday, but the selling continued. In addition to the disappointing cables there were predictions of rain and snow over a large part of the winter wheat section in the United States, where moisture is needed.

At the last wheat prices in Liverpool were ¾@1¼d lower and in Winnipeg 2½@3c under those of Wednesday. Export business is limited, only 80,000 bu being reported from Winnipeg.

May wheat in Liverpool closed at 12s 6d and in Winnipeg, 68¼c, compared with $1.29¼ in Liverpool and $1.28 in Winnipeg a year ago.

Follow Wheat Down.

Coarse grains followed the weakness in wheat at Winnipeg, with oats off ½@¾c, May showing the most strength, with a close at 30¼c. Rye was under pressure most of the time, but rallied ¼@¾c and finished with losses of from ¾@1¼c. July leading. Barley finished ½@¾c lower. Flax was weak and 2¼@2¾c lower.

Liberal clearances of grain are expected from Argentina in the next few weeks. During the last ten days charters have been made for 530,000 bu. Exports of wheat for the week are estimated at 3,859,000 bu, compared with 3,611,000 bu the previous week. Corn exports are estimated at 433,000 bu, against 4,878,000 bu the previous week.

Argentine Wheat Steady.

Broomhall's cable to Logan & Bryan said wheat was lower on moderate selling sales, owing to a pause in the United Kingdom inquiry, but Argentine wheats were steady owing to higher exchange rates. Some continental business was reported, but the Liverpool markets were quiet and lower on the forecast of liberal shipments from Argentina. Corn in Liverpool was firm, owing to lack of pressure from shippers.

The weather in France is now better after a period of unsettled weather, with native wheat offered more freely after a fair trade in Manitobas, but the demand for this wheat has become inactive, owing to the advance in prices. Argentina wheat is in demand.

Says Advertising Affords Index to Business Trends

Advertising trends furnish an accurate index to general business, Richard Waldo, president of the McClure Newspaper syndicate, told members of the advertising council of the Chicago Association of Commerce at their noon meeting yesterday at the Hotel La Salle. During the 20 years from 1910 the upturns and declines in advertising volume have invariably come slightly earlier than corresponding movements in general business, the speaker said.

Discuss Subway Building at Power Conference Here

BY SCRUTATOR.

Only a few cities in the world can afford to build subways, but these must have them. Why they must have them was explained to the engineers attending the fifth mid-west power engineering conference in the Stevens hotel yesterday by Maj. R. F. Kelker of Chicago and Robert Ridgway of New York.

Mr. Ridgway, who has been in charge of the New York subway construction for some years, asserted that it took ten trains of ten cars each to carry to downtown Manhattan the workers in a single building. This is the capacity delivery of a single track subway line over 20 minutes. To meet this condition, New York is now working on a 650 million dollar subway plan and will start another one of like magnitude within a couple of years.

The rapid transit program already completed in the seaboard metropolis, one-third of which is subway and two-thirds elevated, extends over 220 miles and cost 600 millions. For the last two years New York, according to Mr. Ridgway, has been expending public funds in construction at the rate of seven millions a month. In some of the downtown streets traffic is handled on five different levels.

Rapid Transit Necessary.

"But if you can't have rapid transit you might as well abandon your big city," this engineer added.

He asserted that one subway station alone in the downtown district had collected ninety-five million fares in a single year. The subway and elevated system in New York carries upward of two billion paying passengers annually.

Both Mr. Ridgway and Maj. Kelker stated that no city should build subways if there was any possible substitute, as the cost runs from ten million dollars a mile upward for a four track tunnel. Elevated lines cost only a third as much, but their ill effect on the property they pass is so great that the public does not want them any longer, either in Chicago or New York, it was stated.

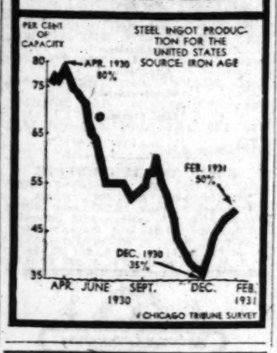
As for the engineering difficulties here, Mr. Ridgway, who is consulting engineer for the Chicago project, indicated that they would be less than they are in the eastern city. Wide streets on a rectangular pattern are an aid, he said, and the underground difficulties are not so great in earth as in rock, which is always an uncertain quantity in making the bores. He praised the plan that has been drawn by Maj. Kelker and his associates for the first Chicago subway in State street.

Favor Assessments.

Both speakers favored the assessment of nearby property for at least a part of the cost of the improvement. Maj. Kelker said that the utility companies would have room for their pipe and cables in the plan and that the present freight tunnels under the loop, although they would be encroached on by the subway, probably would be treated fairly and that they would be used extensively in carrying away excavated material.

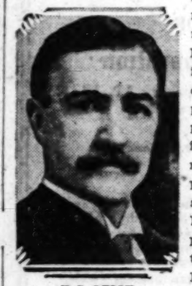
Another speaker of the afternoon was Dr. M. M. Leighton, chief of the Illinois geological survey, who discussed the inter-relations between engineering and geological science. At the dinner which closed the conference last evening, O. H. Caldwell, editor of Electronics, spoke on the electron. He asserted that the conditions under which radio sets operate now are better than they were since 1921, due to the minimum interference from the eleven year sunspot cycle, and that this improvement should last through next year.

STEEL OUTPUT HAS SHOWN STEADY GAIN SINCE THE FIRST OF THE YEAR



CHICAGO RAILWAY EQUIPMENT CO. NET FOR 1930 IS $261,455

Railway equipment concerns should get a fair amount of business this year if the railroads are not unduly handicapped in carrying out their projected program of improvements. This prospect is set forth by E. B. Leigh, president of the Chicago Railway Equipment company, in his annual report.



E. B. LEIGH.

Net profit last year was $261,455, equivalent after preferred dividends to $1.03 a share on 59,936 common shares. After paying $1 on the common stock undivided profits were increased by $2,347 to a total of $1,131,620. Net profit in 1929 was $802,061, or $6.54 a share on the common stock.

The company last year purchased 11,617 shares of its $25 preferred stock at par, leaving 108,255 shares outstanding. The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, shows current assets of $3,510,628, current liabilities of $102,863, and reserves of $229,149.

The Tribune Investors' Guide

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, February 13, 1931.

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Cape Girardeau Bridge.

Will you be kind enough to give me your opinion of the 7 per cent cumulative preferred stock of Cape Girardeau Bridge company? I have 34 shares bought at $100 each and it is beginning to look like a complete loss to me. Is there any way I can find out whether they are breaking even now or still losing money?—J. K. M.

Cape Girardeau Bridge company was incorporated in Missouri in 1926 to own, construct and operate a toll bridge across the Mississippi at Cape Girardeau, Mo. The bridge was completed in September, 1928.

The company has lost money since the bridge was put in operation. In 1929 net loss was $57,302, after interest charges amounting to $76,614. In 1930 net loss was $57,086.

As a result of general depression existing in the agricultural territory adjacent to this property there was a slight decrease in toll receipts last year. Reductions in some of the expense items last year were offset by increased taxes.

Some hope for increased revenue is seen in the letting of contracts for a new paved highway connecting with the bridge on the Illinois side. Various other new highway projects that would benefit the company are under consideration in Illinois and Missouri.

The company was placed in receivership in 1929. The July 1, 1929, and subsequent interest payments on the bonds are in default. A protective committee has been organized to represent the bondholders.

Capitalization consists of $996,000 of first mortgage 7 per cent bonds, due Jan. 1, 1947, which are secured by a first mortgage on the company's entire physical property; $600,000 of 7 per cent cumulative preferred [par $100] and 30,000 no par common shares.

The holders of the preferred have not much to look forward to unless the income is expanded sufficiently to cover interest requirements on the funded debt and leave a margin for profit. Expenses include a large proportion of fixed charges and for that reason probably cannot be materially reduced.

Safeway Stores.

Would you consider Safeway Stores, Inc., preferred a fairly safe investment for a single lady? Which of the preferred stocks has prior claim?—C. F. C.

Safeway Stores, Inc., sales and earnings increased materially each year from 1923 through 1929. Preferred dividends have been well covered each year. In 1929 earnings were equal to $58.26 per share of preferred. Last year sales increased slightly. Earnings, although lower, amply covered preferred dividends. Both classes of preferred have equal preference as to assets and dividends. This stock is rather high grade, although it could hardly be recommended as a conservative investment for small savings.

TRADERS HAVE EYE ON FUTURE COURSE OF STOCK MARKET

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Feb. 12.—The course of the stock market will be watched with considerable interest on tomorrow's resumption of business. It will give some idea as to how far Wednesday afternoon's reaction was a passing incident and how far the culmination of the week's impetuous recovery.

The halt in the rapid advance of stocks was expected and predicted, even by the stock exchange fraternity itself. The advance itself had undoubtedly reflected the changing attitude and sentiment of the financial community; it was upward reaction from a probably very much overdone decline. But the rise of 9¾ per cent in the stock market "averages" almost within a week and of 23 per cent since the middle of December was striking a pretty rapid pace. Measured in percentages, the larger figure was already greater than the advance between New Year's day and April in the early market of 1930.

It is altogether desirable that recovery in stocks under all the circumstances should proceed with deliberation, especially when a substantial part of the lately overcrowded "bear account" has already been dislodged.

Another moderate addition to its gold reserve reported for the week by the Bank of England brought the total $5,300,000 above that of a fortnight ago. The French bank's addition of $4,700,000 to its gold reserve, as reported for last week, came from forward engagements by Paris of incoming Transvaal gold at London.

ALL CLASSES OF LIVE STOCK SELL AT LOW LEVELS

Hog Quotations at 6½ Year Bottom.

All classes of live stock hit a slide yesterday. Hogs tobogganed to a new low level for the past 6½ years, the general average at $7.10 being 5c under the previous low mark established Wednesday of last week.

Cattle hung on to mid-week quotations for a short spell at the opening, but later buying uncovered losses of 15@25c, with the close the lowest spot since last summer. Lambs showed the least weakness, but moved slowly.

The substantial increase in hog receipts, in face of narrower outside demand and a break in the wholesale market for fresh pork, gave buyers more advantage, resulting in a slump of mostly 25c soon after a 10@15c lower opening. Light and medium weights showed the sharpest losses, while extremely heavy were not as plentiful and weakened the least.

The extreme top dropped to $7.95, while thousands of hogs averaging 225@250 lbs. had to go at $6.75@7.25. The three larger houses handled more

[Continued on page 32, column 1.]

REPORT RETAIL 1929 BUSINESS OF EVANSTON

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 12.—The retail stores of Evanston, Ill., did an aggregate 1929 business amounting to nearly $47,000,000, it was revealed today by final census of distribution figures. The exact total sales of the city's 826 stores amounted to $46,914,483.

Based on the 1930 population, as determined by the decennial census just taken, this represents a per capita expenditure of approximately $740 in the retail stores of the city. Evanston's population is given as 63,338.

Salaries and wages paid to full and part time employés totaled $6,776,368, according to the report. Evanston's food stores did the greatest volume of business, accounting for 29 per cent of the total aggregate trade with sales amounting to $13,820,837. The per capita expenditure for food was approximately $227.

Yellow Truck & Coach Net for 1930 Totals $1,115,415

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—The consolidated income account of Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company and subsidiaries for the year ended Dec. 31 last shows net profit of $1,115,415, compared with net income of $1,177,799 reported for 1929. Net profit for the December quarter, 1930, was $61,984, compared with net profit of $324,731 in the fourth quarter of 1929 before reflecting adjustments applicable to prior years.

Net sales of Yellow Truck and Coach Manufacturing company for 1930 totaled $42,725,226.

NET EARNINGS OF PULLMAN CO. SHOW SHRINKAGE

The Pullman company, carrier subsidiary of Pullman, Inc., earned net income of $4,936,860 after taxes in 1930, a decrease of more than $4,000,000 as compared with the $9,185,199 earned in 1929. The figures do not include earnings of the manufacturing subsidiaries of Pullman, Inc. Gross for the year was $76,234,007, against $82,383,772 the previous year. The company reported a deficit of $19,563 in net income for December, compared with $459,564 profit in the previous December. Gross earnings for the month totaled $5,417,488, compared with $6,507,403 in December, 1929.

CHICAGO CITY, SCHOOL BONDS OFFERED TODAY

Formal offering will be made today of the issue of $27,325,000 City of Chicago bonds, comprising $12,525,000 4 per cent bonds of the city itself, due 1932 to 1950, priced to yield 4.10 to 4.35 per cent, and $14,800,000 of the city's school district 4 per cent bonds, due 1933 to 1937, priced to yield 4.15 to 4.40 per cent. The offering will be made by a syndicate headed by Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc., and including Lehman brothers, the Bancamerica-Blair corporation and associates.

The school district issue comprises $2,300,000 due $700,000 annually from Feb. 1, 1933 and 1934, and $900,000 Feb. 1, 1935, and $12,500,000 revolving fund bonds, due serially from Jan. 1, 1933 to 1937. According to the syndicate managers advance orders have been received for about 25 per cent of the total.

Assert Ford Plans Eight Cylinder 'Edison' Model

New York, Feb. 12.—[Special.]—Shields & Co., members of the New York stock exchange, states that the Ford Motor company is actively working on a new eight cylinder model to be known as the "Edison." Rumors that the company was planning to introduce a new eight cylinder model have been current for months, but confirmation has been lacking.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Feb. 10:

Income to date this year	$2,020,469,432
Income to date last year	2,269,319,638
Decrease	$ 248,850,206
Outgo over income this year	$ 289,359,415
Outgo over income last year	159,817,812
Increase	$ 129,541,603
Balance general fund today	$ 162,714,412
Balance previous day	166,638,402
Decrease	$ 3,923,990

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT

T. C. BEYLAND

HAS BECOME ASSOCIATED WITH US

AS SALES MANAGER

SMITH, BURRIS & COMPANY

Central Syndicate Managers for

CORPORATE TRUST SHARES

120 South La Salle Street, CHICAGO

DETROIT NEW ORLEANS OMAHA

$4,000,000

SAAR BASIN CONSOLIDATED COUNTIES

External 7 Per Cent Sinking Fund Gold Bonds

SINKING FUND NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that in accordance with the terms of the General Bond, the following bond numbers have been drawn by lot by the duly authorized officials for payment April 1, 1931:

$1,000 DENOMINATION WITH PREFIX M

48	396	717	1153	1584	1995	2502	3006
59	417	741	1155	1588	1999	2608	3105
73	422	753	1168	1594	2003	2650	3123
101	426	796	1174	1611	2055	2659	3136
103	436	806	1212	1615	2059	2698	3149
105	450	845	1222	1638	2064	2709	3183
143	479	847	1233	1659	2092	2793	3216
152	494	848	1249	1671	2093	2830	3250
153	495	854	1262	1682	2096	2837	3271
159	506	866	1269	1683	2113	2848	3275
187	540	909	1272	1706	2115	2864	3288
200	543	914	1287	1744	2121	2872	3294
224	558	952	1331	1795	2124	2878	3331
233	608	998	1346	1800	2253	2881	3349
245	612	1003	1362	1801	2272	2914	3409
246	614	1008	1364	1840	2279	2947	3410
249	618	1026	1378	1847	2281	2949	3438
278	648	1034	1403	1859	2334	2950	3481
290	673	1047	1442	1887	2362	3024	3487
303	680	1066	1471	1894	2395	3029	3503
304	690	1113	1490	1905	2445	3047	3521
305	695	1132	1512	1952	2447	3057	3529
331	706	1151	1541	1961	2462	3061	

$500 DENOMINATION WITH PREFIX D

35	198	313	461	574	670	782	887
69	205	327	488	579	709	811	894
125	212	339	511	586	723	815	901
129	269	349	526	611	741	818	903
133	276	384	550	615	746	822	909
154	277	398	556	662	753	837	940
177	285	426					

These bonds are payable under their terms at offices of Ames, Emerich & Co., Inc., 5 Nassau St., New York, the Amsterdamsche Bank, Amsterdam, Holland, and Saar Handelsbank, City of Saarbruecken, and will be paid on that date at 102 and interest, out of funds to be deposited with said paying agents not later than March 15, 1931.

The following numbered bonds drawn for previous redemption on dates shown are still outstanding.

Called for redemption October 1, 1930:

M410	577	1629	1922	2073	2328	2768	3170
461	1337	1913	2015	2324	2377	2787	3357

($1,000 Denomination)

D541 918 ($500 Denomination)

Called for redemption April 1, 1930:

M2305 ($1,000 Denomination)

AMES, EMERICH & CO., Inc.
Fiscal Agents

New York, N. Y., February 13, 1931.

Exempt from all Federal Income Taxation

$12,525,000

City of Chicago

4% Gold Bonds

Due Serially 1932-50

Dated January 1, 1931. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1) payable in gold in New York City or at the City Treasurer's Office, Chicago. Coupon bonds in $1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal. Legal opinion will be furnished upon delivery of the bonds.

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Illinois and other states.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed value of taxable property, 1928 . . . $3,650,351,135
Total debt, including this issue 149,351,700
Population, 1930 Census, 3,376,438

These Bonds, authorized at an election and issued for various improvement purposes, constitute, in the opinion of counsel, direct and general obligations of the entire City of Chicago, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes, levied against all the taxable property therein.

MATURITIES AND YIELDS

(1932 Maturity July 1, all others January 1)

1932—4.10% 1934—4.20% 1936—4.30%
1933—4.15% 1935—4.25% 1937-50—4.35%

$14,800,000

City of Chicago School District

4% Gold Bonds

Due Serially 1933-37

Dated February 1, 1931. Principal and semi-annual interest (January 1 and July 1 and February 1 and August 1) payable in gold in New York City or at the City Treasurer's Office, Chicago. Coupon bonds in $1,000 denomination, registerable as to principal. Legal opinion will be furnished upon delivery of the bonds.

Legal investment for Savings Banks and Trust Funds in New York, Illinois and other states.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT

Assessed value of taxable property, 1928 . . . $3,650,351,135
Total debt, including this issue 149,351,700
Population, 1930 Census, 3,376,438

These Bonds, issued under authority of the Illinois Legislature pursuant to a law approved by the Supreme Court of Illinois, for Revolving Fund and Educational purposes, constitute, in the opinion of counsel, direct and general obligations of the School District which is coextensive with the City of Chicago, payable from unlimited ad valorem taxes levied against all the taxable property therein.

MATURITIES AND YIELDS

$12,500,000 Revolving Fund Bonds Due Serially January 1
1933—4.15% 1935—4.25% 1936—4.30% 1937—4.40%
$2,300,000 Educational Bonds, Due Serially February 1
1933—4.15% 1934—4.20% 1935—4.25%

Circulars fully descriptive of these issues will be sent upon request.

HALSEY, STUART & CO. INCORPORATED — LEHMAN BROTHERS — BANCAMERICA-BLAIR CORPORATION

STONE & WEBSTER AND BLODGET INCORPORATED — E. H. ROLLINS & SONS — A. B. LEACH & CO., INC. — KOUNTZE BROTHERS

LAWRENCE STERN AND COMPANY — R. W. PRESSPRICH & CO. — F. S. MOSELEY & CO. — DEWEY, BACON & CO.

PHELPS, FENN & CO. — STRANAHAN, HARRIS & CO. INCORPORATED — AMERICAN SECURITIES CO. — MERCANTILE-COMMERCE CO. ST. LOUIS

DARBY & CO. — BATCHELDER & CO. — FIRST NATIONAL COMPANY ST. LOUIS — THE MILWAUKEE CO.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY CO., INC. — STERN BROTHERS & CO. — KALMAN & CO.

HELLER, BRUCE & CO. — WELLS FARGO BANK & UNION TRUST CO.

All statements herein are official or are based on information which we regard as reliable, but are not to be considered as representations by us. These securities offered by such of the above named dealers as are licensed to the State of Illinois.

February 13, 1931

ALL CLASSES OF LIVE STOCK SELL AT LOW LEVELS

Hog Quotations Drop to 6½ Year Bottom.

[Continued from page 31, column 8.]

than 18,000 hogs, but 9,000 were still in the pens at the close. Five western markets expect 74,000 today, against 66,700 last Friday.

March Hogs Bring $8.40.

Contracts for 170@210 lb hogs calling for delivery during the first half of next March were sold at $8.40 and light weights for the last half of that month sold at $8.40. April and May light weights were bid $8.50. Mediums for March delivery were offered at $7.90 and March heavy were offered at $7.20.

The trend of the cattle market was reversed after midweek demand subsided and closing sales yesterday were 15@25c under Wednesday's quotations Few sales were made above $9.50 the bulk going at $7.50@9.00, with common beef steers selling downwards to $5.75. The extreme top at $10.75 was paid for 1,432 lb averages. Butcher stock dragged at barely steady prices. Calves were stronger. Stockers and feeders remained dull.

Top Lambs at $9.15.

Only fancy light weight fat lambs passed the $9.00 line yesterday, city butchers taking the very best at $9.15, while larger houses bought most 90@95 lb averages at $8.50@8.75 and plainer kinds around $8.25.

There has been an increase of almost 25 per cent in sheep receipts at the seven leading markets this week compared with a week ago. However, receipts are still running smaller than at this time in 1930. Aged sheep and yearlings were unchanged. Feeding and shearing lambs sold at steady prices.

Says N. American Aviation Will Show $2,000,000 Net

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Thomas B. Doe, president of the Eastern Air Transport, a subsidiary of North American Aviation, Inc., said that North American will report net profit of about $2,000,000 for 1930. This would be equal to around $1 a share and would compare with $1,963,819, or 95 cents a share, for 1929.

BUSINESS SESSIONS TODAY

CONVENTIONS.

Chicago Power Show.....Coliseum
Eastern Importers' exhibit.....Palmer
H. W. Gossard Co.....Palmer
Midwest Power Engineering.....Stevens
Commission Lumber Salesmen.....Congress
Midwest Regional Gas Sales.....Sherman
National Bridge Assn.....Drake
Fuels mtg., Mechanical Engineers..Stevens
Nat. Life and Accident Ins. Co.....Palmer
Style exhibit.....Morrison

MEETINGS.

Bailey Meter Co.....Stevens
Basket Importing Co.....Morrison
Bernard Lions Business Block.....La Salle
Bolham Bros.' style show.....Morrison
Chicago Cutters' club.....Palmer
Cohen Bros.' style show.....Morrison
Int. Business Machine Corp.....Congress
Nat. Live Stock marketing Assn.....La Salle
Pabst Sales Corp.....Knickerbocker
Reliance Auto Ins. Underwriters.....La Salle

LUNCHEONS.

Assn. of Commerce (executive).....La Salle
Mortgage Bankers' Assn....Edgewater Beach
Congoleum-Nairn Corp.....Congress
Executive club.....Sherman
Falk corporation.....Stevens
Pathé Exchange.....Stevens

EVENING EVENTS.

Am. Assn. Master Locksmiths.....Morrison
Chicago Assn. of Credit Men.....Morrison
Chicago Wallpaper Assn.....Auditorium
De Paul junior prom.....Drake
Federal Craftsmen's club, No. 1.....Atlantic
St. Varnara society.....Palmer

PRODUCE MARKETS

There was no session of the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday. No change was made in the price of fresh eggs or butter, and the trade observed a partial holiday. Live poultry sold at unchanged prices. Receipts, 12 trucks. Potatoes were easier and holders of Idahos accepted slightly lower prices in order to make sales. Receipts, 60 cars, with 104 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	—Chicago— Whole milk, tralized.	Con-	New York.	Boston.	Phil- adel- phia.
93 score	27¾	....	29	....	30
92 score	26¾	....	28	28½	29
91 score	26	....	27¼	28	28
90 score	25½	26½	27	27½	27
89 score	25	25½	26½	27	26
88 score	24½	24¾	26	26½	25
87 score	24	....	25	25½	24½
86 score	23½	....	....	25	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best (92-93)	29¾-30¾	30¾-31½	31½-32½
Good (89-91)	27½-28¾	29 -30	29¾-30½

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston	New York.	Philadelphia.
Flats	16½-18			
Twins	14½-15	16½-17½		
S Dais	15½-15½	16½-18	16½-16¾	16 -16½
D Dais	15 -15½			
Y Ams	16½-18	16½-18		
Lghns	13½-15¾			16 -16¾

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys .....22@25c Springs 25c
Legborns .....15½c Old roosters 15c
Hens, heavy .....18c Ducks, heavy.....23c
Hens, light .....18c Geese.....14c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs.....10c,90@110 lbs...13@14c
70@80 lbs....11@12c|100@130 lbs.....14½c

POTATOES.

Wisconsin, round whites .....$1.30@1.40
Idaho russets .....1.60@1.75

FRESH EGGS.

Extra firsts 16c
Fresh gathered firsts 15c
Ordinary current receipts .....12@14c
Dirties .....11@12c
Extra specials ready for the retail trade, 75@80c over extra firsts.

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings.	No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	24	25	23	10
Loins	33	35	30	13
Rounds	17	15½	15	10½
Chucks	14	13	11½	9
Plates	11	10	10	7

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 40,000; shipments, 7,500.

Bulk of sales	$ 6.50@ 7.75
Heavy butchers	6.40@ 6.85
Butchers, 180@250 lbs.	6.80@ 7.80
Medium weights	7.00@ 7.50
Heavy and mixed packing	6.00@ 6.30
Rough and heavy packing	5.55@ 6.00
Light, 160@180 lbs	7.80@ 7.95
Selected, 140@150 lbs	7.85@ 7.95
Pigs, inferior to best	5.50@ 7.75

CATTLE.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 3,000.

Prime steers, 1,000@1,500 lbs.	$ 9.00@11.00
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450 lb	8.25@10.25
Poor to choice, 700@1,000 lbs	5.75@10.50
Yearlings, 750@1,000 lbs.	8.00@11.00
Bulk of sales	7.50@ 9.00
Low grade killing steers	4.50@ 5.50
Fat cows and heifers	5.85@ 9.50
Canners and cutters	2.50@ 3.65
Calves, poor to choice	6.00@11.00
Bulls, fair to best	4.00@ 7.00
Stockers and feeders	5.00@ 8.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 15,000; shipments, 3,000.

Wethers, poor to choice	$ 4.00@ 6.75
Ewes, poor to choice	3.50@ 5.25
Yearlings, poor to choice	6.00@ 7.75
Fed western lambs	7.50@ 9.15
Native lambs	7.00@ 9.15
Western shearing lambs	7.50@ 8.25

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yester- day	$ 6.50@ 7.75
One month ago	7.15@ 8.00
One year ago	10.40@11.25
Top yesterday, $7.95; average, $7.10.	
CATTLE—Bulk of sales yester- day	$ 7.50@ 9.00
One month ago	8.25@10.75
One year ago	11.50@14.00
SHEEP — Fed western range lambs	$ 7.50@ 9.15
One month ago	6.75@ 8.40
One year ago	10.00@10.50

Top yesterday, $9.15; average, $8.25.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 2,000 cattle, 36,000 hogs, and 13,000 sheep.

CORPORATION EARNINGS

HAMMOND CLOCK.

The balance sheet as of Dec. 31, 1930, shows current assets of $866,062 against current liabilities of $295,084, a ratio of 2.9 to 1. Net working capital of $570,978 compares with $356,981 on Sept. 30. Total assets were $1,264,237, with a surplus of $482,437 at the close of 1930, against $904,692 and $229,599, respectively, on Sept. 30.

MUNICIPAL TELEPHONE AND UTIL.

Net operating income before depreciation interest and federal taxes for the six months ended Dec. 31, 1930, of $200,370 and gross of $334,373, according to a half year report by Millard F. Cheek, president. During the last quarter of 1930 outstanding obligations and current indebtedness were reduced from $1,297,423 to $413,417, or about 67 per cent, Mr. Cheek stated.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Wisconsin—Fair in northwest, mostly cloudy in east and south portions, much colder Friday; Saturday fair in north, probably snow in south portion, rising temperature in north portion.

Indiana—Rain in south, probably snow in north portion Friday; colder by or before night in south portion, much colder in north portion; snow Saturday, except snow or rain in extreme south portion.

Lower Michigan—Snow and colder Friday, much colder in north portion and at night in south portion; mostly cloudy Saturday, probably snow south portion.

Upper Michigan—Cloudy to partly cloudy probably snow in central and east portions, much colder Friday and Friday night; Saturday mostly fair, not so cold in northwest portion.

Place of observation. State of weather. Feb. 12, 1931, 7 p. m. Central time.	Direction of wind.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night.	Precipitation 24 hours.
East-central states—					
Alpena, snow	S.E.	32	36	26	.06
Cairo, rain	S.	54	56	40	...
Chicago, cloudy	S.W.	37	50	32	.02
Cincinnati, cloudy	S.	50	52	36	...
Cleveland, cloudy	S.	38	46	32	.04
Detroit, cloudy	S.W.	38	48	32	...
Escanaba, snow	N.E.	30	34	14	.01
Evansville, cloudy	S.	52	54	36	.01
Fort Wayne, cloudy	S.	46	46	32	...
Grand Haven, rain	S.W.	40	44	34	.06
Grand Rapids, cloudy	S.	44	46	34	...
Green Bay, snow	N.	30	34	18	.24
Indianapolis, cloudy	S.W.	48	54	34	.01
Madison, cloudy	N.W.	34	38	28	.01
Marquette, snow	S.	32	36	18	...
Memphis, cloudy	S.	58	60	42	...
Milwaukee, cloudy	W.	42	44	32	.01
Nashville, cloudy	S.	52	54	46	...
Peoria, rain	S.W.	48	54	34	.01
Sault St. Marie, cloudy	S.E.	30	36	20	...
Springfield, Ill., rain	S.W.	48	54	36	.08
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	N.E.	20	26	24	...
Charles City, clear	N.W.	32	38	30	.04
Concordia, cloudy	N.	44	50	32	...
Davenport, cloudy	N.W.	44	54	38	...
Des Moines, cloudy	N.	40	48	36	...
Devils Lake, clear	N.	10	14	12	.01
Dodge City, cloudy	N.E.	44	48	34	...
Dubuque, cloudy	N.W.	36	44	30	...
Duluth, clear	N.W.	24	38	18	...
Huron, snow	N.	24	36	28	.05
Kansas City, cloudy	S.W.	48	50	44	.02
Keokuk, rain	S.W.	48	54	42	...
Little Rock, rain	S.	56	62	42	...
Minneapolis, cloudy	N.W.	32	38	28	...
Moorhead, clear	N.	8	24	16	...
North Platte, cloudy	N.	36	40	30	...
Oklahoma City, rain	S.	52	56	46	.02
Omaha, cloudy	N.W.	40	46	38	...
Rapid City, cloudy	N.	32	36	26	...
Sioux City, cloudy	N.W.	38	44	30	...
St. Louis, cloudy	S.W.	52	56	40	...
Springfield, Mo., rain	S.	48	54	40	.06
Wichita, rain	N.E.	44	50	44	.08
Williston, clear	Calm	24	28	20	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	S.	30	30	2	...
Atlanta, cloudy	S.E.	52	56	38	...
Boston, clear	W.	36	48	18	...
Buffalo, cloudy	S.	38	38	28	.10
Charleston, cloudy	S.W.	60	66	38	...
New York, cloudy	W.	38	42	22	...
Oswego, cloudy	S.	34	34	18	.04
Philadelphia, cloudy	S.W.	44	48	30	...
Pittsburgh, rain	S.	44	50	36	.16
Raleigh, clear	S.W.	50	58	32	...
Washington, cloudy	S.	50	52	30	...
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	58	58	52	...
Amarillo, rain	N.	38	46	44	.10
Birmingham, clear	S.	54	60	40	...
Brownsville, cloudy	S.E.	64	68	48	...
El Paso, cloudy	S.W.	58	60	48	.08
Fort Worth, rain	S.E.	58	58	50	.08
Galveston, cloudy	S.E.	62	62	56	...
Jacksonville, cloudy	E.	54	64	44	...
Miami, cloudy	E.	66	68	62	...
Mobile, cloudy	S.E.	54	68	40	...
New Orleans, cloudy	S.E.	54	68	48	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	62	62	54	.26
Shreveport, rain	S.E.	58	60	44	...
Tampa, cloudy	E.	64	68	44	...
Vicksburg, cloudy	S.E.	62	66	40	...
Mountain states—					
Boise, clear	N.W.	42	46	30	...
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	22	26	22	.03
Denver, snow	N.E.	28	30	28	.20
Havre, clear	N.W.	42	46	28	...
Helena, clear	S.	32	34	18	...
Lander, clear	S.W.	24	36	26	.14
Miles City, cloudy	Calm	38	48	28	...
Phoenix, cloudy	N.W.	58	58	54	.78
Pueblo, snow	E.	36	40	34	...
Salt Lake City, clear	N.E.	36	36	30	.01
Santa Fe, snow	E.	36	42	32	.06
Yellowstone Pk., clear	E.	20	32	16	.02
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	S.E.	58	62	50	...
Los Angeles, cloudy	S.E.	58	62	58	.01
Portland, Ore., clear	S.	54	56	40	...
San Diego, cloudy	S.E.	60	60	58	.30
San Francisco, clear	S.W.	64	68	52	...
Seattle, clear	S.	56	56	38	...
Spokane, clear	N.	40	40	20	...
Walla Walla, cloudy	N.E.	32	34	28	...
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	S.	28	34	8	...
Calgary, cloudy	N.E.	38	48	14	...
Edmonton, clear	W.	38	44	24	...
Medicine Hat, cloudy	W.	40	46	20	.02
Minnedosa, clear	Calm	2	10	0	...
Montreal, cloudy	S.W.	28	28	10	...
Quebec, cloudy	S.W.	20	22	0	...
Qu'Appelle, clear	Calm	14	22	2	...
The Pas, clear	N.E.	0	4	-22	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.E.	36	36	30	.10
White River, cloudy	N.W.	16	22	12	...
Winnipeg, clear	N.W.	-8	6	6	.16

Warn of "Racketeers" in Bank's Deposit Books

Depositors of the defunct Crawford State Savings bank yesterday were warned against "racketeers" who seek to buy up deposit books at small prices. O. A. Uretz, chairman, said the assets of the bank indicate that depositors will receive at least 65 cents on the dollar. A plan for reorganization and consolidation with another bank in the neighborhood is being discussed by the depositors' committee and a meeting of depositors will be held soon to discuss recommendations.

METALS.

LONDON Feb. 12.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £45; future, £45; electrolytic, spot, £47 15s; futures, £48 2s 6d. TIN—Spot, £115 17s 6d; futures, £117 7s 6d. LEAD—Spot, £13; futures, £13 3s. ZINC—Spot, £12; futures, £12 7s 6d.

LIVERPOOL AND WINNIPEG GRAINS

March Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close Feb. 12. 1931.	Feb. 11. 1931.	Feb. 13. 1930.
*Lvp.	.65⅝	.65⅝	.64⅛	.64⅛	.65⅝	1.24⅝
May Wheat.						
*Lvp.	.64⅜	.64⅝	.63⅝	.63⅝	.64⅛	1.29¼
Wpg.	.64⅛	.64⅛	.62⅛	.62⅛	.64⅛	1.28
July Wheat.						
*Lvp.	.66⅛	.66⅛	.65¼	.65⅝	.66⅜	1.31⅛
Wpg.	.66	.66	.63⅝	.63⅝	.66⅜	1.30⅛
October Wheat.						
*Lvp.	.68⅛	.68⅛	.67⅜	.68	.69¼	...
Wpg.	.68	.68	.65⅝	.65⅝	.68⅝	1.29
May Oats.						
Wpg.	.29⅝	.29⅝	.29¼	.29¼	.29⅝	.60
July Oats.						
Wpg.	.29½	.29½	.28⅞	.29	.29⅝	.57⅝
October Oats.						
Wpg.	.30⅝	.31	.30¼	.30½	.30⅝	.53½
May Rye.						
Wpg.	.30½	.30⅝	.29⅝	.29⅝	.31¼	.78⅝
July Rye.						
Wpg.	.32⅛	.32¼	.31¼	.31⅛	.33	.81½
May Barley.						
Wpg.	.24⅝	.24⅝	.24¼	.24¼	.24⅝	.56⅝
July Barley.						
Wpg.	.26⅝	.26⅝	.25⅝	.25⅝	.26⅝	.58⅝
May Flaxseed.						
Wpg.	.98	.98	.96	.96	.98¾	2.59
July Flaxseed.						
Wpg	1.00	1.00	.97¼	.97½	.99¾	2.57¾

*Exchange 4.85¼.

ROSIN AND TURPENTINE.

SAVANNAH Feb. 12.—(AP)—TURPENTINE—Firm, 40c; sales, 83; receipts, 91; shipments, 242; stock, 18,202 casks. ROSIN—Firm; sales, 116; receipts, 190; shipments, 1,320; stock, 171,646 brls. Quote: B, $3.00; D, $3.60; E, $4.05; F, $4.15@4.20; G, $4.35; H, $4.45; I, $4.50; K, $4.60; M, $4.70; N, $5.20; WG, $6.45; WW, $7.25; X, $7.30.

METRO-GOLDWYN PICTURES

February 11th, 1931

The Board of Directors of the Metro-Goldwyn Pictures Corporation has declared a quarterly dividend of 1¾% on the Preferred Stock of this Company, payable on the 14th day of March, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business on the 27th day of February, 1931. Checks will be mailed.

DAVID BERNSTEIN, Vice President & Treasurer.

Frazier Jelke & Co.

112 West Adams Street

Members
New York Stock Exchange
New York Curb Exchange
Chicago Stock Exchange
Chicago Board of Trade

Chicago New York

Private Wire System

Baltimore Boston Cincinnati
Cleveland Columbus Dayton
Detroit Mansfield Philadelphia
Peoria Pittsburgh Providence
St. Louis Toronto Washington

REORGANIZATION OF

National Radiator Corporation

Under Plan and Agreement dated February 11, 1931

To the Holders of
6½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures,
$7 Cumulative Convertible Preferred Stock, and
Common Stock of
NATIONAL RADIATOR CORPORATION:

National Radiator Corporation has defaulted in the payment of the interest due February 1, 1931 on its outstanding 6½% Sinking Fund Gold Debentures, the management having determined that the conservation of the cash resources of the Corporation is essential to the continuance of its business operations.

The undersigned, at the request of the management (which includes the owners and representatives of owners of substantial amounts of the Debentures and Preferred and Common Stocks of the Corporation), have formulated a Plan and Agreement dated February 11, 1931 for the Reorganization of the Corporation, under which the undersigned will act as a Reorganization Committee. Other holders of large amounts of the Debentures have approved this Plan.

This Plan is recommended by the undersigned Reorganization Committee to your favorable consideration and you are urged promptly to deposit your securities thereunder with the Depositary named below, to insure that the Plan may be declared operative as soon as possible.

March 15, 1931 has been fixed as the date on or before which deposits must be made and after that date no deposit will be received, except upon such terms and conditions as the undersigned Reorganization Committee may determine.

Depositors must comply with the requirements for participation set forth in the Plan and in the form of transmittal letter available for the use of security holders. The Depositary will issue in exchange for the deposited securities transferable Certificates of Deposit.

Copies of the Reorganization Plan and Agreement and of the letter of transmittal may be obtained from the Depositary or from the Secretary to the undersigned Reorganization Committee.

Dated, New York City, February 13, 1931.

RUDOLPH B. FLERSHEM, Chairman,
CHARLES O. CORNELL,
JOHN H. WATERS,
Reorganization Committee.

Counsel:
MURRAY, ALDRICH & WEBB, 15 Broad Street, New York City.

ARMAND ERPF, Secretary, 50 Broad Street, New York City.

Depositary:
BANKERS TRUST COMPANY, 16 Wall Street, New York City.

A million dollar Bank—doing SMALL things BIG

"Only One Bill!"

"Boy, that's a great feeling!...The kids used to think they had a grouchy dad 'til I got all the bills I was worrying over grouped into one debt...a loan at the Personal Loan & Savings Bank."

...and to think that Dad was able to borrow for a year's time, pay back little by little...every two weeks or by the month...and was charged a rate only slightly in excess of what the big business man has to pay at his commercial bank.

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

Southwest Corner ~ MADISON & CLARK ~ Chicago, Illinois

NOTICE TO COMMON AND ORIGINAL PREFERRED STOCKHOLDERS OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, LTD.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Board of Directors has authorized the issuance and sale of three hundred twelve thousand (312,000) shares of Common stock of Southern California Edison Company, Ltd., a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of California. Said stock is offered to holders of Common and/or Original Preferred stock, at par, Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) per share.

Each holder of Common and/or Original Preferred stock of said corporation of record on February 27, 1931, may subscribe for and purchase such Common stock between March 25, 1931, and April 20, 1931, inclusive, at the rate of one (1) share for every ten (10) shares of Common and/or Original Preferred stock of this Company, owned by the stockholder on February 27, 1931. No fractional shares will be issued.

The Company will mail or deliver to each holder of Common and/or Original Preferred stock, on or before March 25, 1931, a subscription warrant specifying the number of shares for which the stockholder is entitled to subscribe and purchase under this offer. Warrants will be transferable.

Payment of the purchase price may at the option of the subscriber be either (1) in full with the subscription or (2) in five installments of Five Dollars ($5.00) per share each, payable as follows: First installment with subscription between March 25, 1931, and April 20, 1931, inclusive, the second, third, fourth and fifth installments on or before June 20, 1931, August 20, 1931, October 20, 1931, and December 21, 1931, respectively.

To subscribe for shares, warrants must be surrendered to the Investment Department of the Company, 601 West Fifth Street, Los Angeles, California, or Bankers Trust Company, 16 Wall Street, New York City, with the subscription form on the back of the warrant properly executed by the subscriber, between March 25, 1931, and April 20, 1931, inclusive, accompanied by payment of not less than the first installment of the purchase price. Stockholders entitled to participate residing or sojourning in Alaska, Hawaii, Philippine Islands or foreign countries, except Canada and Mexico, will be permitted to subscribe for and purchase shares between March 25, 1931, and May 20, 1931, inclusive, provided, however, that in the event the purchase price upon the full payment plan shall be received after April 20, 1931, interest at the rate of eight (8%) per centum per annum on the full purchase price from April 20, 1931, to the date the same is received, shall be paid in addition to the purchase price.

Dated: February 13, 1931.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON COMPANY, LTD.
By Clifton Peters, Secretary.

CLASS A COMMON DIVIDEND

*National Public Service Corporation**

The Board of Directors has declared the 24th regular quarterly cash dividend of $.40 per share on the Class A Common Stock, payable March 15, 1931, to stockholders of record at the close of business February 27, 1931.

C. B. ZEIGLER, Treasurer.

*A part of the Middle West Utilities System.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDINGS, OFFICE OF the Constructing Quartermaster, Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois. Sealed proposals will be received here until 10 a. m., March 10, 1931, (C. S. T.) and then opened for construction of Eight (8) Double Sets Non-Commissioned Officers' Quarters. Deposit on plans $20.00. Further information on application.

KANSAS CITY JOINT STOCK LAND BANK

Reorganization Plan of August 12, 1930

NOTICE DECLARING PLAN OPERATIVE

Pursuant to the powers vested by the Plan of Reorganization of the Properties and Affairs of Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, dated as of August 12, 1930, in the Committee therein named, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Holders of the requisite amount of Bond Obligations of said Bank having assented to said Plan by the Method of Participation therein set out, said Committee hereby declares said Plan operative.

February 6, 1931

For the Committee,
W. S. McLUCAS, Chairman

NOTICE IS ALSO HEREBY GIVEN that the above notice has been filed by the Committee with each Depositary under the said Plan of Reorganization.

February 10, 1931

For the Committee,
W. S. McLUCAS, Chairman

Plan of Reorganization of the Properties and Affairs of Kansas City Joint Stock Land Bank of Kansas City, Missouri, dated as of August 12, 1930.

NOTICE OF EXTENSION OF TIME

Pursuant to the powers vested by said Plan of Reorganization in the Committee therein named, and pursuant to agreement between the Committee and A. O. Stewart as therein provided, the time for participation therein and/or designation of Option Choice thereunder has been extended from February 1st, 1931, to and including March 31st, 1931.

For the Committee,
W. S. McLucas, Chairman.

First Publication, Feb. 2, 1931.

WAR DEPARTMENT, OFFICE OF THE CONstructing Quartermaster, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Sealed proposals for the construction of a Service Club will be received at this office until 9:30 A. M., Standard Time, March 10, 1931. Twenty dollars will be required for safe return of plans and specifications.

PROPOSALS FOR BUILDING, OFFICE OF the Contracting Quartermaster, Scott Field, Belleville, Illinois. Sealed proposals will be received here until 10 A. M. March 2, 1931 (C.S.T.), and then opened for construction of one Air Corps Barracks. Deposit on plans $20.00. Further information on application.

Advertise in the Tribune

ARRIVAL OF BUYERS

Buyers may register in this column by telephoning Superior 0100, by mailing in advance notice, or by filling out blanks at their desk in The Tribune Public Service office, 1 South Dearborn street.

BIXBY, Okla.—Ancelman Furniture company; H. C. Ancelman, furniture. Morrison hotel.

OAKLAND, Cal.—John Bruner Co.; George Gifford, furniture. Stevens hotel.

GASOLINE CUT 2 CENTS.

GASOLINE—Prices were reduced 2c, but other oils were unchanged, including tax, tank wagon, 14c; service station, 15c. CARBON—Perfection, 13c. FURNACE OIL—Stanoline, tank wagon, to 99 gals. Dc; 100 to 350 gals. 8c; 800 gals or more, 7½c. MACHINE OIL—Summer black, 9.9c; winter, 10.4c. WHITE LEAD—100 lb kegs, $13.25. TURPENTINE—51c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 1 to 5 brl lots, 73c; boiled, 75c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 47c.

Mutual Life's Assets Now Exceed Billion Mark

Insurance in force on the books of the Mutual Life Insurance company on Dec. 31, 1930, was $4,464,278,069, an increase of $165,503,523 for the year, David F. Houston, president, announced yesterday. Net admitted assets were $61,261,570 greater than at the end of 1929, amounting to $1,052,196,494 on Dec. 31, 1930, surpassing $1,000,000,000 for the first time.

Dividends to be apportioned among policyholders this year will aggregate $45,886,107, Mr. Houston said. The policies in force at the close of the year, numbered 1,388,448. Paid for business in 1920, including additions to policies by dividends, amounted to $467,580,119.

RAILROAD SHARES.

Railroad Shares corporation reports for the period from July 3, 1929, to Dec. 31, 1930, net gain from interest, dividends and realized profits of $593,707, after federal taxes and expenses.

We recommend

Ludlum Steel Co.

Common Stock

Listed on the N. Y. Stock Exchange

Descriptive circular sent on request

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MANAGEMENT

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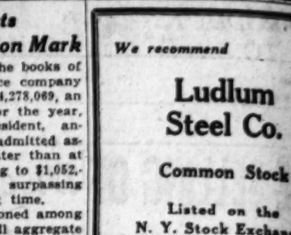

• The problems facing the management of a modern business are complex and ever changing. Yet, upon the decisions which the management makes from day to day, even more than on the physical assets, depends the continuing value of a company's securities. This intangible asset of management is most difficult to measure and appraise.

• Our new booklet reproduces a series of advertisements that suggest some of the important problems of management, and point out the importance of the management factor to the investor. We will gladly send any investor interested a copy free of charge.

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CAREFUL INVESTORS who seek the safety of established local utility investments, plus the added advantage of attractive yield, will be interested in our present offering, at the market price, of

Commonwealth Edison Company
Capital Stock

For 41 years, without interruption, this Company has paid regular quarterly dividends. In addition, many advantages accrue to holders through the issuance of valuable rights which permit them to subscribe for new stock at par (considerably below the market price of the stock). The stock is listed on The Chicago Stock Exchange.

Our Monthly Savings Plan is available for those who prefer to invest out of income.

UTILITY SECURITIES COMPANY

230 South La Salle Street
CHICAGO

NATIONAL DAIRY PRODUCTS' NET TO EXCEED 1929

New York, Feb. 12.—(AP)—Thomas H. McInnerny, president of National Dairy Products corporation, said net profit to be reported for 1930 will be slightly higher than for the previous year.

Sales last year were around $400,000,000, against $390,000,000 in 1929. The corporation reported for 1929 net profit of $21,576,175, equal to $4.04 a share on the outstanding common shares.

Inventory at the end of 1930, Mr. McInnerny indicated, will stand around $13,000,000, against $13,000,000 at the end of 1929.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

South Dearborn St. 1101 East 63rd St.
Tribune Square 4112 West Madison St.

ADTAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

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SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

A1 BOOKKEEPING SERVICE; PART TIME: tax audits, financial stmts., systems; very reas. BEISEL, Wentworth 4069.

BKKPR.-CLERK—EXPD. ALL OFFICE DETAILS; good penman, rel., reas. Pros. 7966.

BKKPR.—AGE 34; CAN HDL. FULL SET and use TYPEWR. Address B 140, Tribune.

BKKPR.—PART TIME WORK; SMALL SETS kept; best refs. Tel. Radcliffe 3407.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT—SMALL SETS KEPT; FIN. stmts., inc. tax.; pt. time wk. Plaza 2052.

Executives and Managers.

SALES PROMOTER—FACTORY PRODUCT mgr., exp., elec. utilities, signs, illuminating engineering, cast metal, plaster, metalized novelties. Address B 171, Tribune.

COUPLE—MNG. APT. HOTEL; EXP. CAPable; gd. refs. Address B 132, Tribune.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

MAN—AGE 32, RELIABLE, GOOD EDUC., 10 yrs. exp. elec. construction, some drafting; salesman to retail hdwe., paint, variety stores; have car. Address B 128, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

AUTO ENG. AND MECH.—EXP.; ANY wages. Call Haymarket 2297.

DRAFTSMAN—TOOLS, SPECL. MACH., struc., gen. eng. wk.; tech. grad. Bit.6660.

ENGINEER—MECH.; LAST EMPLOYED 6½ yrs. as chief of Midwest div. plant of large national corp.; power, maintenance, design, construction, and distillation. Call Peoria 4-1950, or write G. W. G., 1224 Main-st., Peoria, Ill.

ENGINEER—STA., LIC., STEAM, ELECT. refrig., maintenance; active; rel.; gd. refs. American, 37; reas. Address B 97, Tribune.

PRINTER—10 YRS., AS WORKING FOREman in high grade plant; reliable; best of references. Address B 155, Tribune.

PUNCH PRESS, DIE SETTER FOREMAN; 15 yrs.' exp. Address B 534, Tribune.

Farm and Garden Help.

GARDENER—VEGETABLE, LANDSCP., OR hsemn.; expd.; good refs. Dearborn 1071.

MGR.—LGE. STOCK, GRAIN FARM; CAP. exp., gd. refs. Address B 274, Tribune.

House Servants.

COOK, HOUSEWORK — FULL CHARGE; light colored man. Eng. 1738.

COUPLE—LIGHT COL., EXP. CHAUFF., butler; cook, maid; ref. Norm. 4408.

Day and Contract Work.

PAINT, PAPER, CALCIMINE, ETC.—I DO neat work; very reas. Ph. Graceland 7235.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—WITH 1½ TON TRUCK, WANTS any kind of hauling; reas. wages. Call or write John Wyrgala, 918 W. 33d-pl.

YOUNG MAN—WITH 4 YRS.' H. S. AND college business administration and acct. knows type. Work reas. sal. Seeley 8747.

CLERK—SHIPPING, RECEIVING OR STOCK. Capable, 28, married; own trans.; best pos.; best refs. Address O 272, Tribune.

MAN—24, MARR. 3 YRS. BUS. TRAIN. typist., bkkpr., corresp.; 2 yrs. office exp. and sales work; A1 ref.; mod. sal. Buttfd.1307.

MAN—RELIABLE, YOUNG, WANTS OPP. as assistant in small movie theater; good ref.; age 26. Address B 167, Tribune.

MAN—WANTS WORK WITH SEDAN, WILL use for del.; automotive exp. Nev. 6765.

MAN—WITH SEDAN, DELIVER PARCELS; also chauf. supplied; no selling. Eng.9790.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST—DESIRES TO KEEP small sets of books part time; reas.; A1 refs. Address O 375, Tribune.

BKKPR., STENO.—A-1; FULL CHG.; SM. off.; full or part time; can sell. Jun.4406.

Executives and Managers.

MANAGING HSKPR.—APT. HOTEL; CHGO. exp.; best refs. Address N 114, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

MARCELLER AND OPERATOR—DESIRES position in first class beauty shop. PHONE SUPERIOR 3743.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK-GEN. HSWK.-LAUNDS.—CARE CHIL.; neat cpl.; hall, all day; willing wkr.; ref. Calumet 3420.

COOK — COL., NEAT, YOUNG; HOTEL, hswk., kitch. work, serve; all round wkr.; refs.; $7-$9. Victory 2084.

COOK, MAID—COL., THORO. EXP.; EXCEL. ref.; serve; will care children; neat, oblig. Douglas 3711.

COOK OR GEN. — WHITE; EXP., REF. Suburb. Busch. Div. 9854.

COOK—NEAT COL. GIRL; 23 YRS.; LAUNdry, hswk.; go. stay; $10. Drex. 1961.

COOK—GOOD, GERMAN EXP.; SUBURBS preferred; ref. Ph. Fairfax 9557.

COOK — COL., GOOD LAUNDRESS; HALF all day; $7-$9; stay, go. Oak. 1052.

COOK—LIKE CHILDR.; NEAT LIGHT COL.; hswk.; $7-10; home, stay. Vic. 0370, Ethel.

GEN. HSWK. OR 2D WORK—GIRL, IRISH; experienced. Stewart 7115.

HSWK.—WOMAN ATTENDING NGT. SCHL. will do hswk. or care for child in exch. for rm., bd.; refs. Address B 141, Tribune.

HOUSEWK.—COL. GIRL; PLAIN COOK; go home; gd. ref. Diversey 7005.

HSWK.—GERMAN GIRL 27, GD. COOK; serve well; $16-$18; N. Shr. only. Div.7774.

HOUSEWK.—BY DAY, HALF DAYS OR or interview; wood 4256.

HOUSEWORK—GENERAL; COOK, CARE OF invalid; ref. Kedzie 6758.

MAID—COL., EXP.; ATTENDING SCHOOL 3 nights wk.; in high class gen. family in Hinsdale. Call 9 a. m. and 6 p. m. today; pref. no children. Address B 73, Tribune.

PERFECT SERVING, PLAIN COOKING—Reliable woman wishes few days work in week. Address B 202, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

APT. HOTEL HOUSEKEEPER—EXP.; CAN handle help and keep tenants satisfied; A1 refs. E. B. LONGBEACH 4724.

COOK—PASTRY — YRS. EXP. BEST REFS. Dearborn 4046. Room 401.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR., HOME, SMALL SAL. LEAVE city. R. Van Dyck, 1200 Eddy, Well. 5237.

HSKPR.—NEAT; GD. COOK; HOME MORE than high wages. Address B 106, Tribune.

HSKPR.—EXP.; GD. COOK; TEAROOM. apt., home or bach. apt. Refs. Van B.5602.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMAKER—RELIABLE; GOOD LINES, perfect fit; day or home; $3. Well. 9893.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—PRAC., WIDE EXP., VERY CAP.; any case; good cook; $12 wk. Dor. 2415.

PRACT. NURSE AND HOUSEKEEPER—Best refs. West 1836.

PRACT. NURSE — HOSPITAL TRAINING; eld. invalid or any case. Douglas 8870.

Laundresses and Day Work.

CLEANING—50C AN HOUR; GERMAN woman; refs. Bittersweet 0392.

LAUNDRESS—COL., CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwork; $3. Douglas 0583.

LAUNDRESS—CLEANING; COOK. FRI., SAT., Mon., Tues.; $2.75; ref. Atl. 1779.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SECY.-STENOG.-ASST. BKKPR.—EXP. CAP. full chge. office; exc. ref. Keystone 1569.

SEC.-STENO. — EXP. UNIV. ED. QUALIfied for resp. pos. Mon. 2923, Apt. 1206.

STENO.-SECY.—WAS SEC. TO EXEC. LGE. concern; exp. off. detail; comp.; very ref.; amb. Address B 72, Tribune.

STENOGRAPHY - FILING—GEN. OFFICE; keyboard operator; knowledge of bookkeeping; also cashiering; ref. Alb. 7205.

STENO. OR TYPIST—SOME EXP. KNOW. bkpg.; work for sma. sal. Boul. 0968.

STENO.—ASSIST BKKG., TYPIST; 2 YRS.' gen. office experience. Lawndale 5558.

STENO.—EXP. KEEP BOOKS, COLL. EDUC. Chg. sml. off. Address B 138, Tribune.

SWTBD. OPR.—22, COLL. GRAD.; PLEAS. ing personal.; expd. reception; knowl. typing; excel. refs. Miss Cole, Graceland 4361.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Professions and Trades.

ASST. ADVERTISING MGR.—YOUNG MAN, thoroughly expd.; electric appliances. Address T H 477, Tribune.

BAKER—FIRST CLASS; BAKE EVERYthing; high grade only; must furnish best reference; no other need to apply. Address S 222, Tribune.

BUTCHER—MUST BE A1 MAN. APPLY 3936 W. North-av.

CONSR. SUPERINTENDENT to handle apt. and residence construction; must have exp.; write stating exp. and salary expected. Address T J 320, Tribune.

DESIGNER AND PATTERN MAKER—EXperienced on half size dresses; give full details of past experience. Address T J 327, Tribune.

DRAFTSMEN.

High grade men who have had not less than 5 years' experience on small interchangeable sheet metal parts. Apply

Personnel Dept. after 2 P. M.

Edison General Elec. Appliance Co., Inc. 5660 W. Taylor-st.

GORDON FEEDER — NONUNION; $15 PER week. See Williams, 2d floor, 221 W. Madison.

MAKER-EXPERIENCED on making good golf clubs; to take charge of wood-head department. FAITH MANUFACTURING CO. 5920 N. Crawford.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER—CAPABLE OF designing, estimating and figuring weights of machinery and structural steel. State experience; give references. Address L 11, 183, Tribune.

MOULDING FINISHER—WELL RECOMmended, experienced, capable of taking full charge of moulding and frame factory in Canada. Must be thoroughly familiar with every operation and possess foreman's experience. Apply Friday before noon or after 7, Hotel La Salle, room 1251.

PATTERN GRADER—WITH THOROUGH experience on ladies' silk as well as wash dresses. Apply 4119 Belmont-av.

PRESSMAN—FIRST CLASS MIEHLE HORIzontal; nonunion. 53 W. Jackson, R. 1205.

SHOE REPAIR MAN—ABLE TO RUN GOOD year stitcher. 2401 N. Harlem-av.

TOOLMAKER—EXPD. ON WIRE FORMING and metal stamping. Address T Y 255, Tribune.

WOOD FINISHER—FIRST CLASS, ON OLD work. Highland Park 229.

Pharmacists.

REGISTERED ASSISTANT PHARMACIST—Chain store experience preferred; required. PORTES DRUG CO., Roosevelt and Crawford.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A MAN

mechanically inclined and an aggressive worker. A thoroughly reliable man who works hard for promotion has a definite future here. Apply between 9:30 and 11:30 to Mr. Liedstrand, sales manager, 15th floor, 66 E. South Water-st.

A SECURITY SALESMAN

to call only on prospects from Tribune, direct mail advertising and telephone inquiries. We are selling an 8% security with an interest check monthly. Your sales record for continual additional sales; want a real closer with a car. Apply Mr. J. Weber, Room 816, 208 S. La Salle.

A FEW YOUNG MEN.

Neat appear., who are not afraid to work; satisfied with about $30 wk. to start. Call at once. Mr. Roberts, 1388 Pure Oil Bldg., 35 E. Wacker-dr.

A GO-GETTER

to travel Eastern and Central States for Illinois manufacturing concern; pay $100 per week upward to a man who qualifies. Room 1822, 108 N. Wells-st.

ADD TO YOUR INCOME.

Comp. line guaranteed—shirt, ties, hose and underwear sold direct; free shirts and ties to producers. 127 N. Dearborn, R. 511.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—NEW, BEAUtifully colored mailing service; made for 35 lines retail business, including several professions; sold on yearly contract; only payable monthly in 12 payments; not a letter calendar or blotter; novel, with new approach; full co-operation; $25 cash a week on total amounts of contracts; commission 25% with bonus added, making 27½%; established, well rated company; experienced men only, free to travel, with preference to one call salesmen. No reply by letter; interview gives details. Territory is outlined in first letter. Territory, Ohio, W. Virginia, Virginia, Tenn., Iowa, Ill., Chicago, Mich., Ind., Ohio, Kans., Kansas, Mo., Wis. No drawing account or advances. S. WHITE & CO., 729 Main-st., Stamford, Conn.

AMBITIOUS MEN

with or without sales experience, over 25 yrs., with good ref., wanted at once. Drawing acc. after 1 wk. to those who make good. Permanent work; good future with old established firm. Apply 9:30 to 10 a. m. at Information Desk, 6th floor, 69 W. Washington-st.

AN IMMEDIATE SUCCESS.

Demonstrate this new Neon display sign. Nothing like it now on market. Exper. unnec. Reliable refs. required to obtain sample. MR. PETERS, 5115 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with a national organization; must be willing to work 8 hours a day and start at our terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business, apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

Attention, Salesmen

The Timken Detroit Co., Division of The Timken Axle Co., have a number of open territories in Chicago and suburbs for responsible salesmen with proven sales ability.

This is a rare opportunity to become identified with one of the oldest and most successful institutions in the retail oil burner business. Despite present business conditions, the 1930 Timken sales were 66% ahead of the preceding year.

Salesmen adequately supported by sales supervisors, are wholesale advertising, direct by mail activities and live leads. The proven Timken Oil Burner unit is sold for any standard for $335 with convenient time payments for the user. The salesmen's commissions are promptly paid upon company's acceptance of each and every order.

Applicants between the ages of 25 and 45 can, with our training, earn from $3,000 up on a commission basis with protected territories. Must be able to finance yourself for a limited time. Call or write. Factory Branch,

176 N. LA SALLE-ST.

ASK FOR SALES MANAGER.

ATTENTION, 149TH F. A.

Any of the old bunch looking for excellent sales opportunities see Bill Bishop at once. Suite 1388, Pure Oil Bldg., 35 E. Wacker-dr.

ATTEN.: CATHOLIC MEN.

Extension Magazine National Catholic monthly has opening for five experienced salesmen; biz. commission bonus; steady work. D. P. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan-av., 4th fl.

ATTENTION, SALESMEN!

Large young corp. can use capable men; Gentiles; for a special work on road that will earn $100 per week and up; no selling; steady; 14th floor, 173 W. Madison, Chicago.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN.

Must live on South Side and have new car experience. To sell Oakland and Pontiac.

Community Motors, Inc., 7718 Stony Island-av. So. Shore 9080.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

Two exper. men to complete our sales force. Attractive prop. to right men. See Mr. Ruby, South Side Auto Sales, Inc., 7168 Stony Island-av. Nash Dealers since 1922.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN—Used car; prefer married man with some acquaintance or clientele. See Mr. Johnston, James Levy Buick, 140 E. 23d-st.

AUTO SALESMEN — SELL CHEVROLET cars, trucks, also good used car man for lot. McManus Motor, 6711 S. Western.

CANVASSER—EXPERIENCED, TO WORK with sales manager; salary and commiss.; must be sincere, alert and active. Apply 8:30 a. m., 4756 Wabash-av. Graceland 7256.

COFFEE SALESMEN—FOR RESTAURANTS and hotels. Call Haymarket 8549.

COLLECTION SOLICITORS—EXP. COMMERcial secy. serv.; large comm.; cpl. to draw, acct. plus for production. Will also train serv. new men. 1107, 185 N. Wabash.

COUNTRY CLUB SALESMEN — GENTILE; golf, lakes, hunting, fishing winter and summer sports. Room 1102, 37 S. Wabash.

FORD SALESMEN.

2 experienced, who have proven selling records, to sell Chevrolets; desirable proposition to right man. Address T L 501, Tribune.

GASOLINE AND MOTOR OIL SALESMEN.

Earn liberal commissions selling gasoline and motor oils to your friends. Reputable oil company, expanding their gasoline department, has attractive proposition for full or part time salesmen. Commissions paid weekly. Address T A 456, Tribune.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

LEDGER CLERK.

Yg. man; must be good penman. State age, salary expected. Address T J 336, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN.

Internationally known manufacturer has several openings for men between the age of twenty-five and forty with at least five years' retail shoe experience and with orthopedic experience preferred. Must be free to leave city. Must furnish A1 references and their sales records must be above the average.

Phone Diversey 7200. Mr. Jammer for appointment.

SHOE SALESMEN

Thoroughly experienced. Apply Personnel Office, BOSTON STORE State, Madison, Dearborn.

Executives and Managers.

MACHINE SHOP MANAGER — THOROughly experienced in the design and production of Automotive Clutches and Clutch Parts wanted by Cleveland progressive manufacturing concern; one who thoroughly understands building of tools and dies and competent to handle men and production. State full particulars—salary, previous experience and connections. Address N 2 48, Tribune.

Boys—Office and Factory.

BOYS—(25) SPECIAL WORK; SMALL SAL. Lunch furn. Come ready. 5150 S. Halsted.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen. Solicitors, Etc.

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

for shoe salesman, tobacco men, dry goods men, and specialty men. Full or part time. See M. M. DENBO, 9:30 to 12. ROOM 1402, 7 W. MADISON.

INSURANCE MEN.

We have developed an entire new plan to sell Life Insurance. Can use 10 good men to work on direct leads. Apply Rm. 329, 166 W. Jackson.

LUMBER SALESMAN—ACQUAINTED WITH south side; give complete details of former connections, otherwise application will not be considered; attractive proposition, excellent opportunities. Address O C 158, Tribune.

MAN—FOR GOOD PAYING STEADY WORK; exclusive product; hundreds of prospects. Write full details. Address P D 94, Tribune.

MEAT SALESMAN—MUST BE EXPERIenced in selling to hotels and restaurants in North Side district. State qualifications, salary and telephone number. Address T H 475, Tribune.

MEN TO DO SPECIAL SALES WORK

for one of Chicago's leading department stores. Fair pay to start. Apply Mr. Daly, 1:30 o'clock sharp, Room 1107, 139 N. Clark-st.

MEN—5, FOR CAMPAIGN WORK; GOOD pay. Apply all day to 9 p. m. 23d floor Mather Tower, 75 E. Wacker-dr.

NEW SPECIAL.

With our 30 stores we can use 5 men to call on customers as leads; money each day. Room 815, 30 W. Washington.

REAL ESTATE SALESMEN — POSITION open. W. Side office; must have car, be a hustler. Address P S 464, Tribune.

SALESMEN

To Sell Products of

Frigidaire Corp.

TEN men will be accepted for sales class starting Monday, February 16. Thorough training. Remuneration during instruction period. Car necessary.

Applicants will be interviewed Friday, February 13.

MR. HARRY, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. 151 N. MICHIGAN-AV.

SALESMEN.

Live issue, fifty to one hundred per cent below competition. Equal to the best. Three color display. Sells capsules Radiator solder. Sell garages, filling stations, hdw., auto. Deliver and collect on call. Fredenburg, 3635 S. Lyndale, Minneapolis.

SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, VENDING machine and high class specialty salesman can make profitable connection with us for city, county and state rights. A new amusement machine; big money maker. See Mr. Carney, RM. 1110, 624 S. MICHIGAN.

SALESMEN.

Sure fire proposition for men willing to work 5 hours daily; average $50 to $75 weekly. References. Suite 806, 32 N. State-st., 12 to 5 p. m.

SALESMAN—SWEDISH PREFERRED, SELLing imported food products to Chicago delicatessen trade; wond. prop. to right man. Interview 6 p. m. Friday only, Suite 1715, 180 N. Michigan.

SALESMAN—FOR S. SIDE BRANCH. PREFerably with exp.; also vacancy for 2 men without exp., permanent, gd. pay. Apply before 12 noon. 7059 STONY ISLAND-AV.

Salesman and Distributor.

One of the newest and best selling specialties on the market; $100 wkly. easily made. See J. JACOBS, Morrison Hotel.

SALESMEN.

Industrial lacquer enamel, Chicago, nearby Illinois, Indiana territory open; to men with established trade. Address T Y 443, Tribune.

SALESMEN—2 AGGRESSIVE MEN WILL be trained to do an unusual kind of work; earnings $60 weekly; nothing to sell; no samples to carry; must be neat and of pleasing personality. Rm. 312, 218 S. Wabash.

SALESMEN — IF IS OUR SYSTEM THAT sells the thousands of Household Utilities

NORMAN ALEXANDROFF, 67 W. Monroe-st. 2d Floor.

SALESMEN—EARN $8 TO $12 DAILY; Sterling 3 penny a day accident and sickness policy. Leads furn. Room 656, 221 N. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN.

Something new. Sells for $1. You keep the change. Big repeat business. Write quick for territory.

SALESMAN—A REAL BREAK FOR THE public means a real chance for the salesman. Room 356, 30 N. La Salle.

SALESMEN—WE ARE EARNING LESS than $10,000 per year see Harmon National Realty Trust 207 Marquette Bldg.

SALESMEN—[5] SPEC.; READY TO STEP up; 3 years' experience; salary and commiss.; advanced to travel. 188 W. Randolph, R. 816.

SALESMEN—HIGH CLASS; NEW DEAL; steady repeat business; valuable territory being allotted. Rm. 1110, 64 E. State.

SALESMEN—EARN EXTRA MONEY; TAKE orders for stationery and bridge pads. PROCESS CORP., 209 S. STATE, 17TH FLR.

SALESMEN—MARR., TO FILL VACANCY in big corp. Wm. Wood, 4614 Broadway.

SALESMEN—50C ITEM; SELLS ON SIGHT; 34c profit; repeats. R. 999, 222 W. Adams.

SALESMEN—TO SELL LARGE NOVELTY jewelry line. 17 N. Wabash, R. 302.

SALESMEN ACQUAINTED WITH FANCY dry goods trade. Rm. 1589 Mdse. Mart.

SALESMAN — OFFICE SUPPLY. PRTG. Furn. follow. Address T A 537, Tribune.

SECURITIES SALESMEN—TO SELL NORTH American Trust Shares. Witbold Securities Co., 134 N. La Salle, Rm. 810.

SOLICITORS — HOUSE REMODELING, $O. of 63d-st., $10 wk. draw, acct., 5% com. Refs. Address T W 452, Tribune.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN.

Chicago territory; nationally advertised line; only agressive, hustling, following, now making good can qualify; except. opportunity; in reply give detailed particulars, which will be held in confidence. Address T J 313, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

An Unusual Opportunity.

A national concern, operating for 60 years, has several openings in and around Chicago, also 4 territories in Gary, Ind., for neat, aggressive men who want to better themselves; steady work, liberal income and opportunity for advancement. Apply in person Friday from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

J. & A. MFG. CO., 457 W. 63d-st.

A MANUFACTURER

GARY, CALUMET REGION. BLUE ISLAND, SOUTH CHICAGO, opening branches throughout new territory, offers opportunity and immediate earnings to high class men in sales or service departments. SEE MR. MEADOWS, 1 TO 4 P. M., 7341 COTTAGE GROVE, SUITE 240.

MEN—5—WITH CARS, PART time or full time; excellent opportunity to right men; good pay. Apply 2248 S. Michigan-av. Open Sunday.

MEN—WITH OR WITHOUT CARS. IF YOU have a car we say you for the use of it. Also spare time workers wanted. Some of our spare time workers are earning at least $70 per month. Call after 10 a. m.

EDGAR S. OWEN & CO., 17th Floor, 203 N. Wabash-av., Chicago.

A YOUNG MAN

over 22, for steady position. No experience necessary. Must be neat appearing. Good pay to start, with advancement. Apply 9:30 to 12, Mr. Branden, Room 201, 230 E. Ohio-st.

UNEMPLOYED—3

Men who have been recently laid off from office or factory jobs needed for special work. Must be neat and aggressive. Apply Mr. Myres, 201 N. Wells-st., Room 1342.

OVER 21 YEARS.

Man with good car for outside work; this is not a selling position; must furn. ref.; sal. pay to start. Excellent future. Apply 2216 S. Michigan or 3255 Ogden. Open evenings.

MEN WANTED

to demonstrate auto radio; no cash required; full or part time. Automotive Radio Co., 2211 W. Jackson-blvd.

ARE YOU THE MAN?

Men with cars; good refs.; no selling. 2244 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

A CAR NECESSARY.

Man for permanent position. Good pay. No selling. Call mornings. 3255 Ogden-av.

COLORED MEN—4,

$18 week; salary and commission. Call at once. 5249 Cottage Grove-av.

MEN—18 TO 25 YEARS, FRIDAY, 8 P. M. Capt. S. Squire, 5875 Broadway. One night per week with pay.

MAN—AT ONCE, FOR HABERDASHERY store over 23, references. Call 9-2, Mgr., Rm. 821, 188 W. Randolph.

MEN—2, WITH FAIR EDUCATION; PERmanent positions; good pay; start at once. Apply Rm. 716, 36 S. State.

MAN—OPPORTUNITY FOR MAN DESIRing steady position with future; refs. req. Apply Office, Rm. 1741, 29 W. Jackson.

MEN—WITH CAR; REAL MONEY MAKER; demonstrate auto radio; no cash req. 221 N. La Salle, R. 507, daily or Sun. aft.

SKIPTRACERS—1 EXPERIENCED, WITH auto. 1325, 111 N. Washington-st.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Miscellaneous.

MAN—NEAT APPEARING, YOUNG, FOR sales work. Weekly salary and bonus. Apply Room 1020, 330 S. Wells-st.

Help Wanted—With Investment.

A POSITION WITH YOUR INVESTMENT in a going well established business, which is expanding and in need of a man to oversee delivery and sales; must have to invest at least $10,000 for 1/10 interest. Address T Y 217, Tribune.

NEW CHAIN STORE ORGANIZATION needs CLEAN CUT MEN with INVESTMENT of $3,000 and up; SALARY and unusual returns on INVESTMENT. Your opportunity. Honest proposition. Investigate. Address L J 303, Tribune.

MAN—TO BUY TRUCK; CAN MAKE $50 daily. See Foster, 3915 S. Michigan.

MEN—WITH SMALL INV., TO BUY TRUCK with 3 yr. cont. 4125 Emerald.

Employment Agencies.

FURNITURE FINISHERS.

SPRAYER & FINISHER, FURNITURE, $30 WOODWORKING MACHINE HANDS..... $30 CARD MAKER, ALL AROUND..... $30 COUPLE, APT. HOTEL..... $100 & APT. PASTRY COOK..... $30 | COFFEE BOY..$15.M. TRIANGLE AGCY. 20 EAST JACKSON-BLVD., SUITE 904.

PLACEMENT MAN

[Factory and miscellaneous desk]. Salary depends.

3 Salesmen [age 25-30], with car, to contact radio dealers on north side; good prop. Co-operative, 201 N. Wells, 1002.

QUOTATION CLERK.

Exp. handling correspondence on nonferrous metals; brass, copper, bronze, aluminum, nickel, sheets, and tubes. Open. Boy, small, for office work..... $60 JACKSON AGENCY, 64 E. Jackson.

EMPLOYMENT EXCH.

DOORMAN, 6 ft., north side apt..... $125 FURNITURE SALESMAN..... $25 JR. SALESMAN, house furnish., com. & $18 220 S. STATE-ST., ROOM 908.

FREIGHT RATE CLERK, UNDERWOOD biller; railroad exp., $140; Underwood fanfold biller, age 18-21, $90; switchboard operator, age 18-21, $90; American Railway Bureau, 11 S. La Salle-st., Rm. 1107.

Cafeteria Manager, $175.

Young, active, aggressive, for cafeteria. Good chance for right party. MORRELL AGENCY, 306 W. Madison.

KENNEDY EMPLOYMENT SERVICE— Rubber Stamp mgr., exp..... $500 mo. A1 artificial limb maker..... Top salary Sandwich man, cook's helper, young, $15 mls. 750 S. MICHIGAN, COR. CHICAGO.

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Attractive outside rooms; tub with shower; $36 month up; I. C. X. bus; dining room. DORCHESTER-54TH—ATTR. SUNNY FRT. rm., $4; refined, quiet sur. Mid. 3594. FORTY-SEVENTH STREET EAST, 1035—ROOMS—ROOMS; $4 up; modern; GREENWOOD-AV., 6220 PLAZA 4800.

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Attrac. new bldg. Rates $9-$15 week; private baths with tub and shower. LARGE FRONT ROOMS; TWIN BEDS. FULLY FURNISHED AS LIVING RMS. $14-$15. No extra charge for 2 in rm. Complete hotel service, surface, bus, transportation. HARPER, 6039—LARGE NEWLY DECORated outside rm.; all trans.; suitable for 1 or 2; references. Hyde Park 8131. HARPER, 6218—PK. VILLA—SGL. $4-$8 wk. $1.50 da. up for 2 blks.—$6 up. KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—WARM, ATTR. RM. overlk. Midway; pri. fam.; res. U. of C. I.C. KIMBARK, 6515—WARM, CLN. SINGLE, bath, $4.50, others $5 up; L. sur., I.C. bus. KIMBARK, 6628—FRT. RM. WITH PCH.; or 2 adj.; suit. 1-2; all trs.; $4. Fur., $5-$6. LAKE PARK, 4920—ATTRACTIVE FURN. light rms., maid. serv.; run. wat.; $5-$6. LAKE PK., 4324—QUIET, CLEAN, LRG., rms., S. E.; 1 blk. L. C. surf.; $3.50 up. SOUTH PARK-AV., 6014—SUNNY FRONT, 1-2 RM. bedroom; also sgl. rms., baths and shwrs.; 1 blk. Law. L. bus and sur.; $5 up. KENMORE, 4618—HOTEL KENMORE, $6-$8 a week; private baths; Wilson L. rms. KENMORE, 4863—SLPG RMS. $4 AND up; 1 rm., kit.; new, dec.; run. wtr.; gar. KENMORE, 5359—PLEAS. COR. RM., PRIvate fam., suit. 1-2; all tr. Sun. 9340. LA SALLE, N., 1432— MOHAWK 0541

NEW PAXTON HOTEL,

150 beau. furnished rms., all with private bath, radio, weekly, $8 up; daily, $2 up. LAKE SHORE-DR., 1046—FROST CLUB, overlooking lake; room and board; reas. MAGNOLIA, 4528—PLEAS. FRT. RM., 1 OR 2; also sgl.; run. water. Wis. L. bus. MAGNOLIA, 4520—RMS. RUN. WAT., LGE. closets; well heated. Wis. L. bus. MAGNOLIA, 4700—DBL. RM. $5 UP; NEW fur., dec., run. w.; also bskg.; nr. Wil.L. MAGNOLIA, 4655—SGL. RMS., $4-$4.50; dbl. $5-$5.50; dbl. rms. with piano, $7.50. MICHIGAN, N., 747—LARGE DOUBLE RM., con. bath; also single; walk. dist. Ostrand. MICHIGAN, N., 753, APT. 5.—LGE. FRT. R. with piano; sgl.; w. d.; res. Grischeau.; MONTROSE, 914—LARGE NICELY FURN. rms. Also bskg. Wis. L.; all trans.; $6 up. ONTARIO, E., 22—L'AIGLON—BEAU. STU. dio, dbl. rm. with priv. bath. Del. 0347 PINE GROVE, 2744, NR. DIVERSEY—NEW dec., lge. warm rms., new twin bds., new shwr.; $6-$9; lge., front rm., twin beds, $9-$11; comp. hotel service; 15 min. loop. RUSH, 751—LARGE ATTIC STUDIO, 2-3 IN unusual home; bright beautiful studio; kit priv. opt.; walk. dist. Del. 3855. SHERIDAN-RD., 4035, LAKE VIEW 4220—Warm, clean rooms 1-2 persons; run. wtr. and shwrs.; $3-$6 wk.; with bath, $5-$10. 1 rm. kitchenette apt., $9 wk. 24 hr. switchboard hotel serv.; L. bus, surface. SHERIDAN, 635—NR. LAKE, 3900 NORTH. SHORE APTS. SHERIDAN-RD., 3636, NR. LAKE SHORE—3 RMS. $8.50 WK. UP; NR. LAKE. STATE-PKWY., 1540—CHOICE ROOMS for girls; select, loc. park, lake, surf.; STATE, N., 1341—ATTRACT. HOUSE FOR girls; exc., meals; fine loc.; reas. Del. 0445.; WILSON, 857—$4 WK. RENTS LG., CLEAN rm.; transf. new furn.

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BRAND NEW BUILDINGS. 100 rooms, all with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel on North Side. 1 block Argyle express bus, surface. Rates low as $6 week. $2 day. WINTHROP, 4820. CASTLE HOTEL. 100 rooms elegantly furn., mod. prices; transients accommodated. Wm. Lawrence. WINTHROP, 5821—LOV. LIGHT FRT. RM.; small private fam.; all tr. Sunnyside 5673.

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KEDZIE-BLVD., 2530 AND 2806—RMS., $5 to $8; frt.; run. wat.; opp. Log. Sq. L.;

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

CENTRAL PK., S., 327—LARGE FRONT room; dup. bath; $5 ea. trans.; 1st and HAMLIN, N., 212—SGL. AND DBL. SLPNG rms., $4-$6. Also rms. by day, $1-$2; L and surf. lines. Opp. Garf. park. HAMLIN, N., 536—LIV. RM., SUN PLR.; suit. 1-2; also frt. single rm.; L. surf.

Hotel Rooms.

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4307 WASHINGTON-BLVD., ESTERN, 1868. Beau. rms., in-a-dor beds, priv. bath; reas. HOTEL HOOVER — 3358 JACKSON-BLVD Rms. with bath shwr.; reas. rates $7 up.

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South Side.

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TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

EBERHART, 7047—2 RM. HTD., COMP. furn.; ri. kit.; h.-c. r. w.; pr. pch.; reas. ELLIS-AV., 5231—3 BEAU. FURN. RMS. and liv. sleeping porch. Hyde Park 7090. FORTY-SIXTH, E., 1226—2 BEAU. FURN. rms., bath, kitch.; also garage; $60 mo. HYDE PARK-BLVD., 1430—I. C. 9 MIN. LP

BOULEVARD MANOR.

1-2 r. kitch., slp. rms.; smartly furn; $8 up. HYDE PK. BLVD., 1411—1-2 RM. KITS. $7 up; com.; lge. fri. slpg. rms., $6; I.C., bus. KIMBARK, 5215—COMPL. FURN. 2-3 RM. apts., $9-$10; also slpg. rms.; I.C. bus. KIMBARK, 6621—2½ R. KIT. APT., PRIV. bath, in-a-dor. 1 blk. I. C., $14-$15. LAKE PARK, 4514—3 RM. APT. BATHS. pch., $10-12; slp. rms., $5.50; I. C., L. surf. LAKE PARK, 4919 — KIT. APTS., PRI. bath; $7 to $15; warm, quiet, refined. NORMAL-BLVD., 6909—WELL FURN. 3 R. apt., priv. bath; porch; $13 wk.; stm.; ¼ blk. L. surf.; also 2 rms., porch; $7.50 wk. PRAIRIE-AV., 3906 — FURN. RMS., $5.50 up; single, $2.50 up; stm., elec.; adj. bath. PERRY-AV., 6639—COMPL. FURN. 1, 2, 3 rms., front-rear; stm. heat; run. water; $4-$9.50; 1 l. surf. Rock Is. 4680. SIXTY-FOURTH, E., 1511—LARGE, WELL furn. front rm., kit.; bargain; all transp. SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 1514 — ATTRACT. furn. front bskpg., 2-3 rms.; steam; $8-$12 wk.; nr. Jackson Park; I. C., L. surf. SIXTY-FIFTH, W., 222—RMS., 1-2-3, FRT., rear; well furn.; nw. dec.; stm. ht.; r. wat.; reg. kit.; inador; L. surf., R. I. Nor. 8011. SIXTY-SECOND, E., 1026—NEW, DEC., 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; lowray bds.; o'stuff fur.; $7-$13. SIXTY-SECOND-ST., E., 922—ATTR. 1-2-3 rm. kit. apts.; rollaway beds; all con. $7up. SIXTY-NINTH, W., 623—COMP. FUR. 1-2-3 rm. apts.; run. wat.; exc. trans.; $4-$8-$15; 6421-23-PL., E., 1317—NEW, FURN. COMP. re. kit., pch.; I. C. L. surf. reas. Rm. $3.;

North Side.

EASTWOOD, 857, NR. WILSON-BEACH—Light rms., south, cooking, $10; free park; ERIE, E., 240 [600 N.)—BRD., ALSO LGT. bskp. apts. or furn. rms., at $4 to $12. KENMORE, 5447—LGE. RM., NUT. 2 EX. brd.; also sgl. rm., $5. Sunnyside 7086. KENMORE, 5203, 3D—LG. LT. RM.; TW bds.; pr. fam.; h. ck.; $10.; all tr. Edg. 7218 MELROSE, 454—HOTEL DEL MONTE; CULtured atmosphere; connect. kitchen; sociable evenings; lg. rms.; fine food, $13. WILSON, 856—SUNNY RMS.; HOME MADE pies, cakes; cards, dancing; $10. Sun. 1190. CHATEAU CLUB FOR GIRLS—$5-10-50 WK. Meals opt.; 819 Sheridan-rd. Buck. 0814.;

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$9 Up Weekly—$2 Up Daily.

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Beautiful rooms with baths. Complete Hotel Service. Bus at door; elevated, surf. 1 blk.

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NORTH.

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1238 Carmen-av.; good trans	40.00
1902 Cullom-av.; good trans	40.00
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3 ROOMS, in-a-dor bedroom.

650 Wrightwood; free refg., gas, light	72.50
3419 N. Marshfield; nr. L. shops	47.50
4200 N. Ashland; free refrig., gas	67.50
2557 Montrose; free refrigeration	55.00
1612 Sunnyside; free refrig., gas	62.50
4841 N. Ashland; free refrig., gas	62.50
1432 Carmen-av.; free refrig., gas	55.00
12385 Carmen-av.; nr. L	50.00

4 ROOMS, in-a-dor bedroom.

1236 Carmen; sun par.; nr. L	62.50
2537 Montrose; free refrig	62.50
4500 N. Ashland; free refrig., gas	67.50

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960 Edgecomb-pl.	4 Rooms	55.00
4909 Kenmore-av.	5 Rooms	65.00
923 Sheridan-rd.	5 Rooms	70.00
969 Edgecomb-pl.	6 Rooms	70.00
977 Edgecomb-pl.	5 Rooms	60.00
1022 Byron-st.	6 Rooms	80.00
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4 ROOM APTS.

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1350 ESTES-AV.; very attractive; all outside rooms; splendid location for schools, shops, transportation; $90.

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New bldg.; free refrig. and gas; ideal location; good trans. See agent at bldg.

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A few light apts. at $45; others to $125. Light 6 rm. in 2 flat near park, stv., $30. E. GEHM & SON, 324 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

4035 SOUTHPORT-AV.

4 and 5 rms., fine apts., elec. refrig., good transp. Sec. Siegel, Wellington 7349.

918 GALT-PL.

6 large rms.; sun par., sl. porch, 2 baths; ½ blk. lake; reas. rent. Longb. 8853.

1420 ADDISON—4 AND 5 RMS., HTD., sun para., in-a-dor beds, large closets, newly decor.; elect. refrig.; all trans.; excpt. value. Open 2 to 5. Lonth. 3225.

2626-2632 Lake View-av.

Across from Lincoln Park; mod. 5-7-9 room apts.; newly dec.; reas. See janitor on prem.

1055 PRATT-BLVD., AT LAKE, 6 ROOM choicest apt. in Rogers Park; rent slashed; act quickly; tile bath, stall shower, elec. refrig.; beau. view at lake. Sec. Stage 8122.

1367 N. STATE, COR. SCHILLER—10 LGE. outside rooms, 4 master bedrms., 2 maids' rms.; exclusive bldg. L. v. 0480.

6 ROOMS, 3 BATHS—

ATTRAC. 2 ROOM APTS. WELL FURNISHED; EL. REFR.; NR. I. C. BUS. SUR.

I. C. TRANS.; NEWLY FURNISHED; 3 & 2 bedrm 4s; new court bldg.; $70-$80. 1127 E. 51st st. Regent 2354.

ELLIS GABLES APT. HOTEL—Attr. rm., 1-2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; md. serv.; 1 blk. I.C. 18 min. to. 8200 Ellis.

CHI-ENGLE APT. HOTEL—BEAU. 2-3 RM. apts., tile bath, all outside rms.; nr. R. I. L. surf. 7146 Lowe-av. Radcliffe 2030.

3 OR 4 RMS., NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. Reas. 1356 E. 62d-st. Fair 2964.

MICHIGAN 2441—WARM KITCHENETTES, 1-2 rms., pri. bath; fr. lt.; ras. 58 up. wk.

ATTR. 3-4 RMS. 2 BEDRMS. FREE LGT. gas. I. C. L. $10-$13 wk. 6030 Blackstone.

4 RMS., INADOR $80. $85. IN 30 APT. bldg. 6040 Maryland-av. Fairfax 5660.

MARYLAND-AV. 5736—4 RMS., ST., MOD. $17 wk. Tel. 24 9 a. m. for apt. Eng. 4708.

SO. SHR., 4 OUT. RM., NEAT FURN. FRIGid. lct., gas. I. C. 7804 Kingsley. 1785.

6978-PL., E., 1432—ATTR. 2 AND 5 RM. apts., refrig.; 61 bus. surf. H. P. 0034.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RM.; LINENS; PRICE OF unfurn.; bus. L. surf. 1st. R. 6024 S. Park.

45%

of all Trade School classified advertising appearing in Chicago newspapers in 1930 appeared in the Chicago Tribune Want Ad Section! This was

108%

more lineage than was carried by the second newspaper!

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

NORTHWEST.

General List.

3-4 ROOM NEW APARTMENTS.

4048-52 North St., Louis, spacious, light rms., inador beds, refrig.; Al transp. Agent on premises. Phone Independence 2653.

Oliver D. Collender, Inc., 819 Main-st. Greenleaf 4060.

2930-34 N. KEELER—2¼-4 RMS., $37.50-$60; exc. loc.; 20 min. train trans. to loop. Apt. at bldg. Apt. A-3, 3934, or Lin. 1393.;

NEWLY DECORATED 2-3-4 RM. HEATED apts. as low as $40 with Frigidaire. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

2-3 ROOM KIT.-APTS., $40-$45-$50; ALSO 4-5 rms.; ½ blk. L sta. 4859 N. Kimball.;

One, Two, and Three Rooms.

4407 N. KIMBALL.

2 and 3 rm. apts.; roll-a-way beds; modern bldg.; attractive decorated; $40-$50, concession. B. A. ROONEY, Juniper 1959.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

Special Price, 5 Rms., $60.

1st floor; stm. htd., mod., newly dec.; exc. trans., schools, churches; immed. possession. Keys, 3404 Montrose, B.A.Rooney, Jun. 1959.

2141 HUMBOLDT-BLVD.

6 7 and 8 rms., modern, steam heated apt. Electric refrig. Reasonable concession, $60 and up. Edward Brunswick 1956.

4124 N. WHIPPLE.

5 beaut. rms., sun par. and slp. pch.; 1 bl. school and surf. lines; $65; barg. Lon. 8833.

4 RM. APARTMENTS, $47.50

Newly dec., L. surf., in-a-dor bed. Large rms. Pearson, 2944 Montrose.

CHOICE 4 ROOM APTS.—GOOD RES. SECtion; elec. refrig., $52.50.

RALPH H. BEESLEY, 4219 Irving Pk.-blvd.

TO RENT—2003 MILWAUKEE-AV., 7 RM. apt., $40; newly decor.; light; near L and surface.

5 LRG., LOT RMS., HOT WATER HT., $45 mo. 3144 N. Mason. Berkshire 0338.

SUNNYSIDE, 3050—4 LT. RMS., STM. FREE refrig. Low rent. Open. Cent. 7737.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

General List.

332 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—NEW 1-2-3-4 RM. apts., nr. Garfield L. Also furnished.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger

5 ROOM APT. — APRON SINKS, WALL sockets; hdwd.; mod., $32 and $35. Stove ht. Keys at drug store, 2758 Van Buren.

MOD. 5 R. APT.—H. W. HT.; $55; L. 2 carlines. 2111 S. Clifton Pk.-av. Pen. 1950.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTH.

Evanston.

7 RMS., SUN PARLOR; EXCEPTIONALLY desirable light-on all sides; $185, incl. garage; boss Mason Sec. Owner on premises. 825 Michigan-av., Evanston. Phone Univ. 1536.;

APARTMENTS AND HOMES IN EVANSTON. SMARTZ & GOLDEN, INC. 1564 Sherman. Univ. 0285. Rog. Pk. 0272.

614 ELMWOOD-AV.—LARGE 4 AND 5 RM., sun parlor apts. Modern and light. $55-$75. Agent in bldg. Davis 6049.

EVANSTON FINEST APTS. 2 to 7 RMS. RENTING SERVICE CORP. 636 CHURCH-ST. GREENLEAF 0500.

BEAU. 5 RM. APT., EVANSTON, NEAR Oakton sch. and trans. $85. Robert E. Ferguson & Co. 1635 Howard. Rog. Pk. 0246

5 RMS., 2 BATHS; 1ST; 744 HINMAN; reas.; nr. schls.; Main-st exp. Green. 0782.

WEST.

Miscellaneous.

FOREST PK.—4 LG. AIRY RS., STM. COR. Randolph and Des Plaines, Ph. 1753-M.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

THE QUILLAN APTS.

1-2 ROOMS, $60 UP.

Lge., attr. kitchs., daily maid serv., elev. elec. refr.; 1 blk. surf.; nr. L. H. P. 0197. 6411 KENWOOD-AV.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

New bldg. in quiet, beaut. surroundings; attr. furn.; 1-2 rm. kitch. apts.; reas. rent; elev.; el. refr.; maid serv.; nr. I. C. bus, L; 5340 DORCHESTER-AV.

2-3-4-5 RM. APTS., $50-$70

Sun parl., fireplace; free gas, light elec refrig.; trans., L, surf., bus; lrg. fr. rms. modern furn. bungalow. $85. 7216 W. 62d.

6720 JEFFERY-AV.

1, 2 and 3 rms., elevator serv.; tile baths and showers, elec. refrig.; free gas; free parking space. AGENT ON PREMISES.

BLANCHESTER APTS.

1-2 RM. KITCHENETTES, $50 UP. Quiet, homelike; gas, elec., linens, dlry., maid serv. 6110 Kimbark. Fair 7102 Luella—1 Rm. Kitchnt.

Neatly furnished, with light, gas and ice; near South Shore I. C. sta.; $52.50. J. F. O'BRIEN & CO., 2223 E. 71ST-ST.

LOWEST RATES SO. SIDE.

$14 wk. up; 2-3 rm. pt. baths; priv. bath plenty heat, hot wtr.; gas, light furn.; cozy, homelike; all trans. 1534 E. 66th-pl.

1236 E. 46TH-ST.

2 rm. apts., fireproof bldg., completely furnished; daily maid service; 1 trans.; rent $55 to $70 per month. Drexel 0733.

$12.50—Frigid., Radio—$17.50

6733 STONY ISLAND. THE EUCLID. 1-2 rms., hotel ser., gar., I. C. Spec. mo. rate

2 RMS., SO. SHORE, $55.

Free elec. refrig.; gas, lt., and linens; nr. I. C. Agt. on prem., 6812 Ridgeland-av., 1st.

SUBLEASE TILL OCT. 1, 7 RS. 2 BATHS, all outside rms.; furn. beau.; 1 blk. lake, 2 blks. L; bus, surf.; rental $133. Call Sac. 3535 for appt.

NEW BUILDING.

Newly furn.; I. C. trans.; 2-3-4 rms.; priced very attractively. 6625 Dorchester-av.

4756 DREXEL-AV.

FURNISHED APTS., FULL SERVICE; 1 TO 3 ROOMS, $55 UP.

5149 HARPER-AV.

Dorset apts., 1, 2, 3, and 4 room furn. and unfurn. apts.; lowest rents; 8 min. to loop.

DEAR SIR—

Come on over and stay with us. Our rates are reasonable; our 2 rm. apts. are comfy. Take a look—see. The Coronada, 5212 Cornell.

6613 NORMAL-1-2-3 RMS.

New, smart, spac., quiet, homey, beau furn.; compl. serv.; all tr.; reas. Nur. 6010.

LUELLA APTS.

2-3 rms., attrac. furn.; refrig.; I. C. trans.; $60-$80. 7309 Luella-av.

JACKSON PARK MANOR, 5528 CORNELL—ATTRAC. 2 ROOM APTS. WELL FURNISHED; EL. REFR.; NR. I. C. BUS. SUR.

I. C. TRANS.; NEWLY FURNISHED; 3 & 2 bedrm 4s; new court bldg.; $70-$80. 1127 E. 51st st. Regent 2354.

ELLIS GABLES APT. HOTEL—Attr. rm., 1-2-3 rm. apts. in new bldg.; md. serv.; 1 blk. I.C. 18 min. to. 8200 Ellis.

CHI-ENGLE APT. HOTEL—BEAU. 2-3 RM. apts., tile bath, all outside rms.; nr. R. I. L. surf. 7146 Lowe-av. Radcliffe 2030.

3 OR 4 RMS., NEWLY DEC. AND FURN. Reas. 1356 E. 62d-st. Fair 2964.

MICHIGAN 2441—WARM KITCHENETTES, 1-2 rms., pri. bath; fr. lt.; ras. 58 up. wk.

ATTR. 3-4 RMS. 2 BEDRMS. FREE LGT. gas. I. C. L. $10-$13 wk. 6030 Blackstone.

4 RMS., INADOR $80. $85. IN 30 APT. bldg. 6040 Maryland-av. Fairfax 5660.

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SO. SHR., 4 OUT. RM., NEAT FURN. FRIGid. lct., gas. I. C. 7804 Kingsley. 1785.

6978-PL., E., 1432—ATTR. 2 AND 5 RM. apts., refrig.; 61 bus. surf. H. P. 0034.

BEAU. FURN. 4 RM.; LINENS; PRICE OF unfurn.; bus. L. surf. 1st. R. 6024 S. Park.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

SOUTH.

SUTHERLAND HOTEL

Offers Unusual Values in 1, 2 and 3 Room Apts.

with large cheerful rms. and sun porch overlooking Drexel-blvd. A really homelike atmosphere; quick and efficient 24 hour service; fine lobby and mezzanine; all modern conveniences and just a 10 minute drive to the Loop via the new outer drive. $60-$120 MONTHLY. TRANSIENT RATES $2 UP DAILY.

SEE MR. JONES. 4059 DREXEL-BLVD. ATL. 2100.

Beautifully Furnished 4 Room Apartment

RENT ONLY $65. Furniture belongs to tenant at expiration of lease. 122 E. 68TH-ST. Phone Englewood 1521.

SOUTHWEST.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURN. 2-3 RM. APTS. $11 up; linens opt. Republic 3405.

NORTH.

Loyalton Apt. Hotel

4630 BEACON. UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT. 1-2-3 ROOMS, $62.50 UP. ALL BRAND NEW FURNITURE. Electric refrig. Daily maid service. SUNNYSIDE 6186.

Argyle Shore Hotel

909 ARGYLE-ST. 10% to 20% Reductions in Rents This Month.

FURN. 2-3 RMS. AS LOW AS $55-$75. Free gas, light, linen, refrigeration. LONGBEACH 8810.

NEW BUILDING

BUILT-IN RADIO. ONE, TWO and THREE ROOM UNITS. EIGHTY DOLLARS monthly and upward.

CANTERBURY COURT, 1220 NORTH STATE-PARKWAY.

LINCOLN PARK ARMS

1 room apts. with twin or double in-a-dor beds. Every apt. with shower; no court. Coffee shop. Complete hotel service. $65 up. Also beautiful bedroom apts., overlooking park and lake. Bus and surface at corner. 2758 Pine Grove-av., just south of Diversey.

MY 3 RM. APT., $129.50

FREE LIGHT, GAS AND REFRIGERATION. 201 E. DELAWARE-PL. OPPOSITE CASINO AND COLLEGE CLUB. MRS. BILGER. SUPERIOR 1480.

Wellington Arms Hotel

2970 Sheridan-rd., beautiful 1 and 2 room kitch. apts., furn. or unfurn.; $65 and up; overlooking lake; 1 blk. bus, surf. and beach; 15 min. from loop; hotel service. Manager at building. Ph

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Highland Park.

ARTISTIC 7 RM., 2 BATH ENGLISH RESIDENCE; 70-ft. lot; beaut. 90 foot wooded lot; oak floors throughout; steel casement windows; cost over value at $20,000; easy terms. HOKANSON & JENKS, Inc., 512 Davis-st., Evanston. Greenleaf 1617. 512 Spanish-ct. Wilmette. Wilmette 3920.

Wilmette.

HOME NOW UNDER CONSTRUCTION—10 rms., 3 baths; wooded lot; 1806 Ashland-av. Also 7 rm., 2 baths and oil ht. at 1806 Ashland. Ph. Owner, Wilmette 286.

IN HANDS OF BANK—7 LGE. R., 2 PORCHES; 1 car gge.; wded. lot; $. los.; $14,000; owner. Enroll at Smith, 424 Linden, Wil. 500.

Winnetka.

5 BEDRMS., 3 BA., E. SIDE; PERFECT home; 2 blks. schl. and transp.; h. w. (oil) ht. Unusual buy. $23,000. Wilmette 3740.

CHOICE WINETKA HOMES BY QUINLAN & TYSON, INC., 716 Elm-st. Winnetka 2198.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—H. W.

Arlington Heights.

2 ACRES AND 6 ROOM HOUSE ON MAIN highway; ideal for poultry or rabbits; $2,950; small down payment. Sta. 3881.

Palatine.

POULTRY FARM — SACRIFICE; MOVE IN now; 6 rm. house; 3 blks. to school; 20x40-ft. modern hennery; completely stocked; 4 acres land; terms to responsible party. Address L G 136. Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

Elmhurst.

BONDS FOR SALE—BEFORE BUYING OR sell, see adv. in Sunday Trib., Crescent Park Est., 333 E. St. Charles-rd., Elmhurst.

MOD. 5 RM. FRAME COTTAGE, $4,500; all improv. in and paid; gr. sta., schl.; $150 cash, $40 mo. Address J N 537, Tribune.

Hinsdale.

MODERN HOME, 7 ROOMS, SLPG. AND sun. pchs.; oil heat; on large cor. lot; 3 blks. to depot; phone Hinsdale 397.

Oak Park.

Exceptional Buy at $22,500.

Beautiful North Oak Park 6 rm. brick colonial; 2 tile baths, hot water heat, large corner lot landscaped; rock garden, fireplace; 1 car garage. Ph. Mass. 7010 or wil. 6900.

Western Springs.

NEW BRK. 6 RM. COLONIAL; GAR., 55 ft. lot; price reduced to $12,000; terms. F. H. KRUMWIEDE & CO., La Grange 730.

Wheaton.

1010 Glencoe-st.

5 rm. new mod. bung., tile bath, gar., fin. attic, $250 down; low price; easy mthly. terms; 80 ft. lot. A. C. Hoy, Liberty drive, Wheaton 1444.

FINE HOME, ACRE, IN CITY LIMITS; ALL improvements; $5,000 less than actual value. Address B 463, Tribune.

3 EM. HOUSE—1ST CLASS COND.; CHOICE loc.; real bars. Webster, Wheaton 833.

Miscellaneous.

SMALL POULTRY FARM

150X186 FT. CORNER.

Must be sold at once; on C., B. & Q. R. R., 25 minutes to loop, nr. Ogden-av., suitable for poultry and garden. Will divide and sell, 50x165 feet, on terms of $50 cash, balance to suit to responsible party. Act quick. Address B 460, Tribune.

5 RM. UNFINISHED HOUSE, ONE ACRE GROUND.

Garage, chicken house, gas, elec.; stone rd. in and pd. for; sell for $2,300 on easy terms; fine chance for handy man. Address L E 427, Tribune.

CHICKEN OR MUSHROOM FARM—7 acres with 7 room house; located at double electric corner; railway corner; short distance to loop and near Chicago L transp. Will sacrifice on easy terms. Address L F 825, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—MISCELL'S.

½ ACRE BARGAIN.

4 rm. hse., bath, water, gas, elec., good street; fine soil; 3 blks. to sta., 45 minutes to loop; $3,900 full price; $150 dn., $40 mo. Address L J 267, Tribune.

THIS IS A BARGAIN.

3 A. has., pltry. bldgs., stk., orch. all trees; $3,500; $40 mo. Address L M 268, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—ACRE PROPERTY.

SAFE INVESTMENT—4 ACRES, $2,000; 19 miles S. W. Loop. Longbeach 9254.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

LARGE LAKE LOT, CLOSE TO CHICAGO; good transp.; natural sand beaches; lake rights assured; total price $195; $2 weekly. Address P R 157, Tribune.

WILL TAKE $650 FOR MY 50 FT. LAKE lot and give buyer 3 r. portable resort bldg.; large porches 3 sides; need $200 cash. Owner, 4600 N. Ashland-av.

LAKE FRONT LOT, ROCK LAKE, NEAR Antioch; owner will sell for $1,250; 45 mi. to Chicago. Address T G 274, Tribune.

BEAUTIFUL LAKE LOT, $200, INCLUDING boat; near paved rd.; 1 hr. from Chicago. Address N K 157, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Apartments.

12 APT. BLDG. COR. 4 AND 5 R. LAKE view, 1st mtg., $25,000 str.; trade for income like this. 1M Carey, DE ROCHER & LEOPOLD. Rav. 4223.

BEAUTIFUL EDGEWATER 3 APT. rooms; real home and good income for smaller flat. 7744 Jeffery.

WHAT HAVE YOU NORTH FOR 3 APT. on good business property located N. Rogers Park? Address T J 66, Tribune.

Business Property.

$46 S. CLARK-ST.—50,000 FT., 7 STY., AT-torney's fee-proof; for smaller imp. R. J. Gunning & Co., Owner, 423 Plymouth.

Farms and Acres.

HAVE A CLEAR 80 ACRE FARM IN MICHigan with bldgs.; trade for Chicago improved property. Call Wellington 8774.

Houses.

WILL TRADE MY 5 RM. HOUSE NEAR lake bluffs, 75 min. to loop, for vacant lot or sm. frontage as pt. payment. Address M S 152 Tribune.

6 ROOM HOUSE—1 ACRE GROUND, 40 min. to loop; trade for any type, or what have you? Address O H 295, Tribune.

Vacant.

DOUBLE SECTION VACANT CORNER, clear, sc. side, choice gas station site, exclusive for 24 to 36 flat with one mortgage. Mr. Columbus Brooks.

20 ACRES AT GAGES LAKE, ILL., HEAVY wooded; ready to subdivide; trade for North Side property. Longbeach 1975.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Vacant.

Don't Lose Your Equity.

Will exch. clear vac. for improved. Owners only. No comm. 903 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

WANTED—EQUITY IN 2 FLAT OR BUNGALow in exch. for my choicely located vacant in new brick building district. Address P S 86, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

HAVE $30,000 CASH—$45,000 FREE AND clear going farm near Chgo.; $17,000 in 4 houses with one mortgage; all rented. Will trade all or part for good first or second mortgage or good income property with one medium mortgage. Write full details. Owners only. Address N 87, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE LOANS.

First Mortgage.

WANTED—A $7,500 1ST MORTGAGE AS I have just paid up former $16,000 mortgage on Prop.-st. property, partly improved; 3 sty. tenanted frame, 26x125 ft., and balance 75x125, vacant. Interested parties phone owner, Irving 8989.

INSURANCE FUNDS TO LOAN, $25,000 UP. SELL WITH LARGE MARGIN OF SECURITY. Henry Ilka, Knott, 111 W. Adams-st.

FORCED TO SELL QUICKLY—$4,500, 1ST mortgage; make offer. Humboldt 8395.

Junior Mortgage.

SECOND MORTGAGE LOANS

This old established industrial banking house which has served so many others in Chicago, is prepared to take care of second mortgage financing for you.

Low rates, prompt service. Come in any day.

TRUSTEES SYSTEM SERVICE

Loop office, Trustees System Bldg. N. W. Corner Wells and Lake-sts. 1630 BELMONT-AV., near Lincoln. 3231 W. MADISON-ST., near Kedzie. 6757 S. HALSTED-ST., near Halsted.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS.

PERSONAL HOME MORTGAGE COMPANY. 105 W. Madison-st. Franklin 5700.

2D MORTGAGE LOANS SINCE 1906. Made, bought, loaned on; you get money in one day. Ask any bank about us. SIMMONS BROS., 69 W. Washington-st.

FINANCIAL.

We Can Get You Out of Debt.

Nationally known plan. Immediate relief from pressure of debt. No co-makers or security required. Small service fee only. AMERICAN AMORTIZATION COMPANY. 30 N. La Salle-st.

OWNER OF APT. BLDGS.

Will refinance modern apartment bldgs. in distress or under foreclosure. Will deal with owners only. Address O N 359, Tribune.

LET US GET YOU OUT OF DEBT—No co-makers or security necessary. AMERICAN REALIZATION CO., 332 S. Michigan-av. R. 1440. Open eve. to 8.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

STANDARD SIZES SELECT HARD FLRG.; runs long, lays well; $54 1,000 sq. ft. HILLMEN'S CLEARING HOUSE, 2431 Irving Park-blvd. Keystone 7370.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

IMMEDIATE LOANS $10 TO $300—LEGAL RATE.

On Your Signature Only

No Co-Makers—No Mortgages No Fees—No Fines. Strictly Confidential.

REPAY ANY DAY, WEEK, OR MONTH, TO REDUCE THE COST. PAY ONLY FOR THE TIME YOU KEEP THE MONEY.

CALL AND LEARN—YOU WILL BE DELIGHTED WITH OUR SERVICE.

LOCAL LOAN CO.

UNDER STATE SUPERVISION.

27 W. WASHINGTON. RANDOLPH 6210.
7200 N. RAMLAND. ROGERS PARK 2100.
6335 S. HALSTED. WENTWORTH 4150.
4013 MILWAUKEE-AV. AVENUE 1400.
2 N. ASHLAND. HAYMARKET 6900.
2 N. OGDEN-AV. HAYMARKET 4700.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS $10 TO $300

ON HOUSEHOLD GOODS, SALARY, ETC., AT LEGAL RATES.

No deduction, no commission, no investigation among your friends, relatives or neighbors.

We maintain a dignified, confidential loan service and serve you in a friendly, helpful way.

CALL, WRITE, OR PHONE.

C. C. ERD

7 S. DEARBORN-ST., ROOM 816. PHONE CENTRAL 4733-4734.

Personal Loans

made without all that superfluous red tape. Your credit is good here, and you will find we give you real co-operation and quick service in lending your money. We make

FURNITURE LOANS.
PERSONAL LOANS.
COLLATERAL LOANS.
PAY US BACK OUT OF INCOME.

L. T. BAKER & CO.

State Supervised: Industrial Loans.

30 W. Washington-st., Suite 1407. Phone Randolph 0038.

When Borrowing Money

FIRST—Deal with a reputable firm that has held the confidence and good will of Chicagoans for 28 years.

SECOND—Arrange your loan in any amount from $10 to $300, on your salary or furniture.

THIRD—Choose the repayment plan that will best suit your convenience.

FOURTH—Make no mistake. Call

T. B. WARD

8 S. Dearborn-st. Room 612. Phone Randolph 2080.

C—A—S—H

25 MONTHS TO PAY BACK.

QUICK, CONFIDENTIAL SERVICE. HOUSEHOLD OR SALARY LOANS.

WOODLAWN LOAN CO., FRANKLIN SYSTEM. 6253 WOODLAWN-AV. FAIRFAX 5500.

Open every evening until 8:30 P. M.

Loans to Employed People.

Amount of Loan.	Total Charge.	Cash you Receive.	Repayments.
$100	$ 8	$ 92	$10.00
200	16	184	20.00
300	24	276	30.00
600	48	552	60.00

NO OTHER CHARGES.

CAPITAL SECURITIES CO., 72 W. Washington-st. Rand. 2810. ALSO LOANS ON STOCKS AND BONDS.

CHARACTER LOANS

ANY AMOUNT, $10 FOR EACH $100. EASY PAYMENTS TO SUIT CONVENIENCE. WEST SUBURBAN FINANCE AND THRIFT COMPANY, OAK PARK, ILLINOIS. 1011 LAKE-ST. EUCLID 2662.

BUSINESS LOANS.

Up to $10,000 on factories, shops, restaurants, trucks, laundries, furn., apt. houses, on futures and equip.; easy time payments. E. Boland, 215 W. Randolph. Franklin 1966.

CONFIDENTIAL LOANS $50 TO $300. ON SALARY OR FURNITURE.

CHICAGO FINANCE CO., 11 S. La Salle-st. Tel. Central 1060.

Salary or Furniture Loans.

MASON FINANCIAL CO. 7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 3816.

SALARY AND FURNITURE LOANS. $50 to $300; legal rates. ARTHUR A. ERD. 115 S. Dearborn-st. Central 7166.

SALARY OR FURNITURE LOANS. $10 TO $300. IMPERIAL CREDIT CO. 30 W. Washington-st. 11th floor. Fra. 8024.

LOANS—$10 TO $300. HARRY PALMER & CO., 163 W. Washington. Rm. 211. Rand. 1090.

LOANS $10 TO $300 N 24 HOURS. PERSONAL FINANCE CO. See phone book for nearest location.

LOANS ON BONDS, STOCKS, MORTGAGES. F. A. CASWELL, 100 W. Monroe. Fra. 3493.

LOANS.

Personal, Property, and Salary.

HOUSEHOLD LOANS $50 TO $300 ON PLEASANT TERMS

The Household Loan Plan offers cash loans of $50 to $300 to husbands and wives at reasonable rates.

Loans above $160 and up to $300 are made at a rate almost one-third lower than the lawful maximum.

Strictly confidential—no inquiries of friends, relatives, or tradespeople.

The only signatures required are those of husband and wife. No endorsers.

Interest is paid by the month and charge is made only for the actual number of days the money is in use. There are no fees or fines.

LOOP:
77 W. Washington, 10th fl. State 2131.
105 W. Monroe, 5th fl. Central 2559.
105 W. Madison, 14th fl. Franklin 0855.

NEW HOWARD STREET OFFICE:
1737 Howard-st. Rogers Park 8820.
R. 201 Howard Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.

WEST:
9 S. Kedzie-av., 3d fl. Van Buren 0100.

OAK PARK:
1140 Lake-st., 2d fl. Euclid 503.

NORTHWEST:
2800 Milwaukee-av., 5th fl. Capitol 3440.
4710-18 Irving Park, 2d fl. Pennsylvania 4570.

NORTH:
1951 Irving Park, 2d fl. Buckingham 1006.
4753 Broadway, 11th fl. Longbeach 7163.

SOUTH:
841 E. 63d-st., 4th fl. Plaza 8360.
736 E. 65d-st., 2d fl. Fairfax 2839.
6856 S. Halsted-st., 2d fl. Englewood 3534.

SOUTHWEST:
6255 S. Ashland, 2d fl. Hemlock 4510.
2355 W. 63d-st., 2d fl. Republic 4472.

SOUTH CHICAGO:
9130 Commercial, 2d. South Chicago 0103.

ROSELAND:
11106 S. Michigan, over Walgreen's Commodore 3880.

HOUSEHOLD Finance Corporation

QUICK LOANS Small Payments $10 TO $300

Under the METRO plan you may obtain up to $300 quickly on your personal security.

No Fines—No Deductions.

Interest Is Regulated by State Law.

Take 25 months to repay or pay off all or part at any time. You pay only for the time you keep the money.

METRO SERVICE is quick and confidential. If you need money investigate without obligation.

WE MAKE SALARY LOANS.

AN OFFICE IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD.

METRO—LOOP, 120 S. State-st., Room 800. Randolph 8488.

METRO—NORTH, 4803 Lincoln-av., Rm. 215. Longbeach 3457.

METRO—ROGERS PARK, 1791 Howard-st., Rm. 212. Rogers Pk. 0754.

METRO—NORTHWEST, 4013 Milwaukee-av., Rm. 307. Avenue 0443.

METRO—WEST, 9 S. Kedzie-av., Room 231. Kedzie 1437.

METRO—OAK PARK, 137 Marion-st., Room 206. Village 0686.

METRO—SOUTH, 6306 Cottage Grove, R. 305. Hyde Pk. 0604.

METRO—SOUTHWEST, 6314 S. Western-av., R. 201. Prospect 2130.

METRO—ROSELAND, 11112 S. Michigan, Rm. 220. Pullman 6615.

METRO LOAN CO.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED 1887.

HOME FURNISHINGS.

South Side.

RUGS—RUGS.

Chicago's largest rug cleaning plant selling accumulation of Orien., Chin., Wilt., Vel., Axmin. carpets, etc., sizes, colors. Buy now and save money. Some like new. $295 Chinese rug, 9x12.....$95.00
$250 Spanish and Persian, 9x12.....$75.00
$150 Amer. Oriental, 9x12.....59.50
$55 Axmin. Velv., 8x10, 9x12.....$6.75 up
$85 Wilton, 9x12. $110.50-$125.00
$22.50 Axmin. & Velv., 6x9.....$7.50-$11.75
$2.50 hall and stair carp.....$1 a Yard
KLEVEN-CHAMPANY CARPET CLEANING, 4631 Cottage Grove, Oakland 4603. Open Tues., Thurs., Sat. eves. till 9 p. m.

VISIT OUR SHOWROOMS AND SEE WHAT your rugs will look like in furniture and rugs. Open days, eves., and Sunday. OAKLAND FURNITURE JOBBERS, 3977 Cottage Grove-av. Atlantic 0130.

COMPL. BEDROOM SET, VALUE $250, FOR $75; exquisite parlor set, $50; wal. din. rm. set, $95; oriental bedrm., $40; 9x12 Wilton rug, $20; 9x12 Axmin., $25. A. C. NELSON, 6910 Cottage Grove. Call to 9:30.

PARLOR SETS, $25; DINING SETS, $30; bedrm. sets, $25; rugs, all dressers, $10; and up; player pianos, $30. Open eves. and Sun. Available Furn. Dept., 7732 Stony Isl.

4 ROOMS, COMP., $185; ONLY $15 CASH; your own terms. 4813 S. Halsted. 4813 Cottage Grove. Open eve. Tues. Thurs. Sat.

PARLOR SET, $10; SIMMONS BEDS, COMplete, $8; dressers, $4; rugs, $2-$8. Call drive 1,139 units. Sun. 6057 S. Halsted-av.

USED RUGS—CLEARANCE SALE. 500 unclaimed rugs, all sizes, $5.50 up. Englewood Rug, 735 W. 63d-st. Open eves.

3 PC. WAL. BEDRM. SET, $85; 7 PC. WAL. din. rm. set, $125; 5 pc. liv. rm. set, $85. Allen, 6140 Cottage Grove. Open eves.

ORIENTAL AND SAROUK RUGS LEFT FOR rental in hotel. Bargain. $200 Ellis-av.

North Side.

RUGS! RUGS!

LEFT AT OUR PLANT.
All sizes, colors, and patterns.
BEST BUY IN CITY. HUGE SAVINGS.
See these! Be convinced!
Very low terms. Phone Orient 2414.
IMPERIAL DYERS AND RUGS CLEANERS.
2123-33 Lincoln-av. Diversey 6310.
Open daily 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thur., Sat., till 9 p. m.

WILL SELL FOR CASH bankrupt stock of high grade furniture, linen, jacquard parlor sets, $49; frieze parlor sets, $39; velour parlor sets, $125; 9 piece dining room set, $55; also bargains in Wilton rugs, chairs, and lamps. Open in KEMER'S, 1111 Lincoln-av. Sunday 12 to 5 p. m. Open daily till 9 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

4 FLRS. USED FURNITURE.

Dressers, $5; stoves, gas ranges, $10; 9x12 rugs, $7.50; da-beds, $7.50; velour parlor sets, $18.50. Everything for the home cheap. BIG CITY FURNITURE CO., 818 N. CLARK.

BANKRUPT STOCK OF NEW FURNITURE. Mothproof parlor set, $47; walnut dining set, $45; bedroom sets, Wilton rugs, tables, Other bargains. PINE, 6042 N. Clark-st. Open daily till 10 p. m. Sunday till 5 p. m.

WILL SELL BEAU. FURN. FOR 4 RMS., radio; very cheap. 4080 N. Monticello.

DAY BED, MAH. SET, WILTON RUGS, DINet, lps., etc. 4740 Magnolia. Edge. 0187.

Northwest Side.

BUY AT OUR FACTORY—SAVE 50%. HOMER BROS., MANUFACTURERS. 3083 W. GRAND-AV. Op. Tues., Thurs., Sat., 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Sun., 10-3.

West Side.

$50,000 BANKRUPT FURNITURE FOR sale in our 6 story bldg., 2 pc. parl. set, $85; 3 pc. bedrm. set, $34; 7 pc. din. set, $85; 9x12 Wilton rug, $19.50. Servian rugs. Daily, 9:30 p.m.; Sun., 5 p.m. TUFT'S, 4444 MADISON-ST.

BANKRUPT SALE HIGH GRADE PARLOR, dining and bedroom furn., kitchen outs. rugs, etc. Real bargains. Call day, eves. or Sunday. Colfax, 5114 W. Madison-st.

BARGAIN—HOOVER CLEANER, GOOD condition; $10. Call Rockwell 7374. Guaranteed Electric Shop.

MOTOR TRUCKS.

Ford, Chev. Trucks—Like New

1930-'29-'28 models, ¼ to 2½ tons. $75 up. $40 down, balance pay as you earn; stakes and stake bodies; 90 day written guarantee; horses taken in exchange. LEVY'S, 724 Milwaukee-av. cor. Carpenter-av.

FORD TRUCKS.

$2 TO SELECT FROM.
PANEL, STAKE, EXPRESS, ETC.
½ TON TO 1½ TON.
TERMS ONLY $20 DOWN.
LITSINGER MOTOR CO., 925 W. Jackson-blvd. At open.

FORD—LATE DE LUXE PANEL TRUCK. New paint; good tires; splendid mechly. Tms. $295. Ben F. Wright, Inc., 1107 S. Clark.

FORD—1929 TRUCK, 157 WON WIDE RUFF stake body; exc. cond.; bal. due, $325. 1777 Howard-st., Rogers Park 6744.

FORDS—20 LATE MODEL A PANEL TRKS. All in good cond.; terms or trade. LAWDER BROS., 6900 Vincennes-av.

FORDS FEDERALS, AND OTHER MAKES with bodies of all types, $25 and up. MOTOR TRUCK CO. Sec. 4813 S. Halsted. 10 FAGEOL BUSES; PRICED RIGHT FOR quick sale. 20 W. 17th-st. DOUGLAS AUTO PARTS CO.

FORD TRUCK—AA1; ½ TON; FOR STAKE body, closed cab. $275. 6956 S. Halsted.

FORD—AA 1½ TON TRUCK PANEL BODY; A1, only $295. 2800 S. Michigan.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

STUDEBAKER OFFERS YOU THE CAR YOU WANT

AT THE PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD.

Just think of it! We have 218 used cars in our big building, including all popular makes and models. They are priced from $50 to $1,500. Surely from this great assortment you can find the exact car you want at the price you can afford. Below are some typical selections.

You can buy from us with confidence. 5 days' free driving trial goes with each sale.

$95 TO $245.

CHEVROLET SEDAN, rung fine .....$ 95
BRO. ROUGH, just reduced 95
STUDE. PHAETON Big 6, glass sides 95
STUDEBAKER COACH; very clean .. 125
VELIE COUPE, rumble seat 145
PEERLESS COACH, stopped 1 year .. 145
WILLYS KT. 6 SEDAN, good tires.. 145
CADILLAC SEDAN. It's a beauty ... 175
JORDAN 8 SEDAN, low mileage ... 175
HUDSON SPORT COUPE, many extras 175
'28 CHEV. CONV. COUPE, rumble seat 225
DURANT COACH, 1929 model..... 245

$250 TO $450.

STUDEBAKER SEDAN, 1928 Dictator $250
NASH ROADSTER, driven short time 285
STUDE. DICT. VICTORIA, like new.. 285
MARMON SEDAN. It's A1 285
PONTIAC COACH, late model..... 325
FORD TUDOR SEDAN. Recent model. 345
HUPP 8 SEDAN, just reduced 345
PACKARD 6 SEDAN, fine condition. 350
WILLYS KT. CONV. COUPE, rumble seat 395
ESSEX SPT. COUPE, just broken in. 395
'28 NASH ADV. 6 VICTORIA 450

$485 AND UP.

PIERCE-ARROW SEDAN, Model 80 . 485
'28 BUICK MAST. 6 SEDAN 550
LINCOLN 8 SEDAN, Brunn body.... 650
AUBURN 8 RDSTR. Late model 595
'29 CHRYSLER 65 SEDAN 595
'29 BUICK SEDAN, just traded..... 650
'29 HUPP SPORT ROADSTER 750
'30 STUDE. DICTATOR SEDAN..... 795
'30 BUICK SEDAN, just traded..... 850
'29 STUDE. PRES. 8 SEDAN 850
'30 STUDE. 8 CONV. COUPE.....1,185
CORD TOURING-SEDAN...At Big Reduction

LIBERAL TERMS. OPEN EVES., SUN.

STUDEBAKER SALES CO. OF CHICAGO 26TH AND MICHIGAN

CALUMET 6492.

AUBURN 1930 COUPE.

Latest series "125" Convertible; 2 pass., rumble, 4 wire whls., side mounts, heater, slightly used; $1,495; now $1,095, $350 down, balance 18 months. Trade. Fitzpatrick, 6555 Cottage Grove, Mid. 4200.

AUBURN—8, 1930 MODEL 120 DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan, beautiful black; car is actually just like new; guaranteed perfect; cost $1,867; our price $785, terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

AUBURN—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $495; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK MAST. BROUGHAM.

1928 5 pass. brougham, model 47-S, 1928 beautiful car; custom built, Mediterranean blue body, black running gear; like new in every respect. $585. NORTH-WEST MOTOR CO., 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

BUICK—1930 SEDAN; 7 PASS.; 132 INCH wheelbase; cannot be told from new; very low mileage; tires and mech. cond. guar.; La Dore blue finish; 1 owner; equipped; less than half original cost for quick sale. Thomssen Bros., 7334 N. Clark-st.

BUICK 1931 SEDAN.

Late type, 8 cyl., synchro-mesh transmission; slightly used; for quick sale, $850; $300 down, balance 18 mo. MOSS CO., 6529 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 5000.

BUICK—1926 MASTER 4 DOOR SEDAN; this car has been owned by one family since new and is in nice condition thruout; specially priced for today at $145. Buick Motor Co., 2031 Calumet-av. Cal. 5000.

BUICK—BIG MASTER, LONG WHEELBASE, maroon, 5 pass. coupe; orig. cost over $2,000; will sacrifice, $485. Ask for Mr. Ferguson, 3327 Milwaukee-av.

BUICK—1929 MODEL 57, 5 PASS. SEDAN. Looks like new; runs like new. Driven 9,200 miles. Beautiful condition. Must sacrifice for $825. Mrs. Sage. Edge. 4925.

BUICK—1930 MODEL 68 DE LUXE 5 P. coupe; virt. new; 6 wire whls.; side mts. Cost $2,250. Sacrifice for $1,095. Terms. MODERN MOTORS, INC., 4645 W. Madison.

BUICK '28-58

5 pass Coupe; good cond.; barg. Call Belmont Garage or Mrs. Daniel, Bitt. 2100.

BUICK — 1929 MODEL 47, 5 PASSENGER Sedan, driven very little and has appearance of new; very small down payment and low terms. 140 E. 51st-st. Drexel 0077.

BUICK — 1931, 6 CYL. LARGE 5 PASS. Coupe; driven 2,150 miles; 132 in. wheel base; cost $1,995; sac. of $570; guar.; tms. 1803 W. 63d-st. COR. WOOD.

BUICK — LATEST 1928 SPORT RUMBLE seat coupe. $375; driven 3,987 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK — 1930 47 4 DOOR SEDAN, $795; driven 1,139 miles; positively like new; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—LATE 1930 5 PASS. SEDAN; CAR is just like new; run very little; guaranteed perfect; $885; terms, trade. 3333 W. Madison.

BUICK — LATEST 1929 5 PASS. SEDAN. Looks like new; run very little; guaranteed perfect; cost $1,867; our price $785, terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

AUBURN—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN, $495; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK MAST. BROUGHAM.

1928 5 pass. brougham, model 47-S, 1928 beautiful car; custom built, Mediterranean blue body, black running gear; like new in every respect. $585. NORTH-WEST MOTOR CO., 3801 LAWRENCE-AV.

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BUICK — LATEST 1928 SPORT RUMBLE seat coupe. $375; driven 3,987 mi.; 90 day guarantee; terms, trade. Always open. 2810 W. MADISON.

BUICK—6 COUPE. 4 PASSENGER; TIRES like new; real quiet motor; must sell; only $145, cash. 1115 E. 47th-st. Oakland.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 MOD.; 61 BRGHM.; 6 wire wheels; side mts.; A1 cond.; 90 day guar.; bargain.; tms. 6811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—1929-31 BROUGHAM, LIKE NEW. COOK COUNTY TRUCK SALES CORP., 1453 EAST 75TH-ST.

BUICK—8 1931 SPORT SEDAN. HARDLY USED. PRICED CHEAP. LA SALLE-AT. 1132 DIVERSEY-BLVD.

BUICK—5 PASS. SEDAN, 8-87, SYNCHRO mesh transmission, 124 in. wheelbase, saving. 4119 Broadway. Bit. 0786.

BUICK—LATEST 1930 SPT. RDSTR.; CPE., DE. luxe; 6 wire whls.; 2 mounted spares; like new; $795; terms. 3327 Milwaukee.

BUICK—STAND. 6 COACH, $165; GOOD run. cond., 2 spares, priv. Ph. Well. 8219.

BUICK—STD. SEDAN; LOOKS LIKE NEW; $185 cash; private. 2733 Jackson.

Cadillac All Weather Sedan.

Fleetwood custom built 5 pass. latest 1930; one of the most distinctive models ever created; beautifully finished in 2 tone gray; Burbak tan and genuine gray leather upholstery to match; new as it will strongly appeal to the habitual new car buyer; has 6 chrome wire whls., 8 Firestone Supreme white wall balloons, fender wells, Ryan De Luxe road light, Tropic air heater, Cadillac radio, trunk, and aux. rack; disappearing glass partition back of front seat which can be quickly raised or lowered; recently delivered for $5,550; our reduced price now, $2,395; a virtual gift at $2,700; your present car taken in trade and terms arranged to suit.

LARRY O'ROURKE, INC. 2701-03-05 W. MADISON-ST. TELEPHONE SEELEY 2040-1-2-3-4.

Cadillac Sedanette, 1930. Driven 1,617 Miles.

Y-8 custom built Fleetwood 4 pass. model as perfect in every particular as the day it was delivered. Finished in ebony black with beautiful top and tire covers; 6 wire wheels and side mountings; chromium wire radiator guard; lea. rumble seat; full standard equipment. Cost over $5,000. Very unusual discount.

Triangle Automobile Co., Authorized Lincoln Dealers. 2247 S. Michigan-av. Calumet 7343. Open evenings and Sundays.

CADILLAC—5 PASS. SPORT SEDAN; USED 6 mos.; driven 4,200 mi.; has to be sold from day it left factory. Has feeler lights, fully equipped; $1,195; 90 day guar.; tms. trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CADILLAC—1931 TOWN SED.; 1,250 MI.; 6 wire whls., 2 mtd. forward; trunk and trunk rack; like new; $2,695. 1803 W. 63d-St. COR. WOOD.

CADILLAC — 341 TOWN SEDAN, WIRE whls., like new; balance due $976. Finance Co., 6108 Cottage Grove-av. Plaza 0077.

CHEVROLET—1926 COACH; FULLY EQP.; perfect in every respect; only $135. Durst Chevrolet, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—'29 COACH, 6 CYL., IN WONderful cond.; $295; terms to suit; also at $16 mo. 2451 N. Sacramento. Open to 10 p. m.

CHEVS—'28 1926-'30 SED., COACHES, CPES. rdstrs., $245 up; terms. Juniper Motor Sales, 3325-33 Montrose-av.

CHEVROLET—LATEST 1930 SPT. CPE. W. w., dr. 4,300 mi.; $375, tms. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHEV. — 1927 4 DOOR SEDAN, $75; EXCL. cond.; guar.; tms. 1803 W. 63d-St. COR. WOOD.

CHRYSLER—SPORT RUMBLE SEAT ROADster, $195, excel. cond.; guar.; terms. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CHRYSLER—1930 77 DE LUXE SEDAN 6 wire wheels, trunk; like new; $945; fully equip.; terms; guar. 3327 Milwaukee.

CHRYSLER—SEDAN; A1 COND.; $150. SEE Ray Huene at Glenn Holmes, 30 W. Lake.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

Better Than Bargains

Because

These Are Nearly New Cars.

1929 Graham-Paige Big 8 conv. cpe., rumseat, side mnts., extras; like new. BARGAIN.
1931 Hupmobile Sedan $495
1930 Graham 8 Sedan 885
1930 Nash twin ign. 6 Sedan 585
1930 Graham 612 Sedan, side mounts. 550
1929 Graham-Paige 6 Sedan 480
1930 Ford Roadster, rumble seat..... 385
1930 Whippet 6 Sedan 375
1929 Ford Tudor Sedan 235

Miller Motor Sales

4444 Irving Park-blvd.

CHRYSLER—'75' ROYAL CPE.; DE LUXE equip.; 6 wire whls., fender wells, rumble seat, trunk rack, etc.; beautiful black duco. Guar. 90 days with service..... $385
BERGL MOTORS, INC., 5346-48 W. 22d-st.

CHRYSLER—1930 MODEL 77; 4 DR. SED. Car looks just like new; equipped with 6 wire whls., side mounts; bargain. Terms or trade. 3333 N. Crawford-av. Always open.

CHRYSLER—LATE 1930 MODEL 77 5 PASS. sedan; car is just like new; run just a few miles; guaranteed perfect; $985; terms or trade. 3333 W. Madison-st. Always open.

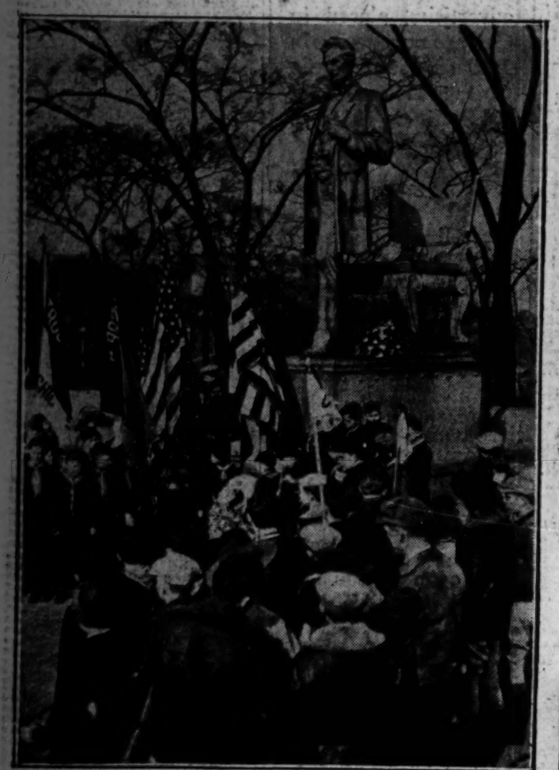
CHRYSLER—8 1931 SED., 6 WIRE WHLS., 2 mtd. forward; driven very little; guaranteed like new by Chrysler dealer; considerable saving. 3212 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHRYSLER—LATEST 75 4 DOOR SEDAN. $695; 6 wire wheels, 2 mounted forward; driven 2,831 mi.; 90 day guar.; terms, trade. ALWAYS OPEN. 2810 W. MADISON.

CORD SPORT CABRIOLET. LIKE NEW. At substantial saving. Auburn Chicago Co., 2401 S. Michigan-

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLDS GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1931.

Battle with Crazed Passenger in Plane as It Flies 100 Miles an Hour—Pope Blesses World by Radio



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BOY SCOUTS HONOR MEMORY OF LINCOLN. Delegations from several troops at the statue of the Emancipator in Lincoln park, upon which they laid a wreath. *(Story on page 17.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

JAPANESE AMBASSADOR VISITS LINCOLN'S TOMB ON 122D BIRTHDAY. Left to right, front: Ambassador Katsuji Debuchi, Gov. Louis L. Emmerson, and Maj. Eugene L. Swift, who placed a wreath, sent to Springfield by President Hoover, on the tomb. *(Story on page 17.)*

[Moffett Photo.]

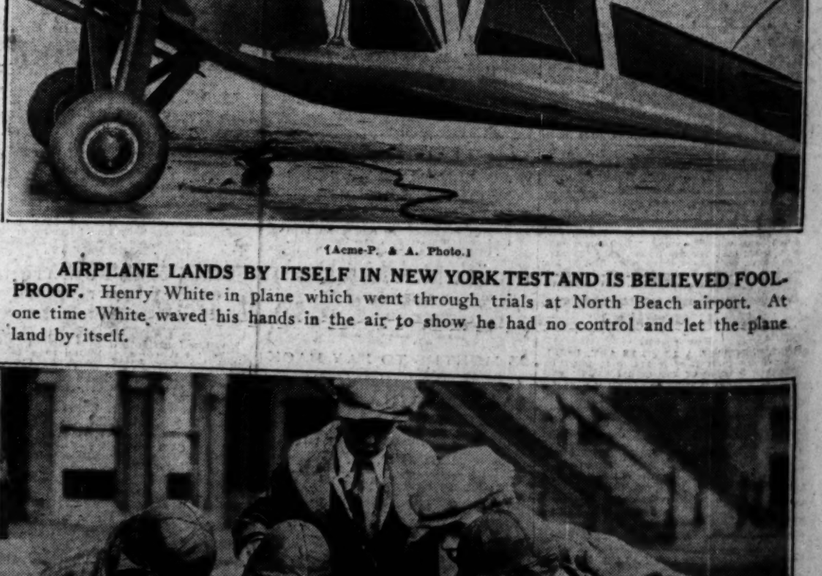
BATTLES IN PLANE. Louis Steward, pilot who helped fight off crazed passenger. *(Story on page 1.)*

[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

INVENTOR INSPECTS APPARATUS BEFORE POPE TALKS. Senator Guglielmo Marconi, who is related by marriage to Pius XI., making tests in Vatican City radio station. *(Story on page 1.)*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CIVIL WAR VETERANS HONOR MEMORY OF FORMER COMMANDER. Left to right: William P. Wright, president G. A. R. Memorial association; Arthur Dawson, A. C. Best, Illinois department commander, and C. H. Clark, drummer, in Memorial hall in Public Library building. *(Story on page 17.)*



[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CLERGYMEN AND LAYMEN LISTEN TO POPE'S MESSAGE AT W-G-N. Left to right, seated: The Rev. F. V. Corcoran, De Paul university; the Rev. John C. Evans, religious editor of The Tribune; the Rev. Thomas Talbot, De Paul university, and George W. Dixon. Standing: The Rev. M. R. Boynton, Bryn Mawr Community church, and John T. McCutcheon. *(Story on page 6.)*

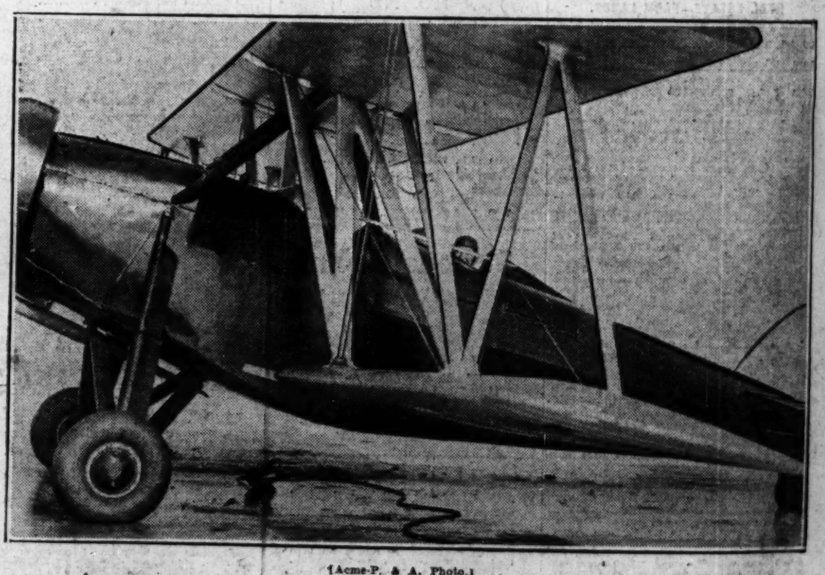
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

G. A. R. HOLDS SERVICES IN MEMORIAL HALL. Left to right: F. M. Staples, C. W. Scudder, W. P. Gooding, and W. H. H. Peirce listen to speeches at public library meeting. *(Story on page 17.)*

[Associated Press Photo.]

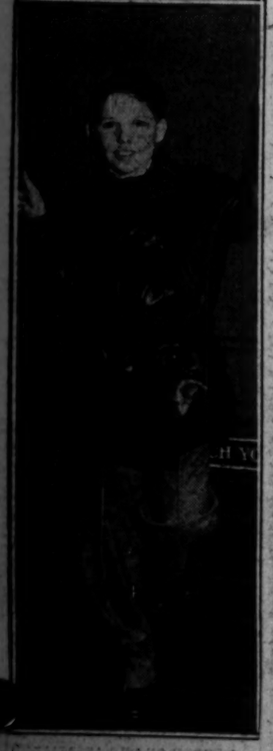
NYE PLANS TO CALL BISHOP BEFORE SENATE. Bishop James Cannon Jr., Methodist Episcopal Church, South, as he hid his face from the cameras when before Nye committee.

CHARGES CRUELTY. Mrs. Arthur Bauer, 1310 West 73d street, seeks divorce. *(Story on page 9.)*



[Acme-P. & A. Photo.]

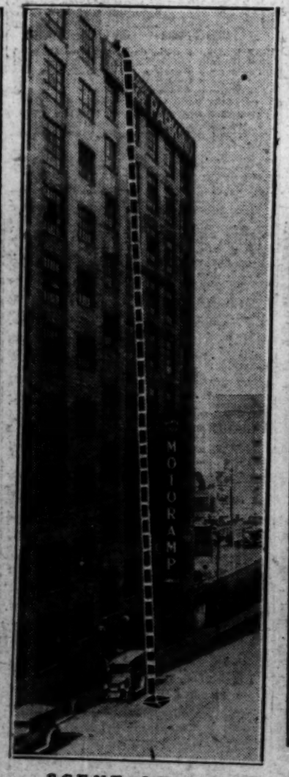
AIRPLANE LANDS BY ITSELF IN NEW YORK TEST AND IS BELIEVED FOOLPROOF. Henry White in plane which went through trials at North Beach airport. At one time White waved his hands in the air to show he had no control and let the plane land by itself.



YOUTHFUL STAR HERE. Tommy Clifford of movies, 12 years old, leaving for New York. *(Story on page 17.)*

[Underwood & Underwood Photo.]

FAMOUS AUSTRALIAN SINGER SUFFERS RELAPSE. Mme. Nellie Melba (right), who is in hospital at Sydney. Toti dal Monte, coloratura soprano, is shown with her. *(Story on page 1.)*



SCENE OF FALL. Photo-diagram showing how Dr. Arthur Lowenstein met death. *(Story on page 7.)*

[Keehne Photo.]

PLUNGES TO DEATH. Dr. Arthur Lowenstein, who fell or leaped from motor ramp at 70 West Lake street. *Story on page 7.*

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SCHOOLBOYS OPEN MARBLE SEASON WHEN MERCURY RISES AGAIN. Youngsters playing at ancient sport at Vincennes avenue and Oakwood boulevard, across the street from Holy Angels' Parochial school. *(Story on page 10.)*

2 CENTS
PAY NO MORE

VOLUME LXXXX

RAI

MELLON FIGHT
LATEST PLAN T
GIVE VETS CAS

Another War Loon in Congress.

BY ARTHUR CRAWFORD
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Feb. 13.—[
cial.]—Secretary of the Treasury
drew W. Mellon tonight placed
stamp of the Hoover administrati
disapproval on the bill increasing
loan limit of bonus certificates
by world war veterans from 22½
40 per cent of their face value.

Mr. Mellon in a letter to Represe
tive W. C. Hawley [Rep., Ore.], ch
man of the house ways and me
committee, urged that the comm
reconsider the bill "in order tha
should be placed upon a basis w
will not damage our whole finan
structure."

Faced with Big Deficit.

Pointing out that the treasur
faced with a probable deficit o
least half a billion dollars in the
ent fiscal year, that there is likel
be an increase rather than a decr
in the public debt, that 1 billion
millions of government securities
be refinanced in March, and that t
will be additional refunding operat
to the extent of a billion dollars
ing the next 28 months, Mr. Me
asserted that the problem of cur
financing is "extraordinarily diffic

The necessity of raising 700 mil
or more for loans to veterans as
templated under the bill, Mr. M
said, would add a greater burden
to justified. It would be necessar
said, to borrow at least 400 mil
in March for veterans' loans, w
would mean that a billion and a
of securities would be placed on
market in that month.

Committee Approves Bill.

The bonus bill, as approved y
day by the ways and means comm
and introduced by Representative
ley, was formally reported toda
the committee. The vote was 17
with four administration Republ
voting in the negative. The four
Representatives Hawley, Car
Chindblom [Ill.], A. T. Trea
[Mass.], and C. W. Ramseyer
They had been in communication
the treasury and stated that they
doubtful about the financing o
bill. The President is supposed
in agreement with Mr. Mellon.

Although reports were in circu
during the day that Secretary M
was preparing to declare his po
sentiment for the legislation s
to be strong among Republican
ordinarily follow the lead of th
administration.

Speaker Longworth declared
the bill is "safe, sane, and soun
provides a financing scheme wh
fers no disturbance to the trea

Tilson Remains Silent.

Represenative John Q. Tilson
Conn.], majority leader, while n
no comment, was understood
prepared to make a fight for a re
ing of the bill in such a way
cut down the cost.

Speaker Longworth and Repr
tive Isaac Bacharach [Rep.,
who will handle the bill in the
for the ways and means com
said that they expect its consid
in the house on Monday under
pension of the rules. Passage
bill under this procedure req
two-thirds vote, as no opportu
given for the offering of amend

It seemed doubtful tonight t
ways and means committee
grant Mr. Mellon's request for
sideration of the bill. Its m
were aware of the treasury's
when they perfected the measu
terday.

There seemed little likelihoo
the senate would be willing to
a bill costing any less. Appr
both houses of the bill in th
might mean a veto by P
Hoover.

Text of Statement.

The text of Mr. Mellon's st
follows.

"The bill amends the war
compensation act by increas
loan value of certificates up t
cent of their face value. As
value of these certificates is
440 million dollars, in round
this proposal establishes a pote
bility of 1 billion 720 millions
proportion of these loans wil
manded by the veterans cann
termined. It will depend upon
cumstances. The estimates
the way from 550 million to
dollars' worth of loans beyo
already made. The suggested
the adjusted service certific
does not alter the situation,
reserves are in treasury ob
which will need to be conve

(Continued on page 6, col